THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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OLD SPANISH PARTIES SHOW NEW ACTIVITY

Dictatorship Over, Former Groups 'Peep Out of Their Holes' Once More

DEARTH OF LEADERS IN POLITICAL FIELD

General Support for Berenguer Regime for Time Being From Most Factions

This is the fourth of a series of articles on conditions in Spain by one whose intimate acquaintance with political circles in the country for over 30 years enables him to write with particular authority on the critical events of the time. Previous articles appeared April 18, 19, and May 1.

By HENRY LEACH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—When Gen. Primo de Rivera first assumed the Dictatorship and naturally had glowing visions of what might be done with unlimited power, his Spanish nature and his personal temperament sometimes led him to flights of fancy in suggesting schemes for the future. He was, as nearly all Spaniards are agreed, right in saying that the old parties must be stamped out if the country was to be given a fair chance in the future.

It was immediately seen that this could not be done in three months, and it was almost a good excuse for continuing the Dictatorship. Certainly the General tried to crush them out; in no other matter was he so thorough. But he discovered that old parties in Spain, with their church-like fervency and form, were harder to demolish finally than weeds in a garden. With the Dictatorship ended, all the old Spanish parties are peeping out of their holes again, and there is activity in every country center, a longing to play the old game again, with the old idols if possible and the prospects of getting something out of it. Evidently there is need for a new generation, or else a careful training of the electorate in the meaning of democracy.

Training for Leaders

But at the same time, the Dictator, realizing that here it was leaders who made parties, and that if the old leaders remained, so would the parties, announced that he would set up training institutions for the education and preparation of a new set of leaders. Thus in time, though it might be a long time, complete sets of new ministers and party chiefs, thinking and acting in a new and better way, would be available, and Spain would be perfectly governed. Unhappily, the Dictatorship has not produced any good man, and it cannot be ascertained that Gen. Primo de Rivera had any promising young statesmen in training.

Nor have the old parties, rising again, prepared any new leaders during the period of suppression. So the

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Boys Take Charge of New York Stock Exchange for Day

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The highest executive position in the financial district—that of president of the New York Stock Exchange—was occupied by an 18-year-old floor page, Robert Palmer, on the eighth annual observance of Boys' Day in Industry on May 8. Other executive officcs in the Stock Exchange also were held for the day by youthful employees.

Associated with Robert Palmer in running the exchange was Harold Goodfellow, also a page, who acted as chairman of the board room. He sounded the gong announcing the opening and closing of the exchange. Vincent Martin Byrne, John Walter Schuh and Willard von Klontz, employees of the Stock Clearing Corporation, were selected to act as president, general manager of the day branch and general manager of the night branch, respectively, of that organization.

Robert Palmer was chosen for the distinction of acting president on account of his high record of service, attendance and scholarship. He received a score of 799 out of a possible 800 in the test of abbreviations and floor locations given to all new employees; a mark of 100 in corporation finance and brokerage practice and an average record of 90.2 in all courses at the New York Stock Exchange Institute classes.

Harold Goodfellow also had a high mark for service and scholarship, and a perfect mark for attendance and punctuality. He is a graduate of the Stock Exchange Institute and is taking evening courses at the College of the City of New York.

Cup Defender Yacht 'Bucks' at Launching

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—Defying all efforts to launch her, the yacht Weetamoe, prospective cup defender of the syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan, still rested on the ways where she stuck at her christening May 9.

In the presence of a distinguished launching party at the Herreshoff shipyard May 8, the chocks were knocked away, the last restraining timbers sawed through and Miss Jane Nichols, granddaughter of Mr. Morgan, broke a bottle across her bow, but the Weetamoe refused to budge.

Social and Welfare Workers Unite in Expert Testimony in Support of Prohibition

'America's Greatest Gift to the Children of Men,' 'Greatest Enemy of Poverty,' Conditions 'Enormously Better' Are Among Reports

Observations of social and welfare workers are generally accepted as giving the most accurate picture of social conditions particularly affected by prohibition. As the fourth in a series of 20 articles entitled, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" The Christian Science Monitor has interviewed these direct contact workers in various cities in the United States. Their views are presented in the following article.

Social and welfare workers in representative cities of the United States who have seen with their own eyes the change in homes and communities since the adoption of national prohibition, report almost unanimously that conditions are better, far better, than before, even with incomplete enforcement and observance of the law.

These workers, most of whom have been active since long before adoption of the prohibition amendment, in interviews given to The Christian Science Monitor, present first-hand evidence which refutes much loose talk, inspired propaganda, misleading figures, and unfounded generalities concerning the social effects of prohibition.

Their stories paint a powerful, convincing picture of the benefits they have witnessed since steps were taken to make liquor illegal. Theirs is a story of conditions in a great cross-section of the community where liquor caused the greatest suffering, poverty and crime, and where improvements were reflected quickest, especially in the home and among the children, wives and mothers.

Not an Academic Question

Prohibition to these workers is not an academic question. Legal subtleties do not enter into their conclusions. They are not dry merely on theory, but overwhelmingly dry on the basis of the great assistance the dry law has been to them in their work. Some of them present figures showing a decrease in intemperance cases amounting to 50 per cent.

Boston, often claimed as a wet city, may be taken as a typical example in which actual observation by social workers shows benefits utterly at variance with lurid pictures given out for public consumption as wet propaganda.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children reports that cases of intemperance so marked as to cause child abuse or neglect have

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CIVIL SERVICE TEST URGED FOR FEDERAL POSTS

Reform League Wants Barter and Sale of Positions Ended

Placing 5000 positions under civil service requirements which are at present exempted was urged upon President Hoover in the report of the council of the National Civil Service Reform League at its forty-ninth annual meeting in Boston.

"The issuance of an executive order to provide for the selection of the first person on the eligible list in all postmaster appointments," the report said, "is urged as the only effective means of ending the barter and sale of federal offices which was disclosed in the late report of the Senate investigating committee."

Tests of fitness for positions in the Department of Justice were strongly advocated in the report. The League criticized the Department of Justice for its continued practice of filling all positions in federal courts without any tests for ability.

In view of the recommendations of the National Crime Commission and the increasing public dissatisfaction with the administration of justice, the Department should reform its modes of appointment, the report said.

Insistence of Congress and political organizations on retaining their hold on federal patronage, and public indifference to this problem, were said to require immediate attention. The Hull bill, now before Congress, empowering the President in his discretion to place in the competitive service all positions heretofore excepted therefrom by acts of Congress, was proposed as a remedy.

HULTMAN VOWS BOSTON TO LEAD IN ENFORCEMENT

To 'Check and Double Check' Till He Has Only Men He Can Trust

Eugene C. Hultman, Boston's new police commissioner, proposes that no city in the United States shall lead Boston in law enforcement.

In his reorganization of the police department Mr. Hultman says he will inaugurate a system of "check and double check" that will weed out all undependables and leave in the service only men he can trust with the obligations of their duties.

This was said in the course of an interview today and indicates the line of action with which the new commissioner is expected to pursue the work of cleaning up the department. As if in illustration of what he proposes to do, the commissioner, accompanied by Supt. Michael H. Crowley, started a personally conducted raid on May 8 on a number of alleged South End speakeasies. The fact that no liquor was found convinced him there were leaks that needed stopping up. He said he would find them and eliminate them.

Commissioner Hultman says he will take no one's word for anything unless he is assured that it is the truth. He declared that he will utilize every available facility that the department affords him, inspectors, plain-clothes men and regular detectives to build up an efficient organization.

"A good police commissioner is not

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

WAR OBJECTORS DEFEND RIGHTS TO CITIZENSHIP

Hearing on Griffin Measure at Washington Draws Lively Discussion

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Every phase of the question of the right of conscientious objectors to admittance to American citizenship, which in recent months has been nationally debated, was aired before the House Immigration Committee on May 8, in a crowded hearing on the Griffin bill.

This measure, offered by Anthony J. Griffin (D.), Representative from New York, would amend the naturalization law so as to prevent barring from citizenship persons otherwise qualified, but who are opposed to war on religious or philosophical grounds.

The hearing was held before a committee for the most part outspokenly hostile to the measure and the liberal viewpoint it represented. Throughout the long day of testimony outstanding representatives of both sides were heard; the patriotic and nationalistic groups putting forward such spokesmen as Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, former head of the army chemical warfare service, appearing for the American Coalition, an association of organizations including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Keymen of America, and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Ralph Burton, Washington, speaking for the National Patriotic League, and C. H. Baul, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Patriotic Sons of America.

Case Before Supreme Court

Appearing for the bill and strongly urging the cause it represented were Miss Jeanette Rankin, former Representative from Montana, who appeared on behalf of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Mrs. Lola Myrick Lloyd of Chicago, chairman of a special committee which includes, among other notables, Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, and Miss Emily Marx, an attorney of New York.

Also present in support of the measure were Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, whose refusal to take an oath to bear arms resulted in a case before the Supreme Court, which in a decision last year, by a divided opinion, refused her appeal that the lower court's rejection of her application for citizenship be reversed, and Henry M. Haviland, spokesman for a liberal branch of the Quaker Church.

"International Citizenship"

In opening the hearing Mr. Griffin declared that he was prompted to offer his measure by the dissenting opinion by Justice Holmes in the Schwimmer case, which he declared is "more in consonance with the American spirit of toleration which has characterized our historic attitude toward freedom of thought."

Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, chairman of the committee, charged that the Griffin bill sought to set up a sort of international citizenship, and accused the Quakers of wanting somebody else to step in and do their fighting for them. Mr. Johnson expressed himself as opposed to legislation which would permit those who object to war to become citizens.

Mr. Haviland, speaking for the Friends, quoted the Selective Service Act of 1917, which provided that persons opposed to bearing arms might be assigned to non-combatant duties. That showed what the Nation did with respect to Quakers during the war, he said, arguing that the Congress ought to be at least as considerate in time of peace.

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Coolidge Honors Home of Pioneer Ancestors

Left to Right: Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Allen, Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts; Calvin Coolidge, Former President and Direct Descendant of Watertown Coolidges.

Coolidge Pays Honor to Town of His Fathers

Watertown, Mass., Greets Former President in Tercentenary Program

Watertown, Mass., rose in the glory of its 300 years of historical wealth on May 8 to give an enthusiastic welcome to two distinguished tercentenary visitors, Calvin and Mrs. Coolidge, the former a descendant of one of Watertown's pioneering citizens.

Accompanying the former President, to engage in one of Watertown's pretentious celebrations in connection with its tercentenary year, were Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, at whose Swampscott home the Coolidges spent the previous night; Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate, and Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Nearly 300 years ago, John Coolidge and his wife, Mary, ancestors of the former President, landed from England in America to settle and live for 60 years, thereafter, within the precincts of Watertown. Calvin Coolidge, making his initial visit to the town since leaving the President's chair, characterized his visit as "coming home."

Lined along the route of travel toward the high school, where exercises were to be conducted, laugh-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

British Liberals Help Labor Advance Bill

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

London

THE Government has safely piloted through the second reading of the House of Commons its much criticized Consumers Council Bill which was in danger of being rejected, until Sir Herbert Samuel supported it on behalf of the Liberals on May 8.

This measure sets up a body with power to call upon traders for their books. It also enables the Government to fix prices for necessaries. The Conservatives opposed it as contrary to sound political economy. The Liberals were divided but Sir Herbert's support enabled the second reading to be carried by 266 to 202 votes.

MEXICAN POOR GET FARMS ON NATIONAL LAND

Bill Providing Allotment of Government Tracts Made Effective

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Allotment of farms from national property to Mexican peasants is provided in a decree just signed by President Ortiz Rubio. This is a departure from the disputed agrarian policy of expropriating lands from former large ranch properties to give to landless peasants, a law which is, however, not affected by the new decree.

Accusations have been made in the past that large productive holdings were being broken up while millions of acres of good land lay idle all over the country. The governors of the various Mexican states were recently requested to submit reports designating the extent, location, character and means of communication of all national lands within their jurisdictions.

It has been President Ortiz Rubio's express desire to increase employment by colonizing idle lands and at the same time improve the insufficient agricultural production of the country.

British Told India Is Well Under Control

Despite Serious Outbreaks, Government Says Situation Is in Hand

LONDON (AP) — Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, speaking before the House of Commons May 9 on the Indian situation, gave the gist of a Government telegram declaring that the situation was well under control despite riotous outbreaks which followed the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Sholapur was cleared of all European women and children, May 9, and ready for eventualities which might follow the previous day's rioting.

Special trains, guarded by troops, bore out of the embattled mill center the last of the refugees to Poona and near-by towns.

Europeans, including missionaries, in the forenoon were advised to leave Talegaon, 30 miles from Poona, where raids on a glass factory had been threatened.

Magistrate's Appeal

The district magistrate of Sholapur May 8 issued a statement which said: "I regret to inform the public of Sholapur that yesterday a crowd of several thousand persons attacked the district magistrate, the district superintendent and a small party of police in the Ekruk road. The crowd threw stones for about an hour and a half and showed its intention of attacking still more seriously.

"The district magistrate therefore, after twice warning the crowd, ordered the police to open fire. Soon afterward a crowd attacked unarmed policemen within the city, murdered at least three of them, . . . and wrecked police stations.

"It then set fire to and burned the buildings of the judges' court.

"During the afternoon the police party again was attacked and had to open fire. Troops now have arrived and there is no need for the people to fear to go about their business peacefully, but no carrying of weapons, holding of meetings or processions, or the assembling of more than five persons will be allowed."

Further Arrests

Simla reported that the district congress committee at Kohat had been declared unlawful. This action

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Minister's Slip Caused Gandhi Plan to Leak Out

LONDON (AP)—A Cabinet minister's absent-minded "yes" led to the leak of information by which certain London newspapers learned of the impending arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian civil disobedience movement.

This was ascertained by Scotland Yard detectives who, armed with warrants under the Official Secrets Act, demanded of two editors the source of their information and, unsuccessful in these interviews, afterward obtained the story from a reporter.

It was a wide-awake newspaper man who obtained the story. Realizing the gravity of the situation in India and taking into account the demands of Europeans in India for the Mahatma's arrest, he concluded the Cabinet must have debated the arrest of Gandhi at its emergency meeting last week.

After the Cabinet broke up the reporter talked to a minister: "I suppose the Cabinet agreed to arrest Gandhi?" he said casually as though stating a fact rather than asking a question. The minister answered, "Yes."

The cat was out of the bag and the story went to press—"The Cabinet Has Decided Upon the Arrest of Gandhi."

Important information had leaked. Scotland Yard was put on the case. The action it took led to the New Leader, Laborite paper, attacking the "Yard" for "harrying working journalists in the performance of their duties," and for using the utmost pressure and causing distress to a reporter and his wife, who were awakened at a late hour for questioning.

HOOVER PICKS ROBERTS FOR COURT POST

Served as Federal Counsel in Teapot Dome and Other Oil Cases

INSURGENT LEADER INDICATES SUPPORT

Nomination Is to Come Before Judiciary Committee of Senate at Early Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special government counsel in the Teapot Dome and other oil cases, has been selected by President Hoover for the vacancy on the Supreme Court. The nomination was sent on May 9 to the Senate, which two days before rejected John J. Parker of North Carolina for the same place.

In selecting Mr. Roberts, Mr. Hoover consulted, among others, various members of the Senate. By virtue of the close connection between the Senate investigation and the litigation which followed, senators have followed Mr. Roberts's activities as oil counsel with particular care.

Mr. Roberts is a Republican. He has practiced law in Philadelphia since 1898. Thirty years ago he first entered the public service as assistant district attorney of Philadelphia County. He served for a number of years as professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the World War he was a special deputy attorney-general, representing the Federal Government in espionage cases in Pennsylvania.

Those who indorsed him for the Supreme Court included David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania.

James E. Watson, Senator from Indiana, the Republican leader, also approved the selection at a breakfast conference at the White House.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, prosecutor of the oil investigation, and himself a distinguished lawyer, has had a particularly close association with Mr. Roberts during the oil prosecutions. Mr. Walsh could not be reached immediately for an opinion respecting Mr. Roberts's qualifications for the highest court.

George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and one of the leaders in the fight against Chief Justice Hughes and Judge Parker, was elated at the news of Mr. Roberts' selection.

However, as chairman of the committee which must pass on the nomination Mr. Norris withheld any public expression. The nomination will be considered in committee May 12.

'PASSION PLAY' SEEN AT OBERAMMERGAU

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

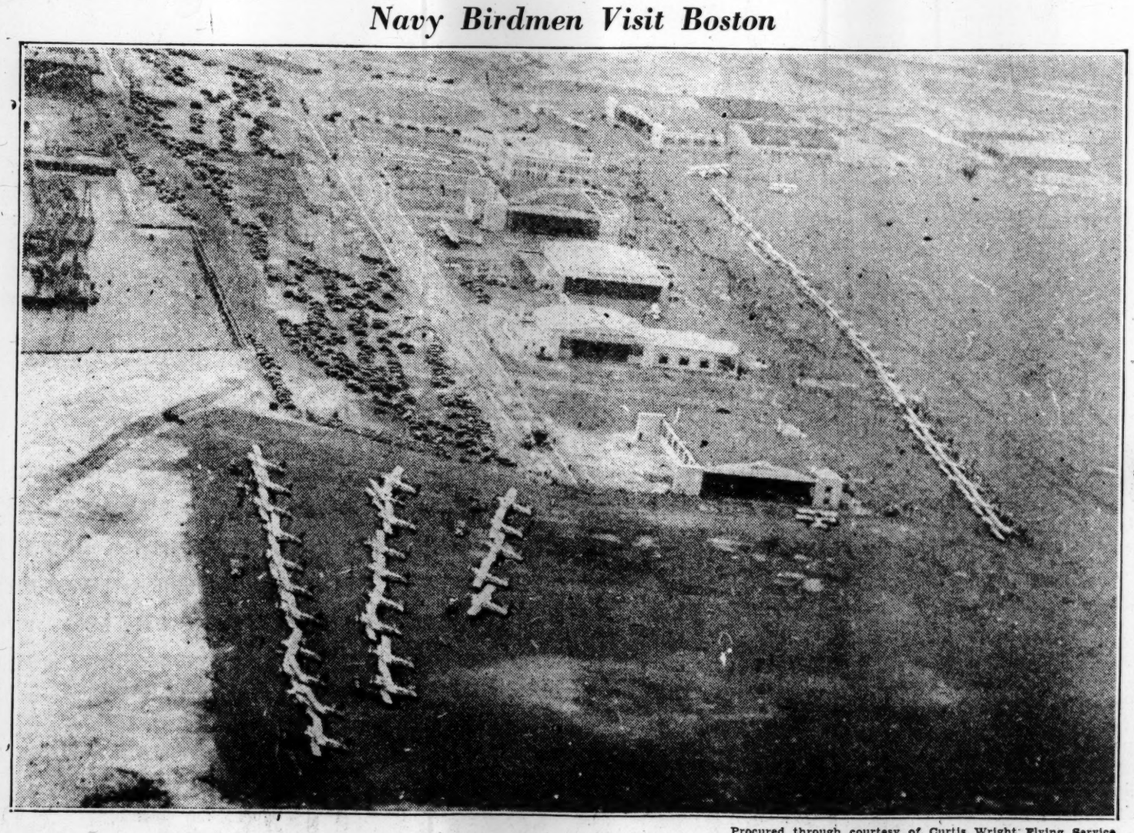
OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria — A general rehearsal of the Passion Play at Oberammergau before 5000 people, including representatives of the Government, members of Parliament, church dignitaries and the press, was impressive.

The Passion drama is beautiful, when strictly confined to the gospel, but the additional details are less impressive.

Masefield Appointed British Poet Laureate

LONDON (AP)—John Masefield, the celebrated English poet and writer, was appointed Poet Laureate on May 9.

Navy Birdmen Visit Boston



Procured through courtesy of Curtis Wright Flying Service

EAST BOSTON AIRPORT AS SEEN FROM 1000 FEET IN THE AIR, SHOWING ASSEMBLED NAVY PLANES

The Visit to Boston on May 8 of 58 Planes From the United States Navy Air Force Provided the East Boston Airport With the Most Spectacular Event in Its History. The Long, Trim Line of Pursuit Ships in Front of the Hangars and the Powerful Bombers in a Solid Block Beyond Emphasized as Never Before the New Importance of the Air. At 3 p. m. the Air Fleet Started to Take Off for the Return to New York. Three Planes in Formation Took Off About Every 30 Seconds Until the Air Was Filled With Droning, Circling Squadrons. Climbing in Apparently Haphazard Fashion Until They Gained Altitude, the Groups of Three, as if by Some Magic Formula, Formed Themselves Into Squadrons of 15 or 18 and Sailed Off Into the Distance, Rapidly Disappearing. The Last Squadron, Nine Pursuit Planes, Took Off Simultaneously, Circled the Port Three Times, Dove Toward the Field in a Grand Farewell and Headed South to the Floating Home With the Fleet, the Aircraft Carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, in New York Harbor.

Nanking Stems War Lords' Advance After Two Days' Battle Near Suchow

Chiang Believed to Have Taken Over Control of Nationalist Army

NANKING (AP)—With sharp fighting continuing near Suchow, Kiangsu Province, the Nationalist Government's forces were reported, May 8, to be holding strategic positions against the armies of the northern alliance after two days of battle.

As usual, when major military movements are taking place in China, the censor threw a cloud over developments of the fighting, which May 7 resulted in 15,000 wounded Nationalists being brought from the battle fronts to hospitals in Suchow, and 5000 others being entrained for Nanking.

President Chiang Kai-shek, whose progress northward to take command of the Nationalist troops was halted May 7 at Pengpu, left the latter city subsequently when the severed Tientsin-Pukow Railway was restored.

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Scene of Fighting

Battle Is Reported to Have Taken Place to West and South of Suchow.

BONE DRYS LEAD MODIFICATIONISTS IN STRAW VOTE

Five States Now Register More Than 50 Per Cent for Enforcement

The vote for rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in the eighth week of the Literary Digest's nation-wide prohibition poll, for the first time exceeds the vote for modification.

The tabulation shows a total of 4,150,017 votes. Of this number 1,248,589 are for enforcement, 1,231,849 are for modification and 1,669,579 are for repeal.

In addition, the Digest's figures add three more states to those in the "bone dry" classification—those in which more than 50 per cent of the ballots are for enforcement. The states are North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee. States previously in the bone dry column are Kansas and Arkansas.

"As the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would hinge upon the vote by states, and not upon a popular plurality," the Digest declares, "the winning of three states for the bone-dry column is not to be sneezed at.

"Against the five areas of aridity mentioned above, only three of the wet States show clear majorities of more than 50 per cent for repeal. These are Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

"Louisiana and New York shoot very close to the mark—close enough to have a chance of going over the top before the poll closes—While Maryland, Delaware and Nevada have a somewhat more dubious hazard of achieving bare majorities in the repeal column.

"On the dry side, Alabama seems to be the only one that might have a sporting chance of going over the 50 per cent top for enforcement and sharing the bone-dry honors of Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Britain to Extend Farm Fund Scope

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Further developments of plans introduced in 1928 for reorganizing the system of financing agriculture in this country are foreshadowed by the announcement May 8 that the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, Limited, is issuing additional debenture stock to the amount of £3,500,000.

The corporation was founded at the end of 1928 by the Bank of England and leading English banks to carry out provisions of a special act of Parliament passed the previous summer. Its objects are to make loans to farmers and landowners for improving agricultural land and providing necessary buildings, etc.

Within a fortnight after the corporation started business in January, 1929, applications were received for £500,000 worth of loans and the fact that the corporation is now seeking fresh funds appears to indicate it has already used the greater portion of the £5,000,000 debentures underwritten and partly subscribed by the Government last year. The institution is an attempt to give the farming industry access to the investing public previously denied it, owing to the fact that farming is almost entirely carried on by private individuals.

Harvard Men Plan Fathers-Sons Day

Harvard graduates and sons will have their annual fathers' and sons' day at Cambridge May 31.

The idea for these reunions originated with the desire of graduates having sons in college and preparatory schools to spend a day with them at Harvard. The plan was approved by the Association of Class Secretaries and this year a campaign is under way to make the gathering an unusual one, both from point of numbers and the program offered.

John S. Noble '97 of 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, is acting as secretary for the different classes. Fathers and sons will go to Soldiers Field the morning of May 31 for informal baseball games. Balls and bats and other equipment will be supplied by the Athletic Association. The swimming pool in the new gymnasium will be available for use until 12:30 o'clock. A buffet lunch will be served later. In the afternoon a special section will be reserved for fathers and sons at the final events of the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field championship meet.

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NEW YORK

Results of Partial 'Vote' on Dry Law Tabulated From Eighth Report

(From the Literary Digest for May 10, 1930)

State	For Enforcement	For Modification	For Repeal	Total
Alabama	14,015	7,604	7,640	29,259
Arizona	2,156	2,370	1,967	6,493
Arkansas	11,986	5,454	5,526	22,966
California	73,150	83,044	90,494	246,688
Colorado	19,962	14,485	10,881	45,328
Connecticut	16,581	29,598	46,483	92,662
Delaware	2,780	1,661	3,948	8,389
District of Columbia	3,823	4,715	6,952	15,490
Florida	11,589	10,557	15,005	37,151
Georgia	12,037	8,787	9,685	30,509
Idaho	5,480	3,229	5,552	14,261
Illinois	58,107	71,189	110,317	239,613
Indiana	47,644	36,583	37,610	121,837
Iowa	36,182	25,168	24,626	85,976
Kansas	39,030	16,023	12,393	67,446
Kentucky	19,487	14,930	22,689	57,106
Louisiana	6,818	7,845	14,650	29,313
Maine	10,415	6,708	9,635	26,758
Maryland	11,678	11,567	22,046	45,291
Massachusetts	47,592	41,839	74,718	164,149
Michigan	55,220	64,569	84,754	204,543
Minnesota	37,670	38,905	49,843	126,418
Mississippi	7,986	4,003	4,716	16,705
Missouri	41,660	32,154	58,151	131,965
Montana	5,852	5,685	10,063	21,600
Nebraska	20,831	14,590	13,513	48,934
Nevada	477	761	1,161	2,399
New Hampshire	6,745	5,884	5,637	18,266
New Jersey	42,214	68,380	112,133	222,727
New Mexico	1,457	1,242	1,487	4,186
New York	98,722	170,779	261,892	531,393
North Carolina	25,002	13,308	11,325	49,635
North Dakota	8,319	8,623	10,452	27,394
Ohio	84,727	90,682	93,717	269,126
Oklahoma	23,321	11,786	10,931	46,038
Oregon	17,417	16,154	13,637	47,208
Pennsylvania	129,114	123,036	216,335	468,485
Rhode Island	3,908	5,132	9,078	18,118
South Carolina	8,790	5,660	6,556	21,006
South Dakota	7,910	6,678	5,774	20,362
Tennessee	19,423	9,398	9,665	38,486
Texas	43,646	28,058	25,835	97,539
Utah	5,572	5,016	4,818	15,406
Vermont	4,671	3,818	4,271	12,760
Virginia	19,710	14,854	22,262	56,826
Washington	23,682	24,526	22,370	70,578
West Virginia	15,312	13,483	11,583	40,378
Wisconsin	21,246	28,012	42,746	92,004
Wyoming	2,114	2,012	3,362	7,488
State Unknown	15,359	11,305	8,695	35,359
	1,248,589	1,231,849	1,669,579	4,150,017

$50,000 OFFERED HARVARD TO AID LAW OF NATIONS

Proposal of L. D. Pugsley to Found Institute, Considered

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University law school is considering an offer by Chester D. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., banker, of $50,000, in amounts of $10,000 a year for five years, for the endowment of an institute of international law at Cambridge.

The offer is now before Prof. Joseph H. Beale, acting dean of the law school, and Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis Professor of International Law. Their recommendations will be acted upon by the university authorities.

Commenting upon the benefits to be derived as a consequence of the gift, Dr. Hudson wrote:

"We envisage as one of the principal objects of our institute of research in international law a preparation for international conferences dealing with juridical questions. In recent months such a conference was held in Paris concerning the treatment of foreigners, and it failed for lack of a proper preparation.

"During the next month such a conference is to be held at Geneva for dealing with bills of exchange, and it will undoubtedly suffer because it has so little preparation. I am sure all of this is in line with the view that you entertain concerning the advancement of internation law by co-operative action."

During the present academic year Mr. Pugsley made a gift of $10,000 to the law school for research in international law, which "is being used by the committee of experts for the preparation of draft conventions on 'diplomatic privileges and immunities,' 'legal status of consuls,' 'position of states before foreign courts,' and 'piracy' for the second Hague Conference on the Progressive Codification of International Law."

This research work is in a field designated by the League of Nations committee of experts as ripe for codification. The Harvard law school committee of experts consists of 52 professors of international law, jurists, international lawyers and scholars.

MUSEUM ENGAGES CURATOR

Philip Hendy, a graduate of Oxford University, England, and formerly associated with the Wallace Collection in London as lecturer and assistant keeper of paintings, has been chosen by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to fill a recently established position of curator of paintings. Mr. Hendy will begin his duties at the Museum by arranging a tercentenary loan exhibition of 100 colonial portraits by early American artists. The exhibition will open in June in two of the large Museum galleries.

THERMOID CO. PROFIT

Thermoid Company reports 1929 profit of $1,031,454 after depreciation, interest, etc., but before federal taxes. Net sales were $6,775,450.

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LAWYERS STUDY CODE TO REFORM LAW PROCEDURE

Will Submit Final Draft to State Legislatures for Possible Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Reforms in the administration of justice and the final draft of the new code of criminal procedure designed to eliminate court delays were taken up May 9 by the group of jurists composing the American Law Institute, under the chairmanship of George W. Wickersham, president.

The work resolved itself into a painstaking paragraph-by-paragraph discussion, in open session of the proposed code which is now under scrutiny before being recommended for adoption to respective state Legislatures.

Other legal societies were holding sessions in the capital. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was elected president of the American Judicature Society, while the National Conference of Members of Judicial Councils, and the executive committee of the American Bar Association were also in session.

Legal reform was urged by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, at the judicature society meeting.

"For many years," Dean Pound said, "I have been a voice crying in the wilderness for judiciary reform and now I believe that public sentiment is behind me.

"Court efficiency is a necessary part of our economic structure. Complicated, delayed legal actions are impediments to progress, and must be removed."

At the National Conference of Judicial Councils the blame for delayed justice was laid to judges and attorneys by some of the speakers.

"Delays in the administration of justice do not arise because of the character of the litigation, but the judges and attorneys are at fault," Judge George T. Page, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, told members. "Any inquiry should be directed to the judges and to the lawyers and their relation one to another," he said.

"The administration of justice in this country is not as bad as it is pictured," Chief Justice Prentiss of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, declared. He expressed doubt as to the need of any extensive investigation, adding that the Virginia Judicial Council had accomplished a few minor changes in procedure and was now "out of a job."

Old Colonial 'Coin' to Be New Token of Tercentenary

A new "coin" which will represent a shilling, cost 50 cents and have a purchasing value of zero, but which will nevertheless be worth in the eyes of its possessor many times its cost, is the paradoxical contribution which will be issued by the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, Inc., in commemoration of 300 years of free government in the Bay Colony section of America.

The new "Tercentenary shilling," designs for which have been accepted and minting begun, will be exclusively of and by Massachusetts, according to Prof. Joseph H. Beale, president of the committee.

The design selected has for one side a reproduction of the famous pine-tree shilling of 1652 and later years, about which clusters the story of more or less fact that the first mint master, John Hull, gave with his daughter in marriage to the first Chief Justice of the Bay Colony, Samuel Sewell, her weight in silver shillings of his own minting.

On the other side of the new Tercentenary token will be an original design illustrating an historical incident of the Puritan colony. This shows a group of Indians and a group of new settlers under which is the inscription: "Puritan Governor John Winthrop and Indian Chief Chickatabot Exchange Tokens of Good-Will." Around the edge appears the legend "Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary—1630-1930."

BOLIVIAN MINISTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Edward F. Feely of the District of Columbia, on May 8, was appointed by President Hoover as Minister to Bolivia.

TUFTS TO OPEN SCHOOL TO TRAIN FOR DIPLOMACY

State Supreme Court Allows Expenditure of $1,200,000 for Purpose

Under the interpretation of Judge Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, on May 9, Tufts College is permitted to open a $1,200,000 school for the training of candidates for the diplomatic service. Judge Field entered his decree in a petition brought by the trustees of Tufts College for instructions regarding the disposition of the fund created by the will of Dr. Austin B. Fletcher of New York.

Richard Wait for the petitioners, informed the court that $1,000,000 had been left by Mr. Fletcher to establish the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, but that the Tufts College trustees did not wish to establish another law school in a vicinity where there were so many already.

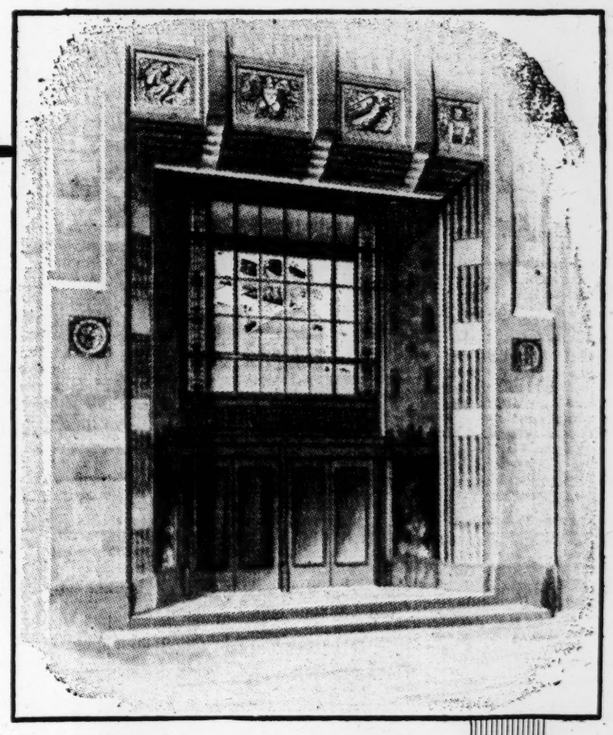
Judge Field decided that under the terms of the will the college is not required to establish a law school as such schools are generally recognized, but may devote the fund to properly qualify aspirants for diplomatic posts. The school will be devoted to the study of international law, international relations, diplomatic history and international economics.

Under the terms of the bequest the money was to go to Boston University if Tufts did not use it. The accumulated income is already $219,000. This income will be used to erect a building for the school and the $1,000,000 bequests will be kept intact, the interest to be used to pay expenses of conducting the school.

BOUND FOR GENEVA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia — James H. Scullin, Prime Minister of Australia, proposes to leave Australia in August for the purpose of attending the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations.



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PHILADELPHIA

CHANGE IN BANK LAWS CLAIMED UNJUSTIFIABLE

Economist Opposes Plan in Talk Before North Carolina Group

PINEHURST, N. C.—Changes in the laws governing the banking system of the United States as radical as those discussed before the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives, are far from justifiable, Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank of New York, declared before a meeting of the North Carolina Bankers Association at Pinehurst on May 7.

Dr. Anderson characterized these changes, which would enable national banks to extend branches throughout "trade areas" which may overlap state lines and even overlap Federal Reserve Districts in cases where a city's "trade area" runs beyond a Federal Reserve district, as "a legislative revolution in our banking system."

The primary purpose of the legislation under discussion is to check failures among small banks, and the need of some such check becomes evident when it is seen that during the last nine years about 5000 banks have failed, nearly all of them in agricultural communities. The limited size of these banks is indicated in the amount of deposits tied up by their failure, the total being $1,500,000,000, an average per bank of $300,000.

Another purpose of the proposed changes in the banking laws, as Dr. Anderson views them, is that of giving the national banks a distinct advantage over state banks. On this phase of the matter he stated:

"With much sympathy for the main purpose lying behind these proposals made by able men who undoubtedly have the good of the country bank at heart and who undoubtedly have a great deal of knowledge of country bank conditions, I am none the less obliged to dis..gree both as to their diagnosis and as to their prescription. The causes of the failures of small country banks are to be found in special circumstances which have little to do with the general question of chain, group and branch banking versus unit banking, and the remedy proposed would touch and help very few of the existing country banks which are in a weakened condition.

Dr. Anderson also pointed out that national banks, under this 'an, would be empowered to overlap state lines whether the states consent or not. "National banks located in one state could invade another state whose laws prohibit branches of banks chartered elsewhere," he said.

An overwhelming number of the banks in the United States are outside of chain-bank, group-bank or branch-bank systems, Dr. Anderson pointed out.

"The existing chain and group-bank movement is primarily a movement bringing relatively large banks together," Dr. Anderson continued. "In exceptional cases, it is including some of the small banks which the legislative proposals are designed to help. Even in these cases, it is not taking in those that are weak and failing. I should not know how to draw a constitutional legislative proposal which would compel good bankers to absorb weak and failing banks!"

Fords Are Pleased by Virginian Gifts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—While Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and a party of friends, were visiting points of historic interest in this section, airplane views of Stratford plantation were presented to them Another present which pleased them was a panoramic view of the mansion and outbuildings showing the lawn and the approaching road. They received a miniature mortar and pestle made from the original wood of the old Mercer apothecary shop by the Virginia Historic Nursery Company, through L. W. McWane.

The gifts which pleased Mr. Ford most of all were two little pieces of pig iron, each stamped 1742, and attached to small leather pendants. The iron came from the oldest iron mines in America which, curiously enough, 178 years afterward became the property of Mr. Ford.

Early last summer Mr. Ford bought the old Melvale mine once owned by Governor Spotswood. The last attempt to work the Melvale mining tract was in 1844, its abandonment being due to the heavy expense of old methods. Experts have ever since contended that there were large quantities of ore in the mines.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Beginning May 12, schools, stores and business offices in this city will operate on daylight saving time. The change was voted May 8 at a meeting of citizens and merchants. The State House, however, will continue on standard time in conformity with the state law forbidding the change of time throughout New Hampshire.

BUSTS OF NINE DEDICATED TO HALL OF FAME

List of 65 at New York University Campus Is Now Complete

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Nine famous Americans were honored for their services to their country and to the world in ceremonies at the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York University on the afternoon of May 8, when their busts were placed in the Colonnade of Immortals.

The persons honored were: John Quincy Adams, George Bancroft, James Fenimore Cooper, Patrick Henry, Elias Howe, James Russell Lowell, Horace Mann, John Lothrop Motley and Joseph Story. In many cases, the bronzes were unveiled by the direct descendants of the men honored, seven of whom were citizens of Massachusetts, one of New York, and the ninth of Virginia.

Just preceding the unveiling, two sets of handsome wrought iron gates for the colonnade were officially presented to the university by Mrs. Charles B. Alexander as a memorial to her husband. These were the work of Samuel Yellin.

In remarking on the completion of the list of 65, Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame, expressed pleasure that "by the counsel of a competent and devoted committee of sculptors, a high artistic standard has been steadily maintained. Never," he said, "has there been more need than now to sustain and cultivate the best American traditions."

The academic procession was led by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor, with Dr. Johnson and Theodore A. Distler, grand marshals. It included representatives of the Governments of Great Britain, Japan, Spain and the Netherlands, members of patriotic and historical associations, educators, jurists, law students, descendants of the nine Americans honored and the sculptors of the busts.

BRYAN'S NEPHEW WET?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Silas M. Bryan, Minneapolis attorney and nephew of William Jennings Bryan, on May 8 announced his candidacy for Congress from the Fifth Minnesota District. He declared he favored resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states.

FRANCO-ALGERIAN WIRELESS TALKS TO BE POSSIBLE

French Government to Assist With Funds for Installation

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The visit of President Doumergue to Algeria on the occasion of the centenary of French establishment in North Africa has called public attention to the fact that although French listeners can hear radio programs from Algiers, and indeed listened in with interest to the ceremonies attendant on the President's reception there, telephonic communication between France and North Africa is still impossible.

The Post Office Department has announced that it intends to inaugurate wireless telephone service with Algeria within the next year or possibly 15 months. Experimental conversations between Paris and Algiers were carried on by means of privately owned short-wave stations more than two years ago, but the Algerian Administration has encountered apparently serious obstacle in providing 10,000,000 francs required for the necessary equipmcnt. The French Government has now offered to advance to Algeria the amount required for installation and provision is made for this in the 1930 budget.

The new service when inaugurated is expected to be a profitable one. If the rates are fixed at $4 per conversation, a unit of 140 calls daily would suffice to cover expenses. Since the average number of telegrams exchanged daily between France and Algeria is about 4500 in each direction, there appears to be little doubt that the required number of telephonic communications would be in demand. The minimum 140 calls could be handled in six hours, which would leave a wide margin of 18 hours daily during which the receipts would be clear profit.

The inauguration of the Franco-Algerian service will be followed by services with Tunis and Morocco.

$1000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Miss Dorothy Hadley of Concord, N. H., Mount Holyoke College sophomore, has been awarded a scholarship of $1000 by the Institute of International Education of New York City. The institute awards 10 such scholarships annually to undergraduate students throughout the country for study abroad.

Inventor Honored on Anniversary of Introducing Newspaper Half-Tone

Luncheon Given to Stephen Horgan Who Proved, 50 Years Ago, Pictures Could Be Reproduced Direct From Photographs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The anniversary of the first half-tone reproduction of pictures in a newspaper in New York 50 years ago, has just been celebrated in London by a luncheon in honor of Stephen H. Horgan, the inventor.

Half a century ago Mr. Horgan was a member of the staff of the New York Daily Graphic.

The first pictures, including one labeled "Shantytown, New York," were printed in the Daily Graphic on March 4, 1880, and the edifor discussed the matter in these words:

"We have dealt heretofore with pictures made from drawings or engravings. Here we have one direct from nature. Our photographers made the plate from which this picture has been obtained in the immediaet presence of the shanties which are shown in it. There has been no re-drawing of the picture. . . . We are still experimenting and feel confident that pictures will eventually be regularly printed in our pages direct from photographs wiout the intervention of drawings."

Mr. Horgan is now a resident of London and at the luncheon given for him admitted that the development of illustrations for periodicals had gone far beyond anything he had expected. He cited the remarkable photographs shown in the London dailies of the departure of the Europa from Southampton on her first record-breaking voyage as an example of the amazing progress that has been made.

"The improvements in the machinery for printing have, of course, contributed to these results," he said, "but the advance in newspaper illustrations, which are now produced at great speed, are, I think, due more to the developments in photography, the increased efficiency of photographers, and the mechanical skill of the workers in all departments associated with the reproduction and the printing of the pictures. The next step will be pictures in color in the daily newspapers, and I think the time for this development is not far distant."

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Combination Pail and Pan
This clever contraption has holders for soap, brush and cleaning cloths. The pan catches all surplus water.
3.50

Kitchen Stool
A sturdy stool to sit on while working at table or sink. A quick pull at the two tuck-away steps transforms it into a handy step ladder.
5.95

House Maid's Tray
The house maid carries all the necessary cleaning articles in her handy tray. Made of metal, divided in compartments.
2.50

What's correct in Maid's wear is shown in the Maid's Uniform Portfolio. Send for it now!

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KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE
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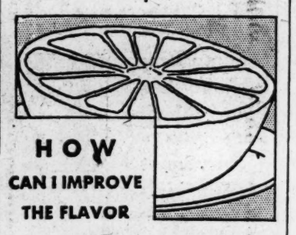

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Sprinkle a little Ivory Salt over the cut fruit. This brings out the natural flavor.

Want an unusual cook book? A free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book explaining the many kitchen and household uses of salt is yours for the asking. Address: Worcester Salt Co., Dept. 104, 71 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

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"An Outstanding Invention" For AC or DC Current

PRICE $7.50

Slip on Faucet, plug in for Hot Water in a Jiffy.

Distributors—Write for territories open.

HOT WATER
INSTANTLY—CONTINUALLY
FROM YOUR COLD WATER FAUCET

Comes Complete ready for use, with 8 ft. Asbestos covered heat cord, Switch, and two-piece plug. Nothing else to buy.

Take Advantage of Our 10 Day Free Test Offer and Our Positive Guarantee

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LEE J. ALLEN CO., 11 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.
You may send me on 10 days' approval your Jiffy Electric Portable Water Heater. I will pay postman a deposit of only $7.50 plus (postage from New York in full payment). If I find it in any way unsatisfactory I will return same and you agree to refund at once all that I have paid including my postage expense for returning Jiffy Electric Portable Water Heater. I will deposit $7.50 as checked below.

Name.....
Address.....
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☐ Ship C. O. D. $7.50 Plus Postage.
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In Canada send cash or check with order.

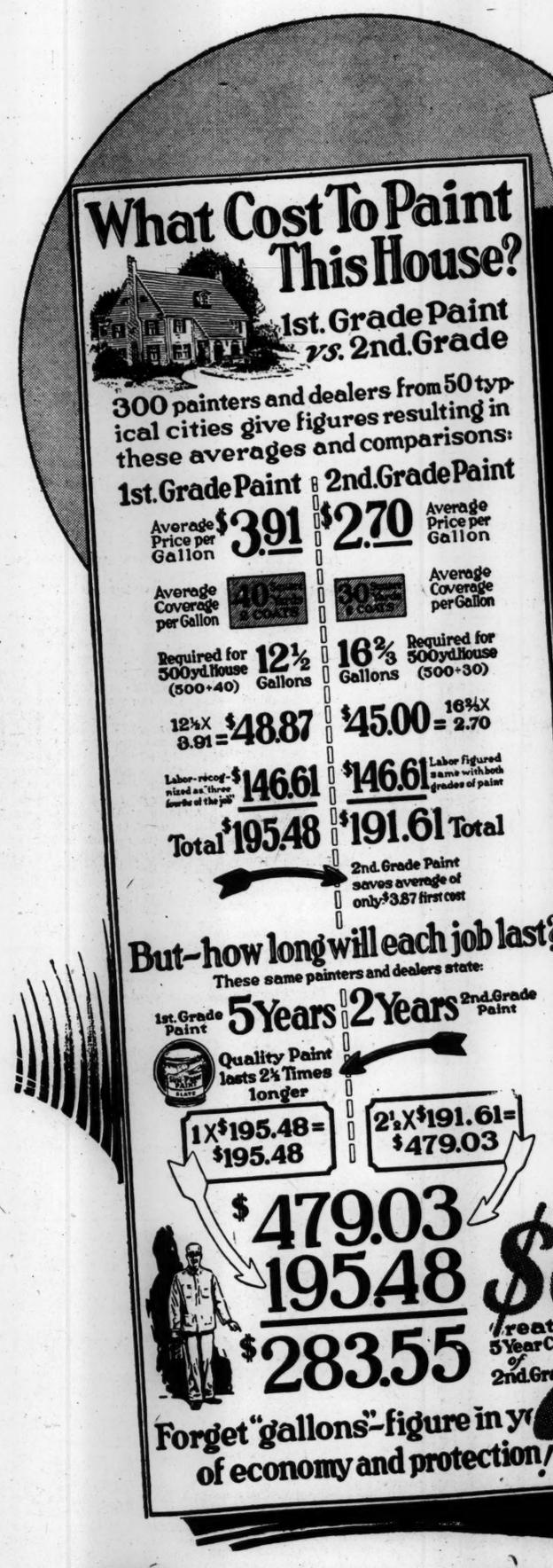
What Cost To Paint This House?
1st. Grade Paint vs. 2nd. Grade
300 painters and dealers from 50 typical cities give figures resulting in these averages and comparisons:
1st. Grade Paint
2nd. Grade Paint
Average Price per Gallon $3.91
$2.70 Average Price per Gallon
Average Coverage per Gallon 400 SQ. FT. 2 COATS
300 SQ. FT. 2 COATS Average Coverage per Gallon
Required for 500 yd. House (500+40) 12½ Gallons
16⅔ Gallons Required for 500 yd. House (500+30)
12½ X 3.91 = $48.87
$45.00 = 16⅔ X 2.70
Labor-recognized as "three fourths of the job" $146.61
$146.61 Labor figured same with both grades of paint
Total $195.48
$191.61 Total
2nd. Grade Paint saves average of only $3.87 first cost
But—how long will each job last?
These same painters and dealers state:
1st. Grade Paint 5 Years
2 Years 2nd. Grade Paint
Quality Paint lasts 2½ Times longer
1 X $195.48 = $195.48
2½ X $191.61 = $479.03
$479.03
195.48
$283.55
$ greater 5 Year Cost of 2nd. Grade
Forget "gallons"—figure in y... of economy and protection!

figure Painting Cost on a 5 Year Basis

THAT has nothing to do with cheap-price-per-gallon! At best, according to painters' and retailers' own figures, cheap-price-per-gallon paint saves *less than $4* on first-cost of painting an average sized house!

But quality paint such as Patton's Sun-Proof saves an average of $283 on 5-year cost of keeping the house paint-protected against moisture, decay and depreciation!

Study this Cost Chart!

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Get a good painter too!
Not just a low bidder. The experienced, responsible painter is a skilled analyst of surface and conditions—gives you a great value for results and long-distance economy.

Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Factories, Milwaukee, Wis. Newark, N. J. Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Cal.

PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass-Paint-Varnish-Lacquer Brushes

REPORT ON TAX LAW CHANGES IS REQUESTED

Favorable Action Sought on Bill for State Act Revision

Declaring that "special interests" will attempt to safeguard themselves to the financial disadvantage of the great rank and file of the people of the State, including its manufacturing concerns, Joseph E. Perry Representative from Belmont, house chairman of the Legislative Committee on taxation, on May 9 urged the House Committee on Ways and Means to disregard this and to report out the bill framed by the taxation committee calling for a complete revision of the taxation laws of the State.

In brief, the report of the taxation committee would reduce income taxes on wages, salaries and profits from unincorporated business one-half of 1 per cent, wipe out the corporate excess feature of the present law, substituting this with a tax similar to that imposed on corporations by the Government; imposing a tax on the interest on rents and mortgages, and reducing the tax on dividends and interest but broadening this latter feature by placing more corporations in the taxable columns. The additional income accruing from the latter change would offset the losses to the taxation departments brought about by the reductions mentioned.

The Governor Square subway bill was passed through a third reading to be engrossed in the Senate May 8.

The measure provides that Boston shall assume 50 per cent of any deficit that may occur in any year without refund from car-riders through the Elevated company in later profitable years. The balance of the deficit would be paid by the State. The measure calls for extension of the Boylston Street subway under the square, bringing the Beacon Street line to the surface east of the Boston & Albany Railroad lines, a plan which has met much opposition in the Legislature, causing some delays in its progress.

Arguments for and against the Old-Age Pension Bill were begun in the House, on May 8, and will be resumed on Monday, as no vote could be taken.

William A. L. Bazeley, Commissioner of Conservation, started his campaign before the Legislative Committee on Conservation for legislation to provide powers for the State Forester, giving him the right to supervise patrols of woodlands, which power is now in the hands of local officials. He pointed to the unified system of patrol on the Cape, several years ago, as aiding in reducing forest fires.

Gov. Frank G. Allen signed the measure which authorizes the erection of a bath house on park land in the town of Falmouth; the subjecting of securities of corporations licensed to make small loans to the provisions of the sale of securities act; the repairing of the Myles Standish Monument in Duxury, and the acquiring of certain land in Worcester by that city for street purposes.

LOWELL 1931 LICENSE PLATES

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Lowell received, on May 9, its first consignment of 1931 automobile registration plates. For the coming year they bear white numerals on a green background. The plates were received earlier than ever before.

Tonight at the Pops

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Third Slavonic Dance ..... Dvorak
Finale, Fourth Symphony .. Tchaikovsky
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Petite Suite ..... Debussy
Ballet of the Hours, "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland" ..... Herbert
"Artists' Life," Waltz ..... Strauss
Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 8.

Nineteenth annual convention, Massachusetts Laundryowners' Association, entertainment and dancing, Hotel Statler, 8.

Longwood Towers, Brookline; inter-fraternity dance, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Main Ballroom, 8; dance, Gaydon Club, Harvard School of Business Administration, Arling Ballroom, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; meeting, Boys' Division Stamp Fans, Boys' Lobby, 8:15; meeting, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8:15.

Hotel Statler; dinner dance, Alpha Zeta Gamma, Parlor A, 6:30; dance, Boston English High School, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Movie Bookers of New England, Swiss Room, 9; dance, Girls High School Art Club, State Suite, 8.

Dinner conference, Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, talks by Prof. Kirtley F. Mather and others, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6.

Field and Forest Club; council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6.

Annual meeting, Boston Post Army Ordnance Association, talk by Col. Henry W. Miller, Ord. Res., U. S. A., Room 5-330, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8.

Recital by Alta L. Whittemore '31, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Dinner, Bookshop for Boys and Girls, talk by Madame Elizabeth Pongracz Jacobi, of Budapest, on "The Relation Between Mothers and Children of Hungary," Members' Dining Room, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 7.

Annual banquet and dance, American-Scandinavian Forum, Cambridge, talk by F. Stanton Cawley, assistant professor of German, Harvard University, on "Iceland's Thousand Years," singing of Scandinavian songs by Emilie Larsen, soprano, 6:30.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Copley—"Dear Old England."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Closing day, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Boston Garden, 2 and 8.

Children's Museum of Boston; motion picture talk on "The Honey Makers," by Miss Madalene Sawyer, of Museum Staff, Lecture Hall, 3.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "American Rooms," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk in the Public Garden, 6:30; bird walk, Waltham, meet at Piety Corner, 7; Melrose Highlands, meet at corner Franklin Street and Rustic Road, 6; Cherbrook to Nonesuch Pond or Morse's Pond, meet at Chestnut Hill Transfer Station, 1:45; Sharon, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary, take 2:01 p. m. train at South Station; Wren Orchard to Rock Meadow, take 1:30 car at Harvard Square Subway for Arlington Heights, get off at Jason Street.

Field and Forest Club; Lynn Woods, four-mile hike by wood paths through the Reservation, take 1:45 (D. S. T.) train for Lynn at North Station.

Discussion on Root Protocol and the World Court by two deelgates from each college interested, Wellesley College, 2.

Tenth May party, members of junior classes and clubs, North End Union, 20 Parmenter Street, 10:30.

Nineteenth annual convention, Massachusetts Laundryowners' Association, lecture programs, Hotel Statler, all day.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, The Dannini Symphony Ensemble of the Perkins Institute, 3:30.

KAPPA DELTA PHI AWARD

Mary M. Stack of Brookline, senior in Boston University's school of education, was the recipient of the first annual award given by Kappa Delta Phi fraternity to the "senior who has maintained the highest scholarship record through the junior year and the first semester of the senior year." Russell B. Ross of Chebeague Island, Me., president of Kappa Delta Phi, made the presentation at the spring assembly of students in the college auditorium May 8.

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2. Sterling Silver! Club Plan!!!
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3. Underwear! 2 Specials!
Cotton Crepe Gowns, reg. $1, at 79c; 2 for $1.50; and dainty Cotton Dancettes, reg. $1, 69c; 2 for $1.25. Street Floor

4. Wedding Stationery, 20% Off
Our finest reliefagraph work, newest styles and finest quality of stock. Street Floor, Book Corner

5. Fancy Linens Bought Direct!
Wonderful savings on high class Filet and Cross Stitch Work. Street Floor

6. Esmond Blankets $5 Each!
66x80, for double beds. 100% wool and a $7.50 value. Bedding Section, Street Floor

7. Auto Seat Covers $1.49 and $2.98
Of long wearing materials, for coupes, $1.49; for sedans and coaches $2.98. Fourth Floor

8. Anglo-Persian Rugs $100
Discontinued patterns, usually $135 and $150. Rug Section, Third Floor

9. Hosiery Sale!!!
Real service weight Silk Stockings with lisle foot reinforcement; regular $1.50 a pair. Sale, $1.19, 3 pairs for $3.30. Street Floor

10. Seashell Washable Silk Dresses $15.75
Lovely colors, reminiscent of the delicate tones one finds in seashells. Charming models, style successes for summer 1930, and a very low price for such lovely frocks. Second Floor

11. Sport and Dressy Coats $25
Sports types in Tweeds and Mixtures with beige wolf collars; dressy types elegantly tailored in successful styles. Wonderful values. Second Floor

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Beginning Monday
May SALE of Bed Linen
Sheets and Pillow Cases, slightly imperfect, at greatly reduced prices.
PALMER STREET ANNEX

COOLIDGE PAYS HONOR TO TOWN OF HIS FATHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, red-cheeked girls and shouting boys waved greetings to the distinguished guests. It was their day in particular because Calvin, their Calvin, was going to speak in their midst. The hall was packed fully an hour before the visitors arrived and the overflow was housed in the gymnasium where amplifiers conveyed the messages of the speakers.

Taking advantage of a remark made by Governor Allen, who preceded him on the program, when he said the "country needs more men like Governor Winthrop and those pioneers who founded the Nation on sound principles," Mr. Coolidge declared that "Masachusetts' present Governor is a worthy successor to Governor Winthrop." He resembled the Commonwealth's first chief executive, Mr. Coolidge stated, in "his eloquence, and stern character."

A new and deeper significance was attached to tercentenary celebrations by Mr. Coolidge when he asserted that "if this and subsequent celebrations in the tercentenary year are to do us any good, we must devote the major portion of our attention to the fundamentals of those people who founded the nation—what they were doing and why they were doing it.

"They were sometimes called narrow," Mr. Coolidge went on, "but it was a productive narrowness, not blighting—a narrowness that made smoother the path of those who came after. They laid the foundation of our Government with its freedom and recognition of individual liberties.

"This is an economic age," he continued. "It is sometimes called scientific. We need all those things that have made for greater freedom of action. But 'man does not live by bread alone,' and we must recognize our need of something more. We need hope, and faith, attention to that which enabled the pioneers to go on. We need greater unity that we may go on—better to serve God and man."

The former President spoke with his usual brevity, using only eight minutes. During that eight minutes the audience listened with an alertness that was reflected among the younger generation. The restlessness, previously apparent, ceased and a quietness settled upon the entire building that matched the transquillity of the old town itself, broken only by the thunder of applause at the close of the address.

Governor Allen spoke briefly on the ideals that moved the pioneers in founding the Nation. He dwelt in particular upon the qualities of Governor Winthrop, citing that his 13 years in office was a state record.

Speaker Saltonstall of the House called attention to the fact that in Watertown the cry was first raised, "No taxation without representation," which gave birth to the establishment of popular government in the country. He said the action of the citizens of Watertown at that time was typical of the pioneering movement which resulted in the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. Watertown, he said, was where the Second Congress of the Colonies was held and also was used as a meeting place for the Third Provincial Congress. The General Assembly, taking the place of the Provincial Congress, also met in Watertown.

President Bacon of the Senate drew a brief history of the local legislative bodies, and pointed to the present responsiveness to intelligent public opinion of the Massachusetts Legislature as an outcome of the sound fundamentals upon which it was founded.

A historical pageant depicting the founding of representative government in New England was given by pupils of the Watertown High School, dressed in the appealing costumes of Colonial days. The 110th Cavalry Band played the overture and the finale for the program. Fred E. Crawford presided, and the address of welcome was extended by Edward P. Furber, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday; gentle to moderate north to east winds; slightly lower humidity; increasing forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in north portions Saturday; gentle to moderate winds mostly north and northeast.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday in New Hampshire and Vermont; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	58	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	72	Montreal	56
Boston	59	Nantucket	56
Buffalo	60	New Orleans	74
Calgary	38	New York	68
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	74
Chicago	66	Pittsburgh	64
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	60
Des Moines	68	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	54	San Francisco	48
Galveston	74	St. Louis	66
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	56
Helena	34	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	72
Kansas City	70	Washington	76
Los Angeles	48		

High Tides at Boston
Friday 9:46 p. m., Saturday 10:13 a. m.
Height of tides 10.4 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:22 p. m.

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Wilson Not to Have Legislative Hearing

Herbert A. Wilson, former police commissioner, is denied a hearing by the Legislative Joint Committee on Rules on that part of the report of Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner which charges him with "incompetency" in office. A statement to this effect was issued by the committee following its executive session today.

The committee's statement reads:

"The joint committee on rules, acting concurrently, has voted not to hear Herbert A. Wilson and has so ithformed him in answer to his request. The committee has appointed a subcommittee to study and report back on the suggestions of Attorney-General Warner for possible legislation, particularly those relating to the pensioning and retirement laws."

Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, and Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, answered Mr. Wilson's request for a legislative hearing with the following, "We consider that it is not the function of the Legislature to review findings of fact presented by the Attorney-General. Legislation is, therefore, not called for, either to accept or to amend his report."

NANKING STEMS REBELS' ADVANCE AROUND SUCHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Pengpu, being only 50 miles south of Suchow, Chiang Kai-shek is expected to be in personal command shortly.

The rebels had met with some success in cutting Nationalist communications with the Nanking capital as they swung around to the Nationalist rear and cut the railroad 50 miles south of Suchow.

Another major engagement occurred in western Shantung province as Shansi rebel troops heavily attacked the Nationalists north of the Kweite-Suchow battle front. An attempt seemed to be in progress to envelop the Nationalists in Suchow.

The battle of May 8 was the first major activity since Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi Province, announced a month ago that he had been appointed to head a coalition against the Nationalist Government at Nanking. Yen declared that the objects of the rebellion were to oust Chiang Kai-shek because he was a "dictator" and to overthrow the Government which, Yen charged, was corrupt, while its provinces were infested by bandits.

The capital of the new "National" Government was to be in the old capital city of Peking, renamed by the Nationalist (Nanking) Government "Peiping."

In English Peking means "northern capital," while Peiping is northern peace."

Hartford Demands Neat Filling Stations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Indicating the start of a campaign to have only beautiful gasoline stations erected with permission of the Zoning Board of Appeals, the board, on motion of Commissioner Thomas S. Smith, instructed Philip A. Mason, building supervisor, to inform gasoline station proprietors and the companies which operate them that approval of the board will be withdrawn unless the filling stations are kept in a neat appearance.

A station on Maple Avenue, described by Mr. Mason as a handsome English style building made unsightly by advertising signs "plastered all over it," brought forth the discussion. Commissioner Smith insisted that notice should be sent to the operating oil and gasoline companies to secure the proper degree of beauty.

REBEKAH HEAD ELECTED

Mrs. Jennie Richardson of Malden was elected president of the Massachusetts Rebekah Assembly, which closed its two-day session at the Hotel Statler May 8. Nearly 1000 members attended. The group voted to give $100 toward the education fund of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and also voted, as their part in the Tercentenary observance, to enter a float in the parade. An address was given by Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General.

PYTHIANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Annual sessions of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Pythian Sisters at the Hotel Statler and Tremont Temple respectively, were brought to a close May 8 with the installation of newly-elected officers. Mrs. Katherine Whitelock, Hingham, was installed grand chief of the Pythian Sisters and George S. Donley, Orange, grand chancellor of the Knights. Fraternity officials from many distant states were guests.

FOUR WIN PRIZE FOR THEIR WORK IN SOCIAL FIELD

One Woman, Three Men Honored by National Institute's Medal

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The annual gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science "for outstanding services in various fields" was presented to one woman and three men at a dinner given by the organization here May 8.

Those who received the awards were: Miss Anna B. Gallup, curator-in-chief of the Brooklyn Children's Museum; Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University; Nathan Straus, banker and philanthropist, and Dr. George Richards Minot, director of the Thorndyke Memorial Laboratory of Boston. The presentations were made by Dr. C. Stuart Gager, director of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens; Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia; J. Robert Rubin, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, and Dr. William B. Castle, of Harvard University. William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce and president of the institute, presided.

The medal bears the figure of fame resting on a shield holding wreaths of laurel and with a palm branch in its left hand. The name of the institute is inscribed on the shield. The reverse shows a torch with a name plate and "dignus honore," the motto of the institute. The award was made to Miss Gallup "in recognition of her distinguished service to humanity as curator-in-chief for more than a quarter of a century of the Brooklyn Children's Museum."

Professor Phelps received the honor for his public services not only as a lecturer and writer, "but as one of the greatest present powers for social righteousness and for high standards of social conduct."

The medal was given to Mr. Straus for his widespread social service, and in particular, "for organizing and maintaining the system of distribution of pasteurized milk to the poor of New York City, and for a like service to the needy in other cities in this country and abroad." Mr. Straus did not attend the dinner, but a brief letter of acknowledgment was received from him.

Miss Gallup, acknowledging the presentation, said gold medals had always been associated in her thought with "successful competitions or dramatic exploits. But now you have given me one simply for the fascinating everyday work which I couldn't help doing," she said. She referred to her work at the museum as having started as "an experiment in education," and paid a warm tribute to all those who have been associated with her in its development.

Dr. Gager said the Brooklyn Children's Museum, which was the first of its kind in the world, was first thought of by Prof. William H. Goodyear, whose father discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber. The museum has had a total attendance of more than 4,000,000 since it was established in December, 1899, he said.

Professor Phelps declared that the modern tendency toward "superficial thinking" should be replaced by a profound reverence and sincerity.

TROLLEY PLATFORMS URGED FOR SAFETY

As an alternative to the probable recommendation of the special committee from the City Council that street-car reservations on Huntington Avenue be discontinued because of danger to the public, Edward C. Dana, manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, suggested that landing platforms for passengers be installed between the tracks.

At the hearing before the committee May 8 George Demeter cited the casualties which have occurred on the Huntington Avenue reservations due to the fact that passengers about to board street cars are compelled to stand in the street in the path of motor vehicles. Mr. Dana expressed the opinion that central loading platforms would remove the objections of Back Bay citizens to the reservations.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. P. W. Siegrist, New York, N. Y.
Mr. P. W. Siegrist, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Imogene Edgerton, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Winnie E. Barnett, Kansas City, Mo.

FUND FOR CONFEDERATES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Mecklenburg County commissioners voted unanimously an appropriation to send Confederate veterans to the reunion at Biloxi, Miss., this year. The board members were told that only eight are able to make the trip. In all North Carolina, it was explained, there are left hardly 200 Confederate veterans.

RARE VOLUME FOUND

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Discovery in the library here of a copy of Descartes "Opera Phylosophia" with marginal notes by the poet Coleridge was disclosed May 9. The discovery was made by Prof. Julian Lindsay of the English faculty of the University of Vermont. The book was presented to the library by President James Marshall, a Coleridge scholar.

Edith Goodell
announces the opening of her
Falmouth Shop at No. 4 Parkway
The selections of GOWNS, HATS, SPORTSWEAR are such as would only be found at prices very much higher.

Honored for Her Work in Children's Museum

MISS ANNA B. GALLUP

BRITISH TOLD INDIA IS WELL UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

coincided with the Government's step already taken in the Peshawar district.

Arrests of congressmen at Peshawar continued, the latest national leaders being taken into custody on charges of sedition including the pleader and president of the city congress committee, Ashiq Hussian Fqurchand and the editor of the Frontier Advocate.

Dr. Gopichand, general secretary of the Lahore All-India Congress Committee, also was arrested under the Sedition Act.

This was viewed as a possible indication of the beginning of a widespread round-up of leaders in the Gandhi campaign of resistance to the salt laws.

British business interests in India had been demanding such action for several weeks.

The Indian Chamber of Commerce, the Bengal National Chamber of Commerce, the Calcutta Iron Merchants' Association and 10 other bodies with headquarters in Calcutta have addressed a letter to the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, drawing his attention to the "policy of general terrorism" pursued throughout India by the authorities, urging on behalf of the Indian mercantile community that he should "stop the repressions."

The letter also declared that something should be done with a view to conciliating the people by starting negotiations with leaders for bringing about an era of peace and contentment.

Gandhi Arrest Protested

The Bombay Presidency Association, of which Sir Dinshaw Petit is president, passed a resolution strongly protesting against the detention of Mahatma Gandhi "without a fair and open trial"; deploring the use made by the Government of a century-old regulation for the purpose, and expressing the opinion "that the existence of the regulation on the statute books is a disgrace to any civilized government."

On the other hand the Council of the All-India Moslem Federation adopted a resolution disapproving of the civil disobedience movement as detrimental and injurious to the best interests of the Moslem community and bound to bring the country into a chaotic condition. The resolution advised the Moslems to keep aloof from the movement, advocating counter-propaganda in the villages depicting the true situation.

The Bombay municipality rejected a resolution proposed by a member of the Indian Congress Party "viewing with alarm the press ordinance and requesting its removal."

BOSTON ELEVATED AWARDS CERTIFICATES

Appropriate exercises marked the closing of the eighth year of the school for instruction conducted by the Boston Elevated Railway, a total of 628 certificates being awarded to 415 employees who completed one or more of the 16 courses open to them.

A certificate was presented to Edward Dana, general manager, for participating in the Elevated's Forum. The largest number went to employees of the Supervisors' Association.

EMPLOY CONNECTICUT LABOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—A contract for $2,048,700 for the new state office building has been awarded to the J. H. Miller Company, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., it is announced by the Commission on the State Office Building. The Miller Company has agreed to employ Connecticut labor and to let all subcontracts to Connecticut firms if the price on such contracts is equal.

G. O. P. CLUB HONORS ALLEN

Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen were guests at a reception given by the Young Men's Republican Club of Boston, May 8, which was attended by Republican leaders from Greater Boston. The guests were welcomed by Wallace E. Stearns, president. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and George Holden Tinkham.

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HULTMAN VOWS BOSTON TO LEAD IN ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

usually popular, but at least he is respected," Mr. Hultman said.

He pointed out that it was not his business to follow up leads, that he has captains, 1 ieutenants and regular officers to do that. He said he would require regular reports from captains of conditions in their districts, and if a speakeasy is still in operation after the first report, something drastic will be done. The continual follow-up of visits will make the speakeasy unprofitable, he asserted.

There will be nothing done post-haste, the commissioner continued, but the department will keep moving. And each department agencey will be used to check up on the other, a plan that the commissioner expects will serve to stop up many of the present leaks. This system he thought would also aid the department in righting itself.

He called his talk with Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner a satisfactory one and said he respected the judgment of the attorney. He secured a general understanding of the situation through his personal interview, he added.

While he stated that his business did not require personal supervision of station activities, he intimated that he would go to any means to "know" the conditions that exist within his department.

CAPTAIN PATTERSON REQUESTS PENSION

Capt. G. W. Patterson, head of the Boston police department's liquor squad and one of those charged in the Garrett pension investigation with "negligence" in the pursuit of his duties, has informally requested retirement from the police service under pension.

Records show Captain Patterson has been in the police service 38 years. When questioned regarding the pensioning, Mayor James M. Curley declared that it would be taken under consideration. Captain Patterson was in full charge of the liquor squad when Garrett was serving as head of a single unit.

WOONSOCKET CENSUS FIGURES SHOW GAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The population of Woonsocket, announced May 9 by census officials, is 49,303, a gain of 5807, or 13.6 per cent, since 1920. Woonsocket is primarily a textile city.

EXPECTS CONGRESS TO BACK NAVY PACT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFELD, Mass. — James G. McDonald, chairman of the executive committee of the National Foreign Policy Association, expressed confidence that Congress will vote its support of the London Naval Treaty regarding sea power, at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley branch of the association. In his opinion, he said, the conference is a substantial step forward in the continuous process of cutting down fighting power.

Dr. William Allan Neilson was re-elected honorary chairman of the association. Arthur C. Dutton was chosen chairman and Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College, vice-chairman. There are now 196 annual members and 91 special members of the branch.

New Airplane Lines Will Serve Boston

Boston is to have two new air transportation lines operating from the East Boston airport regularly, one to start May 9, the other on May 12, and arrangements are under way to secure regular connection with far-distant cities through the General Aerial Corporation of America lines according to announcements by Mayor James M. Curley.

Arrangements have been completed for the East Coast Aircraft Company to inaugurate a passenger service on May 12, which will connect Boston directly with Washington, Providence, Springfield, Atlantic City, Albany and New York City. Confirmation of the new service was received by Mayor James M. Curley in a letter from E. H. Holmes, president of the Eastern Airport Express, Inc.

On May 9, the New England Eastern Air Transportation Company with headquarters in Springfield, Mass., will start using the Boston Airport, operating between Springfield and Boston, and connecting at Springfield for Albany, New York City, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn.

The Mayor, as a result of these successes, has issued instructions to William P. Long, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners, to arrange for the subsidiary division of the General Aerial Corporation of America, operating lines all over the country, to open branch lines between distant cities and Boston.

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Spalding Sport Shop—second floor—Men's store

OLD SPANISH PARTIES SHOW NEW ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

familiar faces reappear, and if the political game is to be played again in the old way, doubtless the old chiefs can play it better than any others. New men of interest and great promise are rare. An exception is the new Director-General of Seguridad, or chief of police, an office of very special importance obviously. Shrewdly General Berenguer has appointed General Mola to this position, and the new Director at once proceeded upon a tour of the police centers throughout the country.

A Brilliant Leader

General Mola does not answer to any recognized type of Spanish soldier or official. I met him two or three years ago at Targuist, a mountainous place in the heart of the Riff where the Spanish forces in Morocco were concentrated after dealing with Abd-el-Krim. Up from the base at Alhucemas one night came General (then Colonel) Mola, to take charge of difficult operations against the Ketamas tribe.

No perspicacity was needed to discover that this officer would rise. He was not like others. Tall, lithe and strong, with deep-set eyes, he was in speech and features, rather more of the professor than the military officer. Penetrating, careful of detail, close in argument and deduction, and enormously efficient, Mola was evidently going to make the best out of his station. He conducted those intensely difficult operations brilliantly and successfully.

As to the old political chiefs, it seems that most of them are ready and willing yet again. General Berenguer, anxious to please everybody of importance and to do it quite deferentially when desirable, has been on a round of visits to most of them at their houses. They have been pleased with him and his program, and in statements made afterward, wish him well. The Count de Romanones thinks he will succeed in this period of transition. It was the Count who, as Premier, took the bold step of promoting him above the heads of other officers and placing him in command of the forces in Morocco at a time of crisis long ago.

Talk With King

If the Marquess de Alhucemas (Garcia Prieto) now begins reassembling his Liberal Democratic forces—which in essentials do not differ from the other Liberals, or even from the Conservatives, it will be a sign of the restoration of the old order. But he is not of a very forceful or aggressive disposition.

The Albists, another Liberal section who were 40 strong in the last Cortes, look like languishing. Their chief, Santiago Alba, a member of the Cabinet that the Dictator overthrew, has for several years been living out of Spain. He has given his supporters a free hand, intimating that he is not likely to return to activity soon.

Occupying a peculiar position between the Liberals and the Republicans is Melquiades Alvarez, leader of the Reformista party, which is small but active. Years ago he and the politco-philosopher, Azcarate, separated themselves from ordinary republicanism in order to produce something finer with the same ideals, and called themselves the Reformistas.

Then one day the King, in the impulsive and opportune manner he sometimes exercises with great effect, invited them to the palace to talk things over. On emerging they were different men politically; they were overwhelmed with a new idea of the King and his quality; and they made it clear that if a republic arose, the King was the man to lead it. Later these sentiments faded and Melquiades Alvarez said he was a real republican again, though on certain occasions he went to sign his name in the book at the palace.

Dearth of Leaders

That indicates the Reformistas. Alvarez is an active man of keen intelligence. He is essentially a Spanish politician, full of gestures and orations, liable to confuse words with works and realities. When addressing his political henchmen he starts out each new section of his speech loudly, even thunderously, with "Yo creo" (I believe). He is a very definite personality.

The real republicans are rather a scattered and indefinite group, and Lerroux, the veteran leader, is of small political consequence. The Socialists might have been expected to increase and strengthen better than they have done. They are short of leaders. They have among them various theoretical Socialists—university professors like Besteiro. Most prominent of the others is Indalecio Prieto, who rose to fame by upsetting the governmental scheme in the elections at Bilbao and defeating the government candidate, as had never happened like this before. Then he proceeded to make long speeches in the Cortes. A pleasant man, with a round and genial countenance. When I last saw him on the railway station at Seville, with a small crowd of happy Socialists round about him, he had the appearance of a prosperous business man.

None of the old chiefs enjoys greater prestige than Sanchez Toca. But he holds himself aloof from active politics in these times. A doubtful quantity, because he is such a shrewd and very careful man, is La Cierva, chief of one of the Conservative sections. He is one of the remarkable men of modern Spain, though unlikely to move now unless he is very sure of the result. Meanwhile, like the others, he is blessing the efforts of Berenguer. Once the associate of Antonio Maura, La Cierva under the "fractioning" system broke away and made a strong section of his own.

Assembles Intelligentsia

La Cierva himself being extremely keen of intellect, his party attracted a superior type of supporter, and it seemed almost a distinction to belong to it. La Cierva is a highly successful lawyer, and a rich man.

Every successful Minister de Fomento (Public Works) wishes, as the great work of his life, to introduce in the Cortes a great bill for the reconstruction of Spain. It is quite understood that after its introduction to the Cortes and argument upon it nothing more will be heard of it; the invention and presentation is the thing. During his last term of office La Cierva duly presented his scheme of reconstruction, and all agreed it was a masterpiece. Persons traveled from all parts of Spain to hear him explain it. Like the others it lapsed, but for long enough political people will think and whisper of this beautiful production, which would indeed have been spoiled by any attempt to convert it into roads and railways and things like that.

Nashua Fire Relief Fund Total $51,486

NASHUA, N. H. (AP)—Nashua's rehabilitation fund, with which the city and its relief agencies hope to restore the homes destroyed in the $4,000,000 fire May 4, continues to grow as subscriptions are received from many sources. At noon May 9 the total was $51,486.

Arrangements to finance subscriptions by individual employees of the city's more than 60 industrial establishments were completed by heads of the plants. They announced that the companies would pay over to the relief fund immediately 85 per cent of any amounts subscribed by workers and the money subscribed would be collected from the workers' wages in weekly installments.

Among the subscriptions reported was one of $10,000 from the J. F. McElwain Company.

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Responding to the appeal of Governor Tobey of New Hampshire, the Chicopee chapter of the American Red Cross on May 9 sent a contribution of $500 to aid the fire sufferers of Nashua.

SPEED UP THE CRANBERRIES!

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STORRS, Conn.—A survey of 92 turkey growers in Connecticut conducted by the State Department of Agriculture indicates that these growers expect to grow and hatch this season 28,830 poults, an increase of 45 per cent above the figures for last year, according to Dr. E. A. Perregaux, marketing specialist at the Connecticut Agricultural College. Eighty-two per cent of these are to be Bronze turkeys, 10 per cent Narragansett and the remainder distributed among the several different breeds.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He will send daily dispatches. Every statement will be historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNORWINTHROP'SJOURNAL, Sunday, May 9, 1630—"Wind still south-west, a good gale, but close weather and some rain. We held on our course west-north-west. About nine it cleared up, and towards night a great fog for an hour or two. We are now in 44½ north latitude, and a little west of Corvos" (one of the Azores).

The "ocean" pastor of this little company of adventurers is the Rev. George Phillips. He preached twice today, and his sermons were not short; neither were his prayers. The Puritan group crowded about him, intent on every word from his lips. The seamen, the artisans, the indentured servants and some others sat or stood a little to the rear, with a show of reluctance on their faces as though under a degree of compulsion; but there was reverent attention. The lining and chanting of Psalms interested me greatly. A precentor read each line, and it was chanted before the reading of the next line. The weird harmonies of these chants are constantly running through my brain. Here is the twenty-third Psalm, versified, copied from the Bible used by Mr. Phillips, the complete collection being bound in with and following the Scripture text:

The Lord to mee a shepheard is,
Want therefore shall not I.
Hee in the folds of tender grasse
Doth cause mee downe to lie.
To waters calme mee gently leads,
Restore my soule doth hee.
Hee doth in paths of righteousness
For his names sake leade mee.
Yea, though in valley of deaths shade
I walk, none ill I'le feare;
Because thou are with mee, thy rodde
And staffe my comfort are.
For mee a table thou hast spread
In presence of my foes;
Thou dost annoynt my head with oyle,
My cup it over-flowes.
Goodness & mercy surely shall
All my dayes follow mee;
And in the Lords howse I shall dwell
So long as dayes shall bee.

Eastern Stars Due Boston May 14-16

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star from all parts of Massachusetts are planning to gather at Boston, May 14-16, for the fifty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts. Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike, Worthy Grand Matron, and Fred P. Kinney, Worthy Grand Patron, retire from office at that time and their successors will be installed for the ensuing year. Following the custom of advancing the officers each year, the new leaders are expected to be Mrs. Mabel F. White as Grand Matron and Harry A. Childs as Grand Patron.

Registration begins at 9 a. m. May 14 at Tremont Temple, where the sessions are to be held. Business begins at 2 p. m. that day, when Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Past Grand Matron, calls the assembly to order. Thursday's session is to be featured by greetings from the Commonwealth by Gov. Frank G. Allen, the submitting of annual reports and nominations of officers. Friday morning, the election of officers will be held, the contest coming in selection of an Associate Grand Conductress and an Associate Grand Patron. Installation ceremonies are to be held Friday evening.

Edison Consumers Demand Rate Cut

A change of rates by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston to lighten the charges to residential consumers was advocated before the Public Utilities Commission at a hearing on Edison rates by Wycliffe C. Marshall, counsel for certain consumers, and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston.

Contention of the Edison Company that the "peak" load is caused by residential users was denied by Mr. Marshall, who said the current furnished to outside companies makes the heavy load. Conditions have changed since present rates were set up, Mr. Marshall added, and residential consumers deserve a rearrangement in their favor.

Profits from the company's radio station in 1927 were $39,426.72, Mr. Marshall said; $60,380.56 in 1928, and $42,718.82 last year. Of the gross profit from all customers in 1928, $7,105,180.16 of the total $16,384,707.71 was from residential and commercial users. The hearing was adjourned until May 15 at 10:30 a. m.

BRANCH BANKING BACKED AS ALLY OF FARM RELIEF

Better Financial Service Possible for Small Towns, Giannini Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Advocating the full extension of branch banking not only throughout the country, but throughout the world, A. P. Giannini, former head of the Bank of Italy, declared before the House Banking and Currency Committee on May 8 that such fiscal development would automatically efface many trying economic problems.

Mr. Giannini maintained that branch banking was economically inevitable and counseled the committee to sponsor legislation which would enable it to come naturally and freely and not compel resort to artificial channels, such as holding companies.

Branch banking, in Mr. Giannini's opinion would do away with the "Wall Street bugaboo" and give a far sounder and stronger financial structure to the country than under the existing banking system. He held that a strongly developed branch banking system would be a vital factor in extending farm relief and helping the Government and the organized farmer to meet the farm loan problem.

The effect of legalized branch banking throughout the country on the Federal Reserve System, Mr. Giannini said, would be to increase its membership by 18,000 to 20,000 banks, who could not afford to remain outside.

Objections raised against a nationwide branch banking system on the ground that federal supervision and examination would be difficult was answered by Mr. Giannini with the argument that the banks would be on a sounder basis and the Government would be able to pay more for an adequate examining force.

Mr. Giannini pointed out that under the existing unit bank system that it is impossible for separate banks to operate profitably in towns of 2000 or 3000. Under a branch banking system, he declared, a parent bank with nation-wide interests and doing a vast diversified business could have stations in such small towns, thus giving such communities a sound and strong financial service they are utterly without under present conditions.

'Residential' Dress Sales Forbidden

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The sale of dresses from residences in sections zoned as "residential" will not be allowed in this city, even when sales are private and are made only among friends and acquaintances.

This, in effect, is a ruling made by City Solicitor George F. Leary, May 8, who rendered a written opinion in reply to questions by Building Commissioner Lumis regarding the sale of dresses in private homes where no advertising, sign or display of goods was made.

Solicitor Leary ruled that practice golf fields, located on vacant lots in residential "districts" where enthuisasts pay 50 cents for practicing shots with 75 balls, were also illegal. Out of several such practice fields within the city limits all but three will be closed.

KEEP OUT OF THE MUD!

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—"Get Connecticut Out of the Mud" was the slogan adopted at an executive meeting of the executive committee of the Connecticut Rural Road Improvement Association. The by-laws were considered at the meeting and will be reconsidered before final adoption at a meeting to be held May 21.

Rural England Maintains Activity in Developing Cultural Interests

Little Theater Movement Contributes Greatly to Intellectual Life—Community Groups Also Add to Provincial Progress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—A contributor to an important northern newspaper has protested against the frequent assumption that provincial England is culturally inactive.

The prevalence of such a view, giving undue emphasis to the dominance of the metropolis, is felt to be damaging to the interests of the country as a whole, and it greatly increases the difficulties of those parts of industrial England that are making the most strenuous efforts to regain their prewar prosperity.

A review of the immediate past shows that the provinces today contribute as vigorously and significantly to the economic and intellectual life of the nation as at any previous time in history. Some years ago an English author wrote a book entitled, "New York Is Not America"; with equal truth a study might be made on the theme that London is not England.

Perhaps the provinces' most valuable cultural manifestation is found in the little theaters that have sprung up all over England during recent years. Most of them have had a hard struggle against financial worries, but in general they are fighting a winning fight.

Among the well-known actors to whom they first gave the chance of earning recognition are Sybil Thorndike and Lewis Casson, while the many authors who owe their earliest productions to the enterprise of the managers of provincial little theaters include Stanley Houghton,, J. R. Gregson, Mr. Sladen-Smith and Harold Brighouse.

The only municipal theater in the Kingdom, to which the public is admitted for little or nothing, is in Leeds. These little theaters, in which, through financial stringency, the amateur element is very strong, are doing more than is generally realized to spread an understanding of the drama among the population by giving to amateurs frequent opportunities of participating in their productions.

The level of amateur acting is consequently steadily rising in Great Britain; so much so, in fact, that when Shaw Desmond acted as judge at the last Drama Festival in Sheffield he said that he had not seen such accomplished amateur players anywhere in the United States, Denmark or Germany, as had entered for the competition.

England is predominantly an urban community, but not entirely so, and a considerable revival has taken place since 1920 of those village activities which declined during the nineteenth century. Up and down the country there are now more than 4000 such women's institutes, as well as innumerable other social organizations, such as Girl Guide platoons and teachers' and town planners' associations, musical and dramatic and discussion societies, and farmers' clubs, that are helping to quicken the tempo of rural life.

All these organizations are grouped into a loose federal union of mutually helpful societies through the medium of the Rural Community Council, which has been set upon its feet by the generosity of the United Kingdom Carnegie Trustees.

Colonial Estate

ANCIENT ELM TREES, old stone walls and a swiftly flowing brook surround this center-hall Colonial Mansion, containing 8 large, square, corner rooms with fireplaces, old panels and beams, 2 baths; service ell for farmer or maids of 3 rooms and bath, oil heater, excellent water system, slate roof. Nearby is located a modern stable and cow barn, milk room, apple storage cellar for 1000 bushels, new conservatory with oil burner. The 22 acres of land contain an apple orchard of 500 trees and variety of small fruit. This estate is located among excellent neighbors. 500 feet off a State road and one-half mile from railroad station. Here is an opportunity to enjoy country life with little maintenance expense and considerable income, good roads for riding, nice brook, orchard and home; pleasure and comfort for every member of the family. For appointment to inspect, call local representative, I. S. Lewis, Framingham 1851-W.

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IN these advertisements we are telling you how we have "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the sixth of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found. Here we will answer the question, "How to Use Electricity to the Best Advantage." The next advertisement will appear in two weeks.

HOME• SERVICE ASSISTANCE

To assist our customers in getting the most from their electric service, we maintain a staff of Home Service Specialists. These experts, thoroughly versed in the proper use of electrical appliances and lighting, are available for personal visits to the homes of our customers. There is no charge or obligation for this service. In addition, Electrical Housekeeping Schools, Special Courses in Electric Cookery, Radio Broadcasts on Homemaking . . . and Illustrated Lectures are given at frequent intervals in the communities we serve.

The Friendly Service Kitchen, at 39 Boylston St., Boston, (where demonstrations in the preparation and cooking of food are conducted daily) is another feature of our Home Service Division. A welcome awaits you there—always!

We have received many expressions of appreciation from our customers who have taken advantage of this Home Service assistance.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Social and Welfare Workers Unite in Expert Testimony in Support of Prohibition

(Continued from Page 1)

dropped from 47.7 per cent of the total in 1916 to 20.9 in 1929.

The Boston Family Welfare Society figures show a decline from 26 to 2 per cent in cases involving intemperance from 1916 to 1920, the year when prohibition was most strictly enforced. Since 1922 the figure has at no time gone above 9 per cent, and has averaged about 8 per cent, or less than one-third its pre-prohibition level.

The reports of these social workers follow:

Picture of Saloon Days Attests Amazing Changes Wrought by Prohibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The question as to whether prohibition has actually benefited the large majority of the families of working people in New York City was answered vigorously in the affirmative by outstanding social workers.

"I would not have believed it possible that prohibition could affect the mass of people as it has done," said Miss Lillian D. Wald, the founder of the Henry Street Settlement and its head for 37 years.

"'The Sabbath Lighters,' the old drunken women who hung around our neighborhood waiting for the job that secured them enough for their habitual debauch-reeling on the streets, pitiable, repellent spectacles—have entirely disappeared, and the young generation that has grown up since the amendment has never seen them.

"In the days before prohibition the dance halls flourished brazenly, though the dance was only incident to the sale of liquor. Every device to draw the crowd by bright lights and gay sound and jolly company was cunningly employed to promote the sale of liquor—the exposed bar, the habit of treating, the conspicuous aproned waiters, the brief dances, the long waits between the dances, the overheated, unventilated rooms, said to be conducive to thirst.

"Now the dance halls from one end of the country to the other have changed. My associates and social workers who are nationally accepted authorities from the East, the middle West and the West testify that since prohibition the dances have been orderly and well regulated, unmolested by a drunken element."

Unanimous in Approval

Among the most significant indications of the benefits which have followed the dry law, Miss Wald said, are records of a well-known relief agency in New York, which show that only one family out of eleven in 1928-1929 registered drink as a factor in their dependence, while at the end of the last century, when the saloon was in flower, one out of every four families was so handicapped.

On the lower West Side in what is known as the Chelsea district, where longshoremen and truck drivers who work on the Hudson River piers form a large portion of the population, Mark C. McClusky, of the Hudson Guild, who has lived in that section for more than 30 years, told a Monitor correspondent that a notable achievement of the dry régime is that "it has, in a large degree, removed the atmosphere of liquor from the experience of young people."

"Young people are not becoming hard drinkers nowadays as they did in pre-prohibition times," he asserted. "There are still some drunkards in our neighborhood, yes. But the perpetual drunks now are all hang-overs from the old régime. Children are seeing very much less drinking in their homes than ever before. Although the temptations for young people to drink are plentiful enough. I find among the younger manual workers fewer who are succumbing than in the old days."

Contrasting present conditions in his district where "the whole trail of neglect and abuse children suffered from as a result of parents who were persistent drinkers has been pretty much cleared up" under prohibition, with those of 20 years ago when state licenses were considerably lower than they were just prior to the dry law, Mr. McClusky described the "notorious cheap barrooms of those days where whisky worse than the worst bootleg stuff nowadays was retailed at five cents a glass." Commenting on present conditions he said:

Cheap Barrooms Obliterated

"The change is seen very clearly in longshore work. Fifteen years ago the men congregated in cheap barrooms to wait for news of the arrival of ships or to pass their time between ships. The barrooms have disappeared and a different type of man works on the docks. The men who dissipated most of their week's wages in barrooms on Saturday night now spend that evening in motion picture houses. Their wives no longer have the fear of Saturday night hanging over their heads.

"It may be a question as to whether or not prohibition is making drunkards out of rich people, but it is certainly not making drunkards out of poor people."

Through the accumulation of evidence on disregard of the dry law in New York City that clamors for recognition runs a golden thread of testimony from many persons well acquainted with the metropolis for more than two decades, who assert that, despite lax enforcement, conditions under prohibition are far better than those in the pre-prohibition period.

While increased earnings in saloon days most likely found their way into the saloon keepers' pockets, they declare, the greater earning power that industrial prosperity has brought to the workingman in the past decade has been used to provide a more comfortable home and to establish higher living standards for himself and his family.

Other persons who are not engaged in social work, but whose chief interests are in New York real estate, assert that the general improvement in many districts, formerly depleted and run down by the saloon traffic, has been reflected in better living conditions which have increased property values to a remarkable extent.

"Liquor interests always liked the corner stores," Robert E. Farley, president of a large real estate firm of that name, said. "This was good advertising, and besides it made it so much easier to have a 'family entrance' through which the children could enter with their pails at the request or demand of liquor drinking parents, already perhaps too far gone to make their way to the saloon. All through the country, even in small and remote towns, many, if not most, of the best corners were appropriated by the saloons.

Speakeasies Under Cover

"'Well,' the wet may say 'How about the speakeasy?' But the speakeasy is nearly always under cover, keeping as quiet and obscure as possible. The speakeasy does not pick out the conspicuous and valuable corner. If any owner finds that an adjoining speakeasy is affecting the value of his real estate he can, if he makes the right sort of effort, get rid of it, even in as flagrantly wet a city as New York."

Among the most impressive incidents which testify to the increased sobriety and self-respect of the population in congested districts in New York City under the dry law were those cited by an official of the Salvation Army.

This person asserted that while before prohibition an important phase of the work in their Bowery center was with men who, through the use of liquor, had fallen from important positions in the business world to be mere "derelicts," since the dry law was enacted, this feature of their activities has "almost entirely disappeared."

In the cases of girls who come to them for help, he said, alcoholic liquor is almost never a contributing factor in their distress now, while before prohibition the saloon was largely responsible for such cases. Another hopeful sign, he added, is that there are fewer "recurrents" among the girls who are helped.

Bowery Adds Its Tribute

Describing the improvement since prohibition in the population of the Bowery—that section of Third Avenue which extends for about a mile from Chatham Square to Cooper Square—the Rev. John Callahan, head of Hadley House in the Bowery for 25 years, declared that the dry law had wrought a transformation in the type of men his organization serves. Their meetings every night are attended by about 350 men, he said. Before prohibition, intoxicated men in the audience continually caused a great deal of disturbance, he said, while since the dry law was enacted it is very rare for anyone in the audience to show any signs of intoxication.

"The whole atmosphere of the Bowery has improved under the dry law," he continued. "Before prohibition, one frequently saw intoxicated men staggering along the street or lying in doorways. Such sights are very rare now. Although there are speakeasies in that neighborhood, they are patronized by comparatively few persons in the district."

Mr. Callahan, who has also been chaplain of the Tombs Prison for 17 years, said that since prohibition he has observed that fewer men are taken into the prison under the influence of alcohol.

Safeguards for Children Won by Dry Law Regime

Theodore A. Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, made the following statement, pointing out the great benefit prohibition has been in his work:

"The records of this society show that national prohibition, poorly enforced though it is in Massachusetts, has contributed enormously to the freedom and happiness of children. the upbuilding of family life and the general good of the community. Fifty years ago the curse of intemperance was one of the greatest causes of family disruption and child misery. With the elimination of the saloon, family men have been more temperate, wives and children are more often supplied with necessities and comforts, and the sum total of child abuse and neglect caused by intemperance has been reduced more than half.

"These are benefits which cannot be ignored. Working as we do with the worst types of family problems, we see the law in its social effects. Thus far, we believe that the social gain far outweighs any social loss that may have resulted from this great experiment."

Chicago Adds Its List of Prohibition's Benefits

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — "Enormously better" was the appraisal of Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, when asked to give her judgment of family conditions of the present as compared with those before prohibition. She based her comment on observation during her 40 years as resident in one of the largest centers of immigrant population in the country.

"The working man's family has a much larger proportion of the father's income since prohibition," said Miss Addams.

"The environment of young people has been improved due to the fact that liquor is no longer sold in dance halls of the city. A study made by a Chicago agency in 1911 found 86,000 people in dance halls of the city on a Saturday night and reported that nearly all the boys showed signs of intoxication by midnight. Now dance hall proprietors examine or 'frisk' their boy patrons to make sure they are not carrying liquor. Out of 45,000 people examined recently only three were found to be carrying flasks.

"Certainly there are important net gains from prohibition."

Economic Situation Better

From the door of a lodging house for homeless women comes a testimony of progress through prohibition. Miss Nora Edmonds, who has spent 15 years as superintendent of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial, an endowed shelter for women needing a place to sleep, said conditions in her field have improved greatly.

"Fifteen years ago," she recalled, "we had many drunken women come to us for help. Since prohibition we have not had a half dozen."

Another witness to the good effects of prohibition is Miss Leah D. Taylor, president of the Chicago Federation of Settlements, the clearing house for various neighborhood centers of the city.

"We have far fewer emergency drink situations," she said. "The economic situation of our neighbors is better. Children are getting more education. We do not have so many cases of wife beating and terror at home as before prohibition. We do not see so many drunks on the streets as when there were two or three flagrant open saloon doors in every block."

Great Decline in Drinking

"There is nowhere nearly so much drinking now as before prohibition," said Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago, in commenting on records of his organization, showing a great diminution of cases in which drinking was a major problem.

"In working-class neighborhoods, the majority of our case workers report, conditions are better at the present time," Mr. Hunter continued. "Money that used to go for drink in many cases now goes for shoes, groceries, and other family expenses."

Prohibition has cut the percentage of drunkenness as a factor in the Salvation Army's family relief cases here from an estimated 75 per cent in saloon days to about 1 per cent at present, according to testimony from local headquarters.

"Last month we had on our books 1166 active cases," said G. Ernest Thomas, assistant in charge of the Family Welfare Department of the Army in Chicago. "Of these not more than a dozen were a result of drunkenness."

Prohibition has vastly improved the condition of children, said C. V. Williams, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, largest and most important agency of its kind in the State.

"The greatest enemy poverty has found is the Volstead Act," he said. "No person who has lived through the saloon era in close contact with the problems of neglected and dependent children but would tell you what a terrible calamity it would be if it came back."

Fewer delinquent cases among boys and girls are brought into the Juvenile Court of Cook County, as the result of drinking, it is reported here. Such cases were frequent before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, it was claimed by Miss Mary Bartelme, judge of the Juvenile Court. Judge Bartelme has heard the cases of delinquent girls continuously since 1913, first as assistant to the judge and since 1923 as judge herself.

"We have practically no boys and girls brought in on a charge of drunkenness," she said.

Gains in Family Welfare Reported at Philadelphia

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Experienced social workers in Philadelphia whose background of service extends into the era of the open saloon, are agreed that there has been a vast improvement in family welfare since the advent of national prohibition. Where intoxication was classed as a major cause of a large part of the social and domestic disorders prior to 1920, the records of today show that it is a contributing cause of but a small part.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harcourt Erskine, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, says:

"Without regard to the various arguments that have been made on both sides of the prohibition question, I am confident that the majority of social service workers would feel greatly discouraged if there was a return to anything like the conditions of 15 years ago.

"Social service in Philadelphia has made great progress, especially is this true in cases involving children and while there are many problems that have come with the unlicensed new freedom of youth, I do not believe that intoxication can be regarded as a major cause. This new freedom is a product of our changed living conditions, the narrowing of the home circle, the whirl of social attractions outside the home and in many cases the relaxation of parental authority."

Figures furnished from records of the society show that in 1912 the total number of cases handled was 185, of which 124 resulted from drunkenness and neglect.

In 1915 the total number of cases was 401, of which 156 were caused by drunkenness and neglect. Five years later, when the dry law was passing through its first year, there were but 100 cases out of a total of 1959 caused by drunkenness and neglect, while in 1929 the investigators reported 762 cases under this same heading out of a total of 7744.

The Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, an organization that has been in operation for nearly half a century, has found, according to its secretary, Edwin D. Solenberger, "that there has been a marked reduction in the number of cases of child delinquency because of intoxication, as contrasted with the days before the prohibition amendment."

Figures obtained from the statistical department of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, which sends many of its charges to various societies under probation, show that there has been a decrease of nearly 50 per cent in the number of cases of families brought up for the first time on nonsupport charges in which alcohol was the cause.

The Family Society of Pennsylvania, which is just beginning to tabulate, on rather an elaborate scale, the contributing cause of every case brought before it, is finding that intemperance is not as large a factor in dependency as it was prior to the adoption of the prohibition law. Three years ago—1927—intemperance was credited with causing 6 per cent of the dependency. In 1920 the records gave it as 3 per cent; in 1917, 23 per cent, and in 1916, it was 18 per cent.

St. Louis Gives Evidence in Favor of Dry Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Maj. John J. Shearer, general secretary of the Midland division of the Salvation Army, embracing Missouri and southern Illinois, says: "Our street meetings are no longer disturbed by men under the influence of liquor. Twelve years ago three or four drunken persons were common sights at every street meeting.

"Relief to families suffering from the effects of liquor indulgence is greatly diminished. Calls of this nature are much less frequent at Salvation Army headquarters both in the cities and in the rural districts of the Midland division."

E. G. Steger, general manager of the St. Louis Provident Association, says: "It is my unqualified statement that the general condition of families seeking aid of the St. Louis Provident Association is immeasurably improved as a result of national prohibition. Our association handles an average of 3000 cases a month in its social relief work. This is by far the largest number taken care of by any one relief organization in the city.

"My contacts from the least prosperous families up through the varying degrees bear out my conviction that prohibition has not been a weakening influence among young men and women. The fact that even with lax enforcement it is necessary to seek out speakeasies in a secretive fashion has cut down the numbers of young men who develop an appetite for liquor."

Living Standard Raised, Minneapolis Reports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—There were sections of the city in which welfare workers were not considered safe after dark, before 1916, according to Miss Pearl Salsberry, general secretary of the Family Welfare Organization.

"All that is gone now," she continued. Before prohibition it was a common practice for a social worker to enter a saloon and take the family earner to his home. At present the staff is not accustomed to dealing with drunken persons. The other day, she said, one of the staff workers telephoned headquarters asking for information as to how to deal with a drunken man in an office. That question would never have been asked in the days before 1916.

Living standards are higher among the poorer classes, but whether that is due entirely to prohibition is uncertain. Other factors enter into the problem. In 1916 it was common for a family of six, residing in a small dwelling, to accommodate several boarders and a goat and some chickens on the premises. This no longer prevails.

The standard of relief has changed. In 1916 neighbors often took care of the indigent for weeks and months. At present funds are contributed to the community fund and relief is administered systematically.

Great Change for Better Found at Portland, Ore.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—"The outstanding success of prohibition is that few young men and women are drunkards," said W. G. MacLaren, general superintendent of the Pacific Protective Society. "Our young people today are very fortunate in that they are not tempted on every hand to drink as they were in the days of old with the open saloon on every corner. Basing my statement on 30 years' experience as a social sevice worker dealing with the unfortunate of all classes, I testify that prohibition is America's greatest gift to the children of men."

Mr. MacLaren gave figures showing that those registering at lodging houses of Portland in an intoxicated condition has been greatly reduced since prohibition. These follow (figures approximate):

	No. Registered		P. C. Drunk	
	1912	1930	1912	1930
Portland Commons	200	350	20%	2%
Mission House	150	100	15%	2%
Rescue Home	100	100	11%	5%

Emma M. Du Bruille, executive secretary of the Public Welfare Bureau, says: "All our workers agree that there is no question but that the economic status of the families under our care has been higher during the last 10 years than it was before prohibition.

"This statement is a general conclusion reached by the bureau's workers in compiling information for the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Many of the homes are evidencing a surplus of money which enables them to purchase not only the necessities but many of the luxuries such as radios, automobiles, and so on. There is a general raising of the standards observable in the types of housing, food and clothing, regular attendance of children at school, and other vital family needs.

"The actual number of intoxicated men in the homes is very few, and the quality of home life is undoubtedly much improved. We do have, of course, specific instances of families where bootlegging is a problem, but these cases are few."

Reports From Baltimore Favor Prohibition Regime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md. — Miss Doris Slothower, administrative assistant of the Family Welfare Association of Baltimore says:

"It is impossible to say definitely whether prohibition has improved conditions in homes or not as it is a matter of personal opinion.

"However, we do feel that the abolition of the saloon has bettered the home life of the workers, although we find that a man who was a chronic drunk before prohibition is still a chronic drunk."

In reference to the results obtained in Baltimore by prohibition, Staff Capt. George H. Marshall, general secretary of the Salvation Army in Maryland states that:

"Prohibition has not only improved the conditions in the homes of Baltimore, but has also improved the men that come to our institutions.

"Before prohibition many men came to us who had been of high caliber but had lost their positions and fallen to the gutter because of drink. Today these men are few in number. Now men come to us mainly because of unemployment, and the drunken man is an inferior type.

"Conditions in the home have been materially bettered since prohibition. During 1929, of the 130 cases we handled, only one case dealt with intemperance.

Louisville Relief Work Due to Alcoholism 4 P. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Grover G. Sales, president of the Family Service Organization of this city, made the following statement:

"Whatever we think of the merits of prohibition it certainly behooves an agency, such as ours, to let the public know that excessive use of alcohol is no longer a substantial factor as a cause for poverty. In fact, most of the questionnaires filled out by applicants no longer contain that as a cause for relief and has to be filled in when the exceptional instance arises. This, we think the public ought to know.

"Alcoholism years ago was one of the chief causes of poverty in families applying to this organization. Now, we find alcoholism in only a little over 4 per cent of our cases."

Virginia Judge Criticizes Attitude of 'Good Citizens'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va. — James Hoge Ricks, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of this city, in comparing conditions before and since prohibition, told of social benefits he has seen in relation to his court.

"Virginia entered the ranks of the prohibition states Oct. 1, 1916," he said. "I have, therefore, had an opportunity to observe the conditions in a growing metropolis over a period of nearly 20 years, under the old license system, state-wide prohibition and national prohibition.

"I do not pretend to say that conditions are ideal today. There are far too frequent violations of the prohibition law. There is too much disregard and disrespect for the law on the part of many who are counted in the community as 'good citizens,' but in spite of these conditions, it is still my opinion, based on personal observation, that conditions are infinitely better than they were during the years of the open saloon.

"There are fewer cases of utter destitution, fewer instances of drunkard fathers and husbands who not only cannot hold a job, but who would pawn anything in the home—even the baby's carriage—in order to get another drink.

"Women and children among the poorer classes have, more generally, the necessities of life, and when there is employment, some of the comforts. There are fewer cases of wife-beating, such as were all too common during 'saloon days.'

"Intoxicating liquor figures as a contributing cause in comparatively a small per cent of domestic relations cases. For example, in 1928 (the last year for which figures are available) there were 119 adults before the court charged with drunkenness out of a total of 2528 cases, or less than 5 per cent. There are more than 600 adults on probation at the present time—most of them for nonsupport of their families. I recently asked the probation officers handling these cases to give me figures showing the number in which the use of intoxicating liquor is a contributing cause of neglect of the family. These figures indicate that in only 60 cases, or 10 per cent, is the use of intoxicants the major cause of delinquency."

Atlanta Homes Improved Under Rule of Dry Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—"In the early nineties," Miss Mary Dickinson, social and settlement worker said, "I well remember the drunken brawl and cutting scrape that roused me from sleep on my first Sunday morning in Atlanta. The short street car ride into town was down a street with 69 saloons on one side and 73 on the other.

"Today people talk about drunkenness among young people, as if it had not existed in the past. In the old days before prohibition, I have heard little boys boast of the amount of liquor they could drink.

"I believe that at present there is less drunkenness among the people sometimes called the 'poor.' I have never yet seen in all my social work a family which has achieved rehabilitation and health, or has found itself in a better economic condition because of alcohol.

"I have seen rehabilitation, good health and good jobs come to families where it has been eliminated. If prohibition could further prohibit, I believe happiness would be substituted for most of the miseries of the present-day life."

Ada S. Woolfolk, secretary of the Family Welfare Society, says: "There is little question in the minds of social workers that prohibition from the standpoint of the material welfare of the homes with which they are concerned is an unlimited benefit. The only results at present not beneficial are those that arise out of the unsuccessful effort for the enforcement of the law.

"There are fewer records of cruelty to women and children by intoxicated men. Neglect of children because of drunkenness of the mother has become an unusual situation."

Poverty Due to Drink Ending at San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Homes have been made happier, the work of social agencies lightened, and general conditions improved to a considerable degree by prohibition, social workers in this city report.

In all departments of social welfare activity, the workers say that prohibition has been an ally in stamping out poverty, intemperance, and cruelty to children. The pay envelope is used to provide for the family since the saloon disappeared, to a much greater degree than ever before. These benefits are cited by workers as tangible proof of the soundness of prohibition.

[The next article in this series will be a discussion of the constitutional and governmental aspects of prohibition by Judge Andrew A. Bruce, president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, and will appear Monday, May 12.]

ILLINOIS WANTS LAW FOR SAFER DRIVING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Safety organizations and civic groups here have united in throwing their influence behind the efforts of William J. Stratton, Secretary of State, to have a driver's license law for Illinois enacted by the next Legislature.

"Figures just compiled by the National Safety Council," according to Sidney J. Williams of that organization, "show that fatalities from automobile mishaps are from 20 to 25 per cent less in states having drivers' license laws than in states where no such laws are operative."

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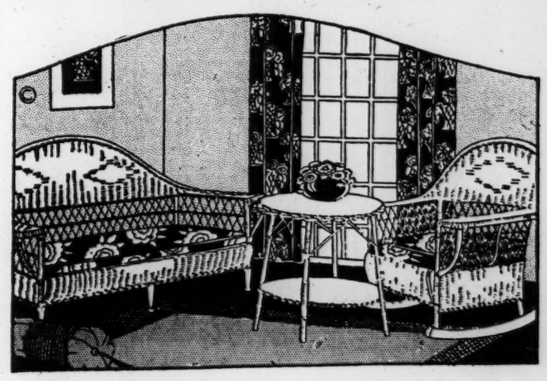

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THREE-CORNERED RACE POSSIBLE IN NEW JERSEY

If Morrow Runs as Wet Fort Enters as Dry, Frelinghuysen In

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Should Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and member of the American naval delegation, announce himself as a wet in his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, will enter the race as a dry. This decision, it was authoritatively learned in reliable political quarters here, has been reached by Mr. Fort, who responded to the urging of dry leaders not to allow the senatorial primary in his State to be an unopposed contest between two wets.

The strategy of Mr. Fort's dry candidacy, as understood to have been put before him by the drys, is that the two wets would split the wet vote between them thus enabling the dry candidate with a united dry support to eliminate them both and to win handily.

Mr. Fort has been dry throughout. He was one of the earliest Hoover supporters and throughout the President's preconvention and elections campaigns, was a close adviser. This fact and the unexpectedness of the information that Mr. Fort contemplated a dry senatorial race brought from close friends of Mr. Morrow the direct charge that Mr. Fort's candidacy was a deliberate effort to cut short the former's political career, particularly as regards future presidential developments.

The Morrow spokesmen insist that there would be no other reason to defeat Mr. Morrow at this time, claiming that whatever position he took on the wet and dry issue it would be a deliberative and sound one, as he was not given to extreme action. They further contend that as New Jersey is one of the wettest states in the Union, even should Mr. Fort win as a dry he would have to face a powerful wet Democratic candidacy and that in all likelihood he would be defeated, having accomplished nothing but the elimination of Mr. Morrow.

Joseph I. Frelinghuysen, former Republican Senator from New Jersey, who is opposing Mr. Morrow, has already declared himself for modification and Mr. Morrow, according to all indications, is expected to come out against the existing prohibition system.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, a very wealthy man, voted for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and was defeated for re-election by a wet. He ran again as a dry and was again defeated. This year he has come out as a wet. He has been campaigning for many months, while Mr. Morrow has initiated his active race only since his recent return from the London conference.

Fort Complicates Political Situation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWARK, N. J.—Friends of dry enforcement admit that, should Franklin W. Fort enter the senatorial race, the New Jersey political situation would become very involved, in that there would be two candidates in the field who would be regarded as the beneficiaries of Administration favor.

Mr. Morrow's friends have all along conveyed the impression that the Administration in Washington, while keeping its hands off New Jersey politics, is friendly to him, while Representative Fort has the status in the lower house of Congress of spokesman for the so-called Hoover group.

Representative Fort's place in New Jersey party councils has been prominent for many years and he has distinguished political antecedents, his father having served as Governor of New Jersey.

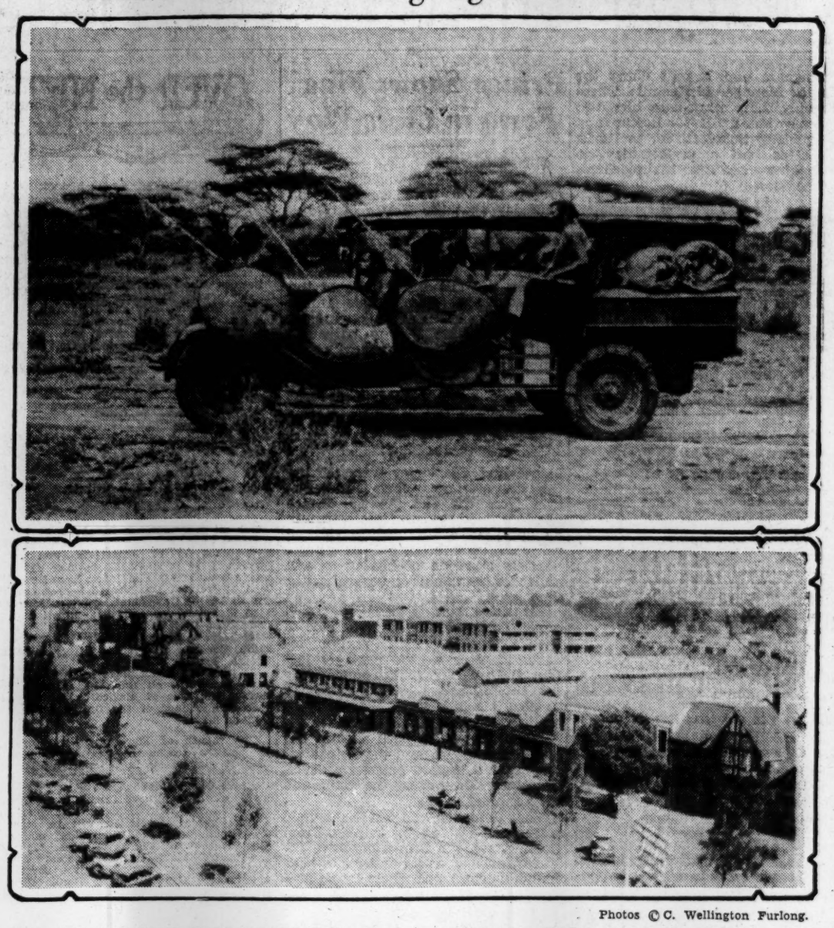
With the naming several months ago of David Baird, south New Jersey leader, to fill the Senate vacancy left by Walter E. Edge, Ambassador to France, pending Mr. Morrow's availability for the place, and the subsequent backing of Mr. Morrow's candidacy by some of the most important party groups in the State, Mr. Fort resigned his secretaryship to the National Committee. At that time indication was had from those close to Mr. Fort that he was strongly inclined to contest Mr. Morrow's selection.

As a dry candidate, Mr. Fort would make a strong bid for the support of the prohibition forces in the State. He would be assured of the backing of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, which has served notice that, should Mr. Morrow refute the dry cause, it will put an independent in the field.

Dr. James K. Shields, state superintendent of the league, while professing himself inclined to doubt the reports of Representative Fort's candidacy, said that if Mr. Fort should avow himself a dry candidate there would be no reason why the league should not support him.

Mr. Morrow will announce his campaign stand on May 15 in Newark, when he will make the first speech of his campaign, after which Mr. Fort would still have until May 18 in which to file his nominating petitions.

Modern Inventions Bring Light to Darkest Africa



Photos © C. Wellington Furlong.

Upper, Colonel Furlong's Truck Makes Traveling Easy for Members of the Masai Tribe, Who Appear to Have Studied Viking Tactics Before Arranging Their Buffalo-Hide Shields Around the Bulwarks. Lower, Sun-Swept Main Street of Nairobi, Showing Up-to-Date Buildings in Kenya's Capital.

ton soil, steep dongas (ravines) and fording rivers, some of which rose or subsided 20 feet within an hour or two. On one occasion the expedition was held for two weeks between two rivers in flood in southern Kenya. The Manga River rose 20 feet in a few hours, and a week afterward a truck with another expedition was caught by a wall of water 15 feet high. The occupants escaped, while the truck was never seen again.

Among the tribes met with were the Masai, who live in large circular compounds called bomas, their dwellings being low, rounded mud huts. The cattle, donkeys, goats and sheep are driven into the boma at sundown, being kept within the inclosure by a strong hedge of thorns and thus protected against the depredations of lion, leopard and hyena, which cause much devastation among the native herds throughout East Africa.

At one place, far removed from habitations on the Cremetti River in southern Tanganyika, Colonel Furlong met Martin Johnson, the explorer and photographic expert.

Colonel Furlong is making a study of the development, life and conditions generally in East Africa. His expedition has taken him through the country of lion, leopard, antelope, wildebeeste, buffalo. He also fell in with a pure white Thompsons Gazelle, the first one known to travelers in these parts. He is now proceeding to carry out the second part of his expedition, which takes him through Uganda, the Belgian Congo, the southern Sudan, and down the Nile from Lake Victoria to Khartum and Cairo.

Besides a large number of trophies, Colonel Furlong has taken a considerable amount of motion and film and many still pictures.

Although Colonel Furlong is perhaps better known in America for his explorations in South America, he has traveled in Africa from Rio de Oro on the west coast through the Barbary states, in particular the Tripolitan Sahara, where he claims to have been the first American explorer to enter the interior. He is now on his sixth expedition into the African continent. He is particularly interested in photographing wild animals and in making ethnological studies of interesting primitive tribes, such as the Masai.

PROGRESSIVE ATTACK MADE IN CANADIAN HOUSE

King Cabinet Is Charged With Not Helping Labor and Agriculture

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—As the debate on the budget and the critical amendment thereto by R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, was falling into the usual give-and-take routine fresh interest was injected by W. R. Fansher, Progressive member for Last Mountain, Sask., who moved a subamendment finding fault with the Government for not giving more effective consideration to agriculture and labor, for its move toward increased protection, especially in the iron and steel industries; for not going further in the direction of British preference, and for not raising a larger proportion of the revenues through direct taxation.

He stated further that the changes made in the fiscal policy would not afford a solution to economic problems nor give effective encouragement to the development of co-operative methods. Mr. Fansher also dealt with the grain situation. The heavy duty against Canadian wheat in foreign countries made it imperative to retain the British market not only for grain, but for many other commodities.

He criticized the resolution which requires that there be 50 per cent British materials and workmanship in certain commodities in order that they may obtain the benefits of the preferential tariff, as making it more difficult for British goods to enter Canada. This was particularly hard on cotton producers who purchased raw cotton in the United States, just as Canada did, and whose products in consequence frequently did not measure up to requirements.

Mr. Fansher also said he saw a real menace in the Russian bid for the British market, whereby that country offered its wheat in return for British goods. Unless something was done, he contended, it would be impossible to save the wheat growers of the prairies from destitution. Canada had to sell at least 350,000,000 bushels of wheat each year to Great Britain, and this could only be done by offering, as Russia was doing, to take British goods in return.

EXPLORER GETS CHILLY DAYS IN EQUATOR AREAS

Colonel Furlong Is Glad of Jersey in Hills of Kenya and Tanganyika

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NAIROBI, Kenya—An American expedition into central East Africa, under Col. C. W. Furlong, reached here recently after a six weeks' safari through southern Kenya and southwestern and central Tanganyika, during which the explorers covered over 3000 miles, mostly at altitudes of between 4000 and 9000 feet. Although most of the time was spent around the equator, a light jersey was needed and there was much cold.

Unprecedented rains had made traveling difficult and for nearly the entire six weeks the chains were kept on the two trucks. The trucks were driven in seemingly impossible conditions of boggy country, black cot-

DUTCH WOMEN WIN OUT IN BATTLE FOR RIGHTS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—A retrograde step on the road to equality of sexes regarding the eligibility of women for certain posts which the Dutch Government contemplated was defeated May 8 by the Second Chamber voting 54 against 35 in favor of an amendment of the Municipalities Act making women eligible for the posts of burgomaster and town clerk. The victory of women over the Government on this subject was preceded by a united campaign by women members of different political and religious denominations to emphasize the fact that the duties of burgomaster, chief of police and chief of the fire brigade could certainly be performed by women.

Mercury Vapor Boiler Makes Coal Perform Twice the Amount of Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — A mercury vapor boiler, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, has just been installed at the South Meadows power plant of the Hartford Electric Light Company. Made to special order by the General Electric Company, its successful operation and proved economy thus far seems to forecast an important change in central power station equipment in the near future.

The Hartford Electric Light Company, by reason of the mercury boiler installation, can obtain more than 100 per cent greater heat efficiency from its coal consumption than the average electric generating plant in the United States and the company is operating better than 25 per cent more economically than the known record of the best-operated steam plant in the country.

The mercury boiler is proving the saving of more than 55,000 tons of coal annually—more than 150 tons of coal daily. The company's boiler is operating one of the station generators with an average consumption of only .707 pound of coal per kilowatt hour, and has brought down the consumption of coal for the station to one pound of coal per kilowatt hour of electricity.

The average amount of coal burned throughout the country by utility companies was reduced from 2.5 pounds of coal to a unit of electricity in 1922 to 1.7 pounds of coal per kilowatt hour in 1929, thereby illustrating the progress which engineers have made in economies for power output. The present further great achievement of the Hartford Electric Light Company is attracting wide attention in the power industry.

The accomplishment is the direct result of long experimental work carried on at the South Meadows plant, under the direction of Vice-President Townsend H. Soren.

CONFERENCE TO SEEK STOCK FRAUD CHECK

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first movement of its kind to check stock swindling, the national conference on prevention of fradulent transactions in securities will hold a two-day session at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on May 22 and 23.

The purpose of the conference is to co-ordinate efforts to check stock securities swindles—ranging from $500,000,000 to $1,500,000,000 annually—to devise new measures for suppressing the practice and to extend public knowledge of sound investment.

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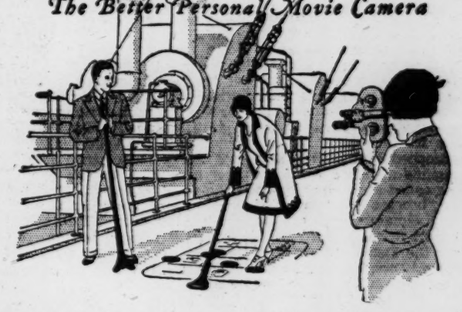

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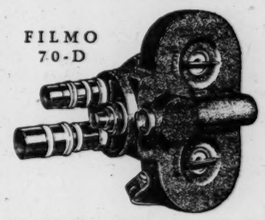

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETICS IN FIRST PLACE

Champions Break Tie With Cleveland as Rain Keeps Indians Idle

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	13	6	.684
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Washington	13	7	.650
Chicago	8	9	.471
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	7	10	.412
Boston	8	12	.400
Detroit	7	16	.304

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 3, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.
Washington 8, Detroit 5.
Cleveland at New York (rain).

The present American League champions, the Philadelphia Athletics, took the lead for the first time in the 1930 race, by defeating the St. Louis Browns 7 to 3, and also took three games in the four-game series. The Cleveland Indians, who have been tied with the A's for first place for several days, dropped back into second when their game with the New York Yankees was called at the end of the first inning because of rain. The Washington Senators established themselves more firmly in third place, by defeating the Detroit Tigers 8 to 5 in the Capital City. In the remaining game, the Boston Red Sox made it two out of three from the Chicago White Sox in Boston, by winning 3 to 1.

First Baseman Foxx of the Athletics, hit his fifth home run of the season against the Browns in the fourth inning and gave his team a lead which was held throughout the remainder of the contest. Dykes also hit a homer for the winners, while Manush made one for the losers. Shores went the entire route for the A's, as did Coffman for the Browns, the former allowing only four safe hits and the latter nine. Dykes made two other hits besides his homer for the winners.

The Senators made 14 hits off Carroll, Page and Herring, Detroit pitchers, and won quite easily. Jones pitched tight ball for the winners, allowing the Tigers only eight hits, fairly well scattered. West, Washington center fielder, helped Jones a great deal by hitting a double and two triples in five times up. Rice also made three hits for the Senators. Alexander, Detroit first baseman, hit the only home run of the game.

In Boston, the Red Sox were given some fine pitching by Russell and along with 13 hits, won the final game of their series with the White Sox. Oliver continued his brilliant hitting for the winners, making two hits in four times up. He drove in Boston's first run in the third inning. Scarritt and Berry made three hits for the Red Sox, the latter's including a double and home run. Thomas started and finished the game for the losers and pitched good ball in the pinches, one error letting in the run that brought defeat. Russell held the White Sox to six scattered hits, only two of them for extra bases. Jolley made the losers' longest hit, a triple.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	1	3	2	0	1	0	x	7	9	1
St. Louis	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	3

Batteries—Shores and Schang; Coffman and Manion. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 43m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	x	8	14	1
Detroit	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	8	0

Batteries—Jones and Tate; Carroll, Page, Herring and Rensa. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—2h. 4m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	3	13	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Russell and Berry; Thomas and Riddle. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time—1h. 38m.

GIANTS AGAIN TAKE PIRATES

Leaders Win Series Three Games to One—Cubs Defeat Robins

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	6	.674
Chicago	14	8	.636
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579
Brooklyn	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Boston	8	9	.471
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.
New York 13, Pittsburgh 10.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

The New York Giants made it three out of four in their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on Thursday, by winning in 10 innings, 13 to 10. By this victory they kept just ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League, as the champions also won, defeating the Brooklyn Robins by 7 to 4, in Chicago. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, in their battle to keep out of last place, while the Cincinnati Reds won from and changed places with the Boston Braves in the race, 2 to 1. The Reds are now in a tie for fourth position, with the Braves in sixth.

It took the Giants 10 innings finally to defeat the Pirates in a hard-hitting contest. The game produced four doubles, five triples and three home runs. The winners made 19 hits, every player getting at least one, while the losers hit safely 14 times. Lindstrom, New York third baseman, was the batting star of the day, making a home run, a triple, a double and two singles in six trips to the plate. Comorosky made four hits for the Pirates, all singles. Fitzsimmons and Walker did the pitching for Manager McGraw, the latter being given credit for the victory. French, the starting pitcher for the Pirates, was given the defeat.

A home run by Outfielder Cuyler, with two men on base in the eighth inning, was the real reason why the Cubs made it two out of three in their series with the Robins. The long hit put the champions in the lead for the first time, an advantage which they held for the remainder of the game. Osborn and Nelson, two recruits, did the box work for Manager McCarthy, and between them allowed the losers 11 hits. Phelps and Morrison allowed the winners 12 safe hits. Wilson and Bell also hit homers for the Cubs, with Frederick getting one for the Robins.

William A. Hallahan, Cardinal pitcher, won his third game of the season by holding the heavy-hitting Phillies to four hits, one of them a home run by Klein. Sweetland and Collins did fairly well to hold the winners to eight hits. The Cardinals scored all of their runs in the first two innings, getting three in the first and the same number in the second. Douthit and Adams made the longest hits for the winners, two triples.

The Reds made it three out of four from the Braves on Thursday by a scratch hit, a base on balls and two sacrifice flies in the eighth inning. There was very little hitting done by either team, the Reds making five and the Braves six. Rixey did the pitching for Manager Howley, with Cunningham and Brandt doing the work for Manager McKechnie. There were only three extra-base hits, two doubles by Maranville for Boston, and one double by Sukeforth for the Reds. The latter had a perfect day at bat, making three hits in three times up. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York	2	1	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	3—13	19	1	
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	2	2	0—10	14	1	

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Walker and Hogan; French, Jones, Spencer, Stoner, Meine and Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Klem, Donohue and Pfirman. Time—2h. 24m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	x	7	12	0
Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	11	1

Batteries—Osborn, Nelson and Hartnett; Phelps, Morrison and Lopez. Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Phelps. Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 43m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	6	8	2
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	4	1

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Sweetland, Collins and Davis. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Jorda and Quigley. Time—1h. 43m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	2	5	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Rixey and Sukeforth; Cunningham, Brandt and Spohrer, Cronin. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time—1h. 42m.

SOPHOMORE A CREW TO MEET HARVARD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's sophomore A class crew has won the right to meet Harvard's champion class crew on the Housatonic at Derby, May 24, as a result of winning the annual class crew regatta on the Quinnipac River during the last three days.

In the final race after elimination of the other contenders, the Sophomore A crew lined up with the Junior A eight to race over the Henley distance and at the finish the victors were three lengths ahead of the juniors. The winning time was 6m. 51s. but was not so good as the times made in the trials. The juniors were timed in 7m. The sophomore A lineup:

Bow—D. B. McCallmont; 2—J. O. Heyworth; 3—G. S. Newell; 4—James Flood; 5—H. A. D. Fenn; 6—W. W. Littell; 7—W. J. Parrish; stroke—W. S. Anthony; coxswain—D. F. Bacharach.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	14	7	.667
Bridgeport	12	8	.600
Albany	10	9	.526
Providence	11	9	.550
Allentown	10	10	.500
Springfield	11	12	.478
Hartford	9	11	.450
Pittsfield	6	17	.261

RESULTS THURSDAY

Bridgeport 8, Albany 4.
Allentown 6, Springfield 4.
Pittsfield 6, New Haven 3.
Providence at Hartford (rain).

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Houston	17	10	.630
Wichita Falls	16	10	.615
Shreveport	17	12	.586
Beaumont	14	11	.560
Waco	13	14	.481
Fort Worth	12	14	.462
Dallas	10	16	.385
San Antonio	8	20	.286

RESULTS THURSDAY

Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 2.
Wichita Falls 5, San Antonio 4.
Houston 7, Dallas 1.
Waco 8, Shreveport 7.

HOCKEY LEAGUE MEETING

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The National Hockey League will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow. The league directors will discuss, among other matters, the draft rules, an amended system of playoffs and a few changes in the rules, especially in regard to overtime play. A delegation from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will suggest that the league adopt some measure to protect young amateurs from unfavorable alliances with big league clubs.

SENIOR PRO GOLF DATE

NEW YORK (AP)—The first annual tournament of the Senior Professional Golfers' Association of America has been arranged for May 26, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The competition will consist of 18 holes medal play. A trophy known as the Anderson Cup will be at stake each year.

Prince Shows Fine Form in Close Play

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (AP)—Two American golfing champions and a gallery of 150 were convinced on Thursday that the Prince of Wales possesses, in addition to his other talents, a surprising amount of finishing power in a close golf match. He proved this by his flawless and bold play on the last three holes of the new course at Sunningdale which enabled himself and his partner, Robert T. Jones Jr., to square a Scottish foursome match with Sir Victor Sassoon and Harrison R. Johnston, American amateur champion after the latter pair had brought them through the fifteenth green 3 down.

In a foursome each side plays a single ball, striking alternately. The Prince and Sir Victor were driving from the even tees; Jones and Johnston from the odd. As the Prince stepped up to drive on the sixteenth he appeared determined to start a rally, his side being in the almost hopeless situation of having to win all three remaining holes to get a draw.

His drive was a brilliant punch aimed boldly down the right side of the fairway in a fine position for Jones to place a good pitch 10 feet past the pin. Sir Philip pulled deep into the heather and as Johnston had to play out sideways the hole went easily to the Prince and Jones.

Jones then hit a good shot to the short seventeenth and the Prince almost sank a 10-yard putt for a deuce, the other side missing the green and over approaching.

Thus Johnston and Sir Victor held a lead of 1 up and one to play. From the last tee, the Prince outdrove Sir Victor, and Johnston and Jones both found bunkers with their spoon seconds toward the distant green. Sir Victor failed to extricate the ball from a difficult position, but the Prince blasted out with great firmness, winning the hole 5 to 6 and squaring a great match.

Complimented by the American champions on his play, the Prince smilingly said he had found himself "rather clutching the clubs" at first. He said he had enjoyed the round greatly and the Americans declared later with emphasis, that the Prince was a first-class sportsman and a good golfer.

They admired especially the promptness and decisiveness of his play, which was unmarked by any delay or fussiness.

The Prince played with great seriousness and attention to business, though occasionally chatting with his companions. He walked swiftly between shots and employed a full and compact swing and a putting stance reminiscent of Leonard H. Diegel, with a fine touch around the greens.

OREGON SCORES 6-TO-5 VICTORY OVER IDAHO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon defeated University of Idaho, 6 to 5, in the second game of a two-game baseball series here Thursday. Oregon obtained a one-run lead in the first inning and was never headed. Although the visitors allowed 12 hits they were well scattered and resulted in only six runs. The Idaho nine accounted for five runs on five hits and one error. W. J. Price '30, veteran Idaho catcher, made the only home run of the day in the ninth inning, but it failed to tie the score.

K. S. Scales '32, Oregon pitcher, gave nine bases on balls, and it was only good support by his infield that saved the game. Idaho played a good defensive game, but its pitching was unsteady. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	x	6	12	1
Idaho	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	5	5	2

Batteries—Scales and Gabriel; Smith, Spaugy and Price. Umpire—Christian Tyler. Time—1h. 45m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	13	7	.650
Columbus	12	8	.600
St. Paul	10	7	.588
Toledo	11	8	.579
Indianapolis	8	8	.500
Kansas City	9	9	.500
Milwaukee	6	14	.300
Minneapolis	6	14	.300

RESULTS THURSDAY

Toledo 11, Milwaukee 9.
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 2.
Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.

TILDEN IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d., United States, won four matches in the Austrian tennis championships Thursday, and astounded the spectators with his great variety of strokes. In singles, Tilden overwhelmed Herr Horch, 6—0, 6—1. In men's doubles, Tilden paired with Count Ludi Salm to defeat Barkstein and Decker, 6—3, 6—3. He and Miss Cecille Aussem of Germany won two matches in mixed doubles, defeating Tihany and Miss Silbsdorf, 6—0, 6—0, and Adler and Miss Gerich, 6—0, 6—1.

OVER the NET

FIRST-ROUND play for the historic Davis Cup in the European zone was completed on time, and it returned Great Britain, Poland, Australia, Spain, Jugoslavia, Japan, India and Ireland winners. By May 18 all the countries entering the third round will be known if the second round is completed on schedule.

Besides the countries already named Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Holland, Finland, Norway, Austria, Italy and Egypt, all drawing first-round byes, face initial action in the 1930 chase for honors and, what is equally important, experience in international competition.

The drawings for the second round follow:

UPPER HALF

Czechoslavkia vs. Denmark
Holland vs. Finland
India vs. Japan.
Jugoslavia vs. Spain.

LOWER HALF

Australia vs. Ireland.
Poland vs. Great Britain.
Norway vs. Austria.
Italy vs. Egypt.

Not all the matches in the first round overseas were close. Japan defeated Hungary 4 matches to 0; Jugoslavia won from Sweden, 5 to 0; Australia downed Switzerland's best, 5 to 0; Spain won from Belgium, 3 to 1; Ireland, the last to be returned a winner in the first round, defeated Monaco, 3 to 1; Poland won the odd match in five from Rumania; Great Britain won from a strong German team in England, 3 to 2, and India, the first to report a victory, defeated Greece, 3 to 2.

No play has taken place in the American Zone yet, although Cuba has already defaulted in favor of Mexico, which country faces the winner of the United States vs. Canada match.

The month of May opens the outdoor competitive season in New England. On May 19 play starts in the women's Massachusetts singles championships at The Country Club, Brookline, while not very far away, at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association will be staging its annual team and individual matches. On Saturday of the same week, May 24, the men's Massachusetts doubles championship will be started on the courts of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club.

The week of the twenty-sixth the Oakley Country Club of Watertown, Mass., will stage an open tournament for women players.

On the holiday, May 30, the East Side Tennis Club of Providence, R. I., will start the Rhode Island state men's clay court championships. The same club will also hold the New England junior and boy sectional and tennis center championships.

MAJOR INSIGNIA TO COLUMBIA FENCERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Fifty awards for participation in interclass and intercollegiate competition at Columbia University during the past winter were announced by Reynolds Benson, graduate manager.

The only major insignia went to the intercollegiate champion saber fencing team composed of Capt. Haakon Gulbransen and John R. Crap. This team gave Columbia its third consecutive team championship in saber fencing.

Interclass wrestling, boxing, swimming, varsity swimming, fencing, rifle and freshman rifle and fencing team completed the awards.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	12	6	.667
Wichita	9	7	.563
Des Moines	9	7	.563
Denver	10	8	.556
Oklahoma City	10	9	.526
Omaha	6	8	.429
Topeka	6	9	.400
St. Joseph	4	12	.250

RESULTS THURSDAY

Wichita 13, Omaha 6.
Oklahoma City 12, Denver 6.
Pueblo 5, St. Joseph 2.

BRUINS BUY DEFENSEMAN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Robert P. Rowe, manager of the Portland Buckaroo Hockey Team has announced the sale of Jack Pratt, stellar defenseman of the Buckaroos, to the Boston Bruins, winners of the American section of the National Hockey League.

Five U. S. Delegates to Attend International Sports Federations

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States will be represented by five delegates at the convention of International Sports Federations opening in Berlin, May 18.

Heading the American delegates will be Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union. The others will be Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.; Murray Hulbert and Gustavus V. Kirby of New York, and Joseph B. MacCabe of Boston. The International Olympic Congress also will be held in Berlin, starting May 25, and the Americans will attend its sessions.

Of particular interest to the United States will be the meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, governing body of track and field athletics.

The use of starting blocks will come up for discussion, as will a proposal from Germany that no performances shall be considered as records where the wind velocity was more than two miles an hour. If this latter proposal is adopted, several American record performances will not gain International recognition.

The delegates will sail from New York Saturday morning.

CADET CAGLE WILL RESIGN NEXT MONTH

NEW YORK (AP)—Christian K. Cagle, captain of the United States Military Academy's 1929 football team and a star halfback for the past two seasons, has decided definitely to resign from the service after graduating from West Point this June, it was learned today.

Cagle has made no announcement of his plans, but it was understood at West Point he would obtain a summer coaching position and be connected next fall with a prominent college as a football coach.

Some time ago it was reported Cagle had agreed to terms to coach at Mississippi Agricultural & Mechanical College. This was not confirmed, however, and another unverified report today connected the army star's name with a job at Yale.

Hopes had been held out at West Point that Cagle would remain in the service and return next fall as a cadet coach. Cagle himself had expressed a desire to do this. He also entertained ambitions to enter the air service, following the footsteps of his famous predecessor, "Light Horse Harry" Wilson.

West Point authorities denied recently that his scholastic standing had anything to do with Cagle's prospective retirement from the army. It was said he was well enough up in his classes to be assured of graduation.

At least two coaching positions offered by colleges to Cagle, it was learned definitely, carry a salary in excess of that of a major-general, who receives $8000. As a second lieutenant, after graduation, Cagle's salary would be $1500 a year for the first five years, with a raise to $2000 after that period.

At West Point it was also understood that, with Cagle's impending withdrawal from the army, every effort would be made to arrange for the return of Lieut. H. E. Wilson as a backfield coach, assisting the new head coach, Maj. Ralph I. Sasse.

SMITH HAS CARD OF 289

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (AP)—J. Horton Smith scored a 71 in the final 18 holes of the 72-hole competition for the northern professional golf championship today for an aggregate of 289. Abe Mitchell registered 295 and George Duncan 312.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	12	7	.632
Baltimore	11	7	.611
Buffalo	10	7	.588
Montreal	9	9	.500
Rochester	8	10	.444
Reading	8	11	.421
Newark	7	10	.412
Jersey City	7	11	.389

RESULTS THURSDAY

Newark 7, Buffalo 3.
Toronto 2, Reading 1.
Baltimore 14, Rochester 13.
Jersey City at Montreal (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	19	5	.792
Chattanooga	12	10	.545
New Orleans	11	10	.524
Birmingham	11	11	.500
Mobile	10	13	.455
Little Rock	14	14	.440
Atlanta	9	13	.409
Nashville	7	16	.304

RESULTS THURSDAY

Memphis 5, New Orleans 5.
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 4.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 1.
Little Rock 12, Mobile 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Haverford 6, Wash. and Jefferson 1.
Vermont 4, St. Michael's 2.
Wash. and Lee 6, Maryland 3.
Wesleyan 8, Bowdoin 1.

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BUCKEYE TEAM SEEMS STRONG

Many of Last Year's Track and Field Veterans Are Missing, However

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—The Ohio State University track and field team seems strong this year but many of the veterans who brought the Buckeye aggregation up to the National Collegiate A. A. championship last year are missing.

George S. Simpson '30, popularly known as "the world's fastest human," who won the 100-yard dash in 9.6s., both at the Pennsylvania relays in April and at the Ohio relays last year, and in 9.5s. at the Ohio State relays last week, heads the Ohio State tracksters.

Simpson is credited with holding the world record for the 100-yard dash of 9.4s made last year. This mark was ruled as unofficial by the national body, the A. A. U. until this year's meeting of the Interntional Amateur Athletic Federation because Simpson used starting blocks. These, however, have been made official equipment by this year's body.

Runs 100 in 9.6s

At the Penn relays, Simpson ran the 100 in 9.6s. without the aid of starting blocks. Simpson also is national collegiate champion in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Western Conference champion last year and a member of the sprint relay team which won at Penn and at the Ohio relays in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

At 220 yards, Simpson is without a peer—at present. He is the accredited co-holder of the world's record at this distance, having run the furlong in 20.6s.

Three of the four men who make up the sprint relay team this year were members of last year's team. Besides Simpson there is P. F. Strother '30, who placed fourth in the Western Conference meet in the 440-yard dash last year. His best time for the distance is 48.6s.

The other veteran on the sprint relay team is R. C. Rockaway '30 who, besides being a sprinter, is a hurdler bowing to none.

Besides being the holder of the world's record in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 22.8 recognized by the A. A. U. he is the National Collegiate champion in the 120-yard high hurdles and "Big Ten" champion in both the high and low events.

J. D. Black '32 shows great promise in the hurdle events coming to Ohio State from Lima Central High School with his best time in the high event being 15.3s.

The Buckeyes are weak in the field events with champions of last year missing. Chief of the weight men missing being Cyril Surina and William Griffith having graduated, and J. A. Ujhelyi '30 lost because of ineligibility. These men were mainstays in the Buckeye field events.

Ohio has two fair prospects in the running high jump in R. J. Felbinger '32 and Mortimer Hochman '32. Felbinger has cleared the bar at 6ft. 2in. in practice while Hochman can do 6ft. consistently. D. P. Morrison Jr. '30 is fighting hard for a regular place, but so far his best attempts in the high jump is but 5ft. 11in.

Ferrall in Weight Events

The only weight man of note on the Ohio team is W. C. Ferrall '30, who entered the Ohio relays in the 16-pound shotput and hammer throwing events but failed to place.

Earl Hanover '31 will run the mile. He was a member of Ohio State record-holding two-mile team of two years ago. His best time is 4m. 25s. F. D. Hays '30 finished fourth in the "Big Ten" half-mile last year and has placed in every important meet during the last two years. His best time is 1m. 57s.

W. D. Heintz runs the 880-yard event in 1m. 57s., while R. P. Beetham '32 and W. W. Richards '32, both cross-country men, are planning to compete in the 440- and 880-yard events.

W. T. Bruce '32 along with W. J. Butler '30 will compete in the running broad jump, the former having made a jump of 21ft. 10in. in his best attempt and the latter 21ft. Butler also will compete in the high jump. Another high jumper coming into form is M. C. Kelly '31. Ohio's only entry in the hop-step-and-jump event is L. S. Wise '32, who also is a 440- and 880-yard dash man. He has made jumps of 43ft. regularly in practice.

In the pole vault the Buckeyes have C. D. Mantz '31, who has done 13ft. in practice. Other sprinters and distance men out for the team are J. W. Dillie '30 in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard and one-mile runs; F. C. Hart '31 in the 440 and 880-yard events; T. L. McCollough '31 in the distance runs, and M. E. Moorehead '31 in the half-mile.

The Buckeyes have had a rather successful season during the early part of the year, having won from all opponents in the outdoor events, including University of Pittsburgh and Ohio Wesleyan University.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	18	10	.643
Sacramento	19	11	.633
San Francisco	18	13	.581
Oakland	17	13	.567
Missions	13	16	.448
Seattle	13	16	.448
Hollywood	10	19	.345
Portland	9	19	.321

RESULTS THURSDAY

San Francisco 5, Hollywood 2.
Los Angeles 4, Missions 0.
Sacramento 8, Oakland 2.
Seattle 7, Portland 5.
Seattle 7, Portland 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 10, Williams 3.
C. C. N. Y. 6, Delaware 1.
Drexel 14, Bridgewater 4.
Georgetown 7, Wake Forest 4.
Gettysburg 6, Quantico 2.
New York 7, Colgate 6.
Oregon 6, Idaho 5.
Penn State 20, Ursinus 7.
Syracuse 7, St. Lawrence 2.
Vermont 2, Middlebury 1.
Washington 12, Westchester N. S. 9.

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AMERICAN TEAM IS WARNED BY CANADA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Canadian Davis Cup tennis team members, guests at a luncheon Thursday, warned the American players that they would meet with the hardest kind of opposition in the Davis Cup matches here next week.

"Canada will be a hurdle in the path of the Americans," said Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., captain of the Canadians. "We'll make that hurdle as high as possible, and hope that you don't slip.

"I hope if the Americans do get over the hurdle, they will reverse the decision over France."

The other member of the Canadian team present was Marcel Rainville.

United States players present were: John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; George M. Lott Jr., Chicago; John W. Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J.; Wilmer L. Allison, Austin, Tex.; R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., all members of the 1930 Davis Cup team, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.

SIX TEAMS TIED IN WOMEN'S GOLF RACE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Midland	6	2	45	27
Central	6	2	42	30
Northern	5	3	44	28
Southern	5	3	42	30
The Country Club	1	7	24	28
Brae Burn	1	7	19	53

With two playing dates left in the annual spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, the race for chief honors seems to be an issue between Midland and Central districts. Both teams are tied for first place. Northern and Southern districts are tied for third place, and The Country Club and Brae Burn Country Club are tied for fifth. Midland has Brae Burn to face next Monday, and on the following Thursday plays Northern. Central, on the other hand, has Southern to face on Monday and Brae Burn on Thursday next.

Central scored a 6-to-3 victory over Midland, last week's leader, at the Charles River Country Club, Thursday. Southern journeyed to the Kernwood Country Club and defeated Northern, 5 to 4. Brae Burn won its first match of the season in defeating The Country Club at Brookline, 7 to 2.

PICK-UPS

DURST, the new Red Sox outfielder who figured in the recent deal with the Yankees, made his début in a Boston uniform against the White Sox on Thursday and started off in fine style by making two hits. He has always been noted for his fine fielding, but has not been looked upon as a good batter. Manager Wagner of the Sox believes, however, that if he is given a chance to play regularly, rather than spending most of his time on the bench, he will hit well enough to be a help to the Boston club.

Edgar F. Carroll, Red Sox pitcher, has been sent to the Newark club of the International League on option. He is in need of more experience and should be helped greatly under the management of T. E. Speaker, who at present is leader of the Newark club. He will join his new team at Rochester on Saturday.

Friday, May 16, was listed as an open date in Boston on the American League schedule; but the postponed game between the Red Sox and Yankees of last month will be played on that date. It will be Ladies' Day.

The Red Sox are well represented in the list of major league leaders. Oliver is leading in base hits, while Regan is first in doubles and also in triples. Incidentally, Oliver hit safely in his seventeenth consecutive game on Thursday.

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DOW QUALIFIES WITH THE SABER

To Represent District With Three Weapons in U. S. Title Meet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Warren A. Dow of the J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club of the French Y. M. C. A., scored his third qualifying victory in the New York preliminaries for the United States fencing championship Thursday at the New York Athletic Club, when he was among the six survivors with the saber, after having qualified with foil and épée on the two preceding nights. He was the only person to accomplish the feat, as Leiut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., the only other double qualifier with the other weapons, did not contest with the saber.

Norman C. Cohn '29, runnerup, made the best showing of the 23 contestants, taking every one of his bouts by wide margins against several strong opponents. The other survivors who will contest with Leo Nunes, the champion, and the representatives of the other divisions on May 28 are Nikolas Muray, New York A. C., who was also a survivor in foils; Haakon E. Gulbransen, the Columbia University captain, who lost the Intercollegiate saber championship only after a fence-off; Harold van Buskirk, also a contender in international fencing, of the Fencers' Club, and Bela de Nagy, former Hungarian star, now of the New York A. C.

Among those eliminated were such famous saber fencers as Dr. Erwin S. Acel and Istvan B. de Bencze of the New York A. C. and Arthur Muray of the Greenwich Village colony.

The three strips, from each of which two qualified, were divided as follows:

Strip 1—Erwin S. Acel, New York A. C.; Nikolas Muray, New York A. C.; Haakon G. Gulbransen, Columbia University; Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University; Henry W. Gibson, New York University; Kyohei Inukai, Washington Square Fencers, and Edmond L. Terry, J. Sanford Saltus Club.

Strip 2—Istvan B. de Bencze, New York A. C.; Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Albert V. Ferro, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Norman C. Cohn, Fencers' Club; Lon Hocker Jr., Princeton University; Max Kapner, New York University; Benjamin S. Faber, New York University and Edward Reiman, J. Sanford Saltus Club.

Strip 3—Bela de Nagy, New York A. C.; Edwin L. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Bernardo de LaGuardia, Washington Square Fencers; Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club; Arthur Muray, unattached; Philip P. Lubart, New York University; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince, and Jacques O'Hana, J. Sanford Saltus Club.

The summary:

Strip 1—Muray defeated Gulbransen, 5 to 2; de Capriles, 5 to 1; Gibson, 5 to 0; Inukai, 5 to 3; Terry, 5 to 2. Won 5, lost 1 (touched 13 times).

Gulbransen defeated Acel, 5 to 4; de Capriles, 5 to 2; Gibson, 5 to 2; Inukai, 5 to 0; Terry, 5 to 1. Won 5, lost 1 (touched 14 times).

Acel defeated Muray, 5 to 3; de Capriles, 5 to 2; Gibson, 5 to 0; Inukai, 5 to 2; Terry, 5 to 4. Won 5, lost 1 (touched 16 times).

Gibson defeated de Capriles, 5 to 4; Terry, 5 to 2; Inukai defeated de Capriles, 5 to 0; Gibson, 5 to 3.

Terry defeated Inukai, 5 to 2; de Capriles lost all bouts.

Nikolas Muray and Haakon G. Gulbransen qualified.

Strip 2—Cohn defeated de Bencze, 5 to 2; Dow, 5 to 2; Ferro, 5 to 1; Hocker, 5 to 2; Kapner, 5 to 1; Faber, 5 to 2; Reiman, 5 to 0. Won 7, lost 0.

Dow defeated Ferro, 5 to 2; Hocker, 5 to 4; Kapner, 5 to 1; Faber, 5 to 1; Reiman, 5 to 3. Won 5, lost 2 (touched 21 times).

De Bencze defeated Dow, 5 to 4; Ferro, 5 to 0; Hocker, 5 to 4; Kapner, 5 to 3; Faber 5 to 3. Won 5, lost 2 (touched 24 times).

Kapner defeated Ferro, 5 to 4; Hocker, 5 to 4; Reiman, 5 to 3.

Hocker defeated Ferro, 5 to 3; Faber, 5 to 3.

Faber defeated Ferro, 5 to 1; Reiman, 5 to 4.

Ferro defeated Reiman, 5 to 3.

Reiman defeated de Bencze, 5 to 4.

Norman C. Cohn and Warren A. Dow qualified.

Strip 3—De Nagy defeated LaGuardia, 5 to 4; Van Buskirk, 5 to 2; Muray, 5 to 1; Lubart, 5 to 3; Bruder, 5 to 3; O'Hana, 5 to 1. Won 6, lost 1.

Van Buskirk defeated de LaGuardia, 5 to 2; Muray, 5 to 2; Lubart, 5 to 1; Bruder, 5 to 3; O'Hana, 5 to 0. Won 5, lost 2. (Touched 18 times.)

Bruder defeated Dow, 5 to 1; de LaGuardia, 5 to 3; Muray, 5 to 1; Lubart, 5 to 2; O'Hana, 5 to 3. Won 5, lost 2. (Touched 21 times.)

Dow defeated de Nagy, 5 to 4; Van Buskirk, 5 to 4; O'Hana, 5 to 3.

Muray defeated Dow, 5 to 1; de LaGuardia, 5 to 3; Lubart, 5 to 3.

Lubart defeated Dow, 5 to 0; de LaGuardia, 5 to 2.

O'Hana defeated de LaGuardia, 5 to 4.

De LaGuardia lost all bouts.

Bela de Nagy and Harold Van Buskirk qualified.

LIBRARY IS LAUDED AS PEACE MOVE AID

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Libraries are the best of all agencies for peace," says Mrs. Margaret S. Demchevsky, library specialist of the Bulgarian Ministry of Education, who is in Chicago making a study of libraries through the provisions of a fellowship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"Because libraries do not set out primarily as agencies of peace," she said, "their incidental work of cementing peace is natural and spontaneous. The library is the meeting ground of all classes, races and nations. By learning both sides of questions people gain understanding, and understanding is the basis of peace."

'Batters Are Given Too Much of an Advantage Today'—Bush

New White Sox Manager Would Like to See Pitchers Get More of the 'Breaks'—Ball Could Be Changed or Screens Erected

Not very long ago, President Ernest S. Barnard of the American League, proposed that screens 30 feet high be erected in front of all bleachers 300 feet or less from home plate, in an effort to eliminate the turning of many long fly balls into "pop" home runs. This new plan was agreed to by all teams with the single exception of the New York Yankees, who would not yield. And because the Yankees refused, very little or nothing has been said since then.

The question has arisen, among those who have shown interest, however, and it is wondered just how the baseball fans of today would like to look upon a game that was not won by four or five home runs and perhaps some 20 or more hits. Of course the screens would not change the game entirely, but they would give the pitcher more of an advantage.

Recently, when Manager Owen J. Bush of the Chicago White Sox was asked what his views were on the subject, he answered as follows: "Whether or not the fans would like to see the old-style game come back again, remains to be seen. Of course an old-time ball player is going to stand up for his side of the story. There was nothing more interesting in my estimation, than a close pitching battle that was always in doubt until the last man was out. At the games today, the ball is so lively that it means nothing to see three and four or even more home runs. In this case it means the use of several pitchers, instead of one.

Batters Given Advantage

"I would like to see the pitchers given more of an advantage. I think that at the present time, the batters are given too much of an advantage. And when one side in competition is continually given more of the "breaks" than the other, it almost seems as though it is becoming uninteresting to the spectators. A number of times I have seen a pitcher deliver fine ball through a game, only to have victory taken away from him by nothing more than a long fly that barely landed in the bleachers. That isn't fair to either the spectators, players on the losing team, to say nothing of the pitcher himself.

"But don't misinterpret my meaning. I like to see a game where there are plenty of hits when they are made legitimately. And there are many players in the game today who could get real hits, and plenty of them, too. But then again, there are players who simply know how to swing and use brute strength to lift the lively ball out of the park. If the ball gets gets any livelier than it is now, it won't mean a thing to sport a .400 batting average."

Manager Bush was then asked: "Instead of building a cage to keep the ball inside the park, why not change the ball back to the way it was originally?"

"Yes. By all means change the ball if it will help the game any. It has been made much livelier in the past few years, but I understand that it is not quite so lively this year as it was last. However, something should be done. At the present time, the pitchers are afraid to let go of the ball with any amount of speed. For if they do it is liable to go where it can't be found."

"What do you think Cobb would have hit during his 20 years in the majors if he had been hitting the lively ball?"

"That is hard to say. Of course Cobb was about the greatest batter that ever put on a glove and it is my opinion that he would have hit close to .400 had he been swinging at the present ball."

"If it came back, what bearing would the old game have on the success of the present champions, the Athletics and the Cubs?"

Would Not Stop A's

"I don't believe that the old game would stop the A's one bit. Years ago a successful ball team had to have a strong pitching staff, and some fairly good hitters. Connie Mack has just these things. I believe the A's are about the strongest team defensively in the league. With the Cubs, I am sure it would be a different story. They rely mostly on hitting power, although their fielding is very good also."

When the Yankee management refused to erect screens in Yankee Stadium, many believed that it was because of Ruth. This fact may or may not be true. However, it is believed that something much more important held back the New York Club, than this fact. Manager Bush did not hesitate to answer when asked if he thought the new plan would tend to keep Ruth back.

"If they erected screens all over the circuit, I do not think that it would cut Ruth's home-run record down more than four or five. When he hits a ball it usually goes out of the park and not just clear the front part of the bleachers. As I read in the papers at the time, someone said that it would make Ruth even greater, because there would be less homers hit, although he would continue on with his. This is very true, as everyone knows.

"Although I have said a great deal in favor of the old game in my statements, I honestly believe that it will be a long while, if ever, before we will see a good old-fashioned ball game, where a manager and his players have to know how to pull a squeeze play of the hit-and-run. As I have said before, I would like to see it."

BY-PLAYS

BERLIN MAY ASK FOR 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES

IT IS understood that the municipal authorities of Berlin have decided to approach the International Olympic Committee with a view to offering the German capital as a venue for the Olympic Games of 1936. Although the festival that will bring the star athletes of the world together at Los Angeles in 1932 will be listed as the tenth in the modern cycle of games, only eight "official" revivals of the classic festivals of ancient Greece have actually taken place. They were at Athens in 1896, at Paris in 1900, at St. Louis in 1904, at London in 1908, at Stockholm in 1912, at Antwerp in 1920, at Paris in 1924, and at Amsterdam two years ago. The "missing" one, so to speak, is the Olympiad of 1916, canceled owing to the war. That was to have been held in Berlin.

ONE MORE FOR THE UMPIRE

After studying baseball for 60 years, a Chicago fan has come to the conclusion that there should be two pitchers in the box. The object of pitching, he says, is to deceive the batter. This could be done better with two pitchers, one left-handed and other right-handed, going through the motions of delivery simultaneously. The batter would have to guess whether he was to receive a right or a left delivery, or both. This proposal, however, opens up endless opportunity for controversy, especially in case of double delivery. If a batter hit one ball and flied out, but fanned the other ball, would he be out or have two strikes remaining? If he hit both balls, one a single and the other a triple, should he split the difference and stop on second? If he fanned both balls in one swing, would it be two strikes?

HARVARD-YALE TICKET DEMAND LOOKS SMALL

Nearly half a million soccer "fans," who had applied for tickets admitting to the English Cup final this year and had had their money returned because the available space was overapplied for many times, must have felt that a distinct rise had been taken out of them by the Graf Zeppelin, which, en route for Cardington (Bedfordshire) from Germany, carried its passengers and crew slowly from end to end of the pitch at the Wembley Stadium early in the second half of the game. The giant airship, the first German dirigible to pay a friendly visit to Britain, could not have been much more than 300 feet above the ground, and the loud roar of its engines almost drowned the cheerful salutations and valedictory suggestions which rose jointly from spectators anxious for no interruptions in the great battle below. In this age of "records," the Graf Zeppelin's performance at Wembley may be written down as the greatest "gate-crashing" success to date.

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Bandits Give Way to Art Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—A popular art exhibition and contest is being held in the State of Nayarit, a state heretofore noted mostly for its bandits.

Señor Amalia de Castillo Ledon, wife of the new governor, was active in Mexico City artistic circles, fostering a popular theater for native Mexican productions. Señor Castillo Ledon, governor of Nayarit, was director of the National Museum of Mexico City for many years and is in addition a well-known historian.

Prizes will be given to the "mariachi" singer who best interprets native pieces without "de-Mexicanizing" them, to the one who executes the most beautiful original air, and to the best dancers of "sones," "zapateados" and "jarabes," various popular native dances.

The jury will be composed of Señora Amalia Castillo Ledon and two musicians of recognized standing.

JAPANESE CONVERSION LOAN

LONDON—A £12,500,000 5½ per cent Japanese conversion loan, repayable 1935-65, will be offered next week at 90 to raise funds for redemption of 4 per cent sterling loan of 1905 amounting to £23,400,000, due Jan. 1 next. A similar amount will be offered in New York.

CHICAGO HORSES LINE UP AT WATER TROUGH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A drinking trough for horses in front of the Illinois Humane Society is one of the most popular spots in Chicago, from the equine point of view.

A steady procession of horses drives up to the old-fashioned trough at certain hours in the day. Sometimes there is a waiting line. Drivers uncheck their animals and let them drink deeply, just as they used to at the old court house square, although motortrucks and street cars rumble and clang around them.

One reason for the popularity of this fountain is that it is the only one in this section of the city. Team drivers say that there are not enough places to water their horses in downtown Chicago. Authorities have evidently underestimated the number of horses in this area, they say. According to the Illinois Humane Society 2105 horses are stabled within one mile of the center of the "loop."

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

M. I. T. 4, Boston 2.
Northwestern 9, Purdue 9.
Swarthmore 6, Haverford 3.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Carnegie Tech 95, Wash. and Jefferson 45.

Hertzog Renews Promise to Women

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—A deputation from the African National Bond, a non-European organization, waited on J. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union, recently, to voice their disappointment that colored women had been excluded from the Women's Enfranchisement Bill.

General Hertzog explained that the vote could not be extended to colored women today because the Colored Persons' Rights Bill had been rejected. Because of that there was no definition in the statute book of who was colored and who was native. To give the franchise to colored women, therefore, would mean opening the door to natives as well.

There was a lot of prejudice, the Prime Minister said, on the part of white men, and this had to be overcome. He advised the colored people not to be in too great a hurry, for if they were they might spoil their chances. The promise he had made to the civilized colored women two years ago that the franchise would also be extended to them in time, still held good.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Household Arts and Crafts

Crisp French Fried Potatoes

HOTEL chefs say that the golden-brown, crisp-crusted French fried potatoes are such a universal favorite with the American public that no hotel menu is complete without them. But ask the average home maker how she makes them, and 10 to 1 the answer reveals an uncertainty that doubtless largely accounts for the fact that they are seldom found on the home table. The impression seems to prevail among housewives that French fried potatoes are difficult to make.

However, this is not the case, and if one knows how to "get them just right," the dish is one of the easiest and quickest to prepare and makes a welcome change from the usual ways of serving this vegetable.

The first step is to peel the potatoes, cut them into small strips of the desired size and cover them with cold water, allowing them to stand for an hour or so.

The Temperature

Fill the frying kettle not more than two-thirds full of melted fat or cooking oil and heat it to a temperature between 375 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit. If no thermometer is available, test with small cubes of bread. The fat is just right when the bread browns delicately in about 20 seconds. Do not wait for the fat to smoke; some oils on the market today do not smoke until they are far above this temperature. Smoking fat generally indicates a medium so hot as to burn the outside of the potato strips before cooking the inside. This matter of temperature is very important. The fat should be hot enough immediately to form a crust on the potatoes. At too low a temperature they soak up the fat and are greasy and unappetizing.

While the fat is heating, strain from the water enough potato strips to half fill the wire basket to be used in the frying process and dry them on a towel. Unless this is done the water will reduce the temperature of the fat. Place the strips in the basket, lower it into the fat and shake it occasionally so that all the surfaces will become evenly browned. When all are a golden color, lift out the basket, leave it to drain a moment over the kettle, then turn onto unglazed paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and shake on the paper until all excess fat has been absorbed and the strips are quite dry. Serve immediately, for the chief delight of the French-fried potato is its crispy crust, and that becomes soft if it stands even a few minutes.

The Kettle

Most French frying outfits have a kettle too small for frying at one time without the fat boiling over a quantity large enough for the average family. Generally one can find among the kitchen utensils a kettle that is deeper and will admit the basket if the handle of the latter is bent a little. If this can be kept for French frying alone, the fat can be used many times before it has lost its capacity to hold high temperature without scorching, and it need be removed seldom except for an occasional straining through a piece of clean lawn.

This fat may be replenished as needed with fresh supplies. During the winter, bacon and sausage fats, and dripping from roasts, that accumulate rapidly and are a problem to dispose of without waste, may be used for this purpose if they are first clarified. A simple way to do this is to pour boiling water over the accumulation to melt it and loosen all browned particles. Cover and set aside in a cold place until the fat has solidified, then remove the cake and scrape off any brown sediment on the bottom. Melt the fat slowly, add vinegar in the proportion of a scant tablespoonful to 2 quarts of cold fat, and simmer slowly to avoid burning, until the vinegar has evaporated. Strain through lawn and the family can enjoy French fried potatoes at no expense for the fat.

Vegetable Oil

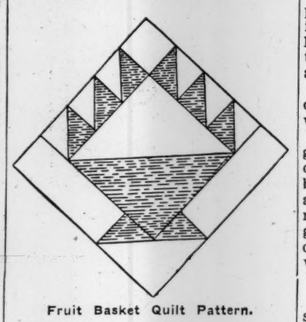
Vegetable oil can be used over and over again as it does not become rancid, nor does it taste. It gives an even, clear brown to the potatoes and it is not expensive. Another fact in its favor is that it does not smoke or leave an odor in the house or on one's clothes if it is used according to the manufacturer's directions. It must be heated to 395 degrees Fahrenheit the temperature that will brown a cube of bread in 20 seconds. In this, potato strips may be French fried in about 4½ minutes; a trifle less if the kettle is kept covered after the steam incident to putting the potatoes into the hot fat has evaporated. Test with a toothpick to see if they are done.

Some women have a clean paper bag containing ½ of a teaspoonful of salt ready for French fried potatoes as soon as they are done. After draining over the kettle, the potato strips are dropped into the warm bag and shaken thoroughly, then they are emptied out on the warm plate and served immediately, crispy, crusty, golden-brown.

Fruit Basket Quilt Pattern

THREE different sizes of triangular-shaped pieces are required for this quilt block, besides two rectangles, 5¼ by 1¾ inches in size. The sides of the two large triangles measure 5¼ inches. The one white triangle at the bottom is 3½ inches on each side. The six little white and eight colored triangles are 1¾ inches on each side, and the little white square at the top is made to match. A seam allowance of 3-16 inch should be left outside of these measurements on each piece. When finished the block measures 8¾ inches square.

The triangles should be cut on a true bias. The number of blocks needed for any quilt varies with the size of the blocks and the size of the bed the quilt is to fit. It is not difficult to estimate the number of blocks needed after a few of them are made. Simply place the blocks on the bed and measure across, then place the blocks lengthwise and measure the correct length. Some quilt-makers desire a good length for tuck-in at the



Fruit Basket Quilt Pattern.

foot, and enough to serve as a bolster by tucking the quilt under and bringing it up over the pillows. If plain blocks are used between the patchwork blocks, one must allow for these when counting the number required.

This quilt may be finished with a narrow binding of the same colored material as that used in the colored patches in the block.

Kartoffel Tart

Kartoffel tart is the name given to a German potato cake that keeps moist and is easily made. It is a delicious addition to a party menu and will serve generously from 20 to 30 people. It also makes a wholesome dessert for Sunday night supper or a sweet for the school child's lunch basket.

One cupful of butter or other fat; 2 cupfuls of sugar; 1 cupful of chopped pecans; ½ cupful of milk; ½ cupful of cocoa; 1 cupful of mashed Irish potatoes; 4 eggs; 1 teaspoonful each of nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon; 2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla; 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; 2 cupfuls of flour.

Icing

Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter; add 4 tablespoonfuls of cocoa; add 3 cupfuls of powdered sugar. If too stiff to spread add a little milk.

Cream the butter and sugar, add ¼ cupful of milk and the yolks of 4 eggs; add cocoa, potatoes, spices and the flour sifted three times with the baking powder. Add the balance of the milk, the vanilla and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Add the pecans, and bake one hour when made in a loaf or 20 minutes when in layers.

Whether Devoted to an Itinerant Career or Laid Decoratively on a Desk, This Portfolio Takes Hospitable Care of Valuable Papers.

A Hospitable Portfolio

A PORTFOLIO is useful for many purposes. It is especially good for holding together loose papers, music and the like, that are so inconvenient to carry just in the hands; on one's desk it holds stationery or clippings and provides an attractive decoration.

To make a portfolio similar to the one illustrated the following material will be required:

A 15 by 19½-inch piece of corrugated board; a 14¼ by 18¼-inch piece of yellow construction paper; a 3½ by 17-inch piece of brown mat stock; an 18 by 16½-inch piece of either metal-faced paper, crêpe paper, linen, glazed chintz or cretonne; 1½ yards of colored twilled tape, ½ to 1 inch wide; paste; glue or rubber cement.

Procedure

The corrugated board selected should be that kind which is smooth on both sides and corrugated between. Lay this board on a table top with the short edge toward the worker. With a sharp knife blade and using a ruler as a guide, cut a folding line half way through the thickness of the board 9 inches from the edge and parallel with it. Cut a second parallel line 1½ inches beyond the first. (See diagram). These cut lines permit the corrugated board to fold easily and act as a hinge for the portfolio covers.

Turn the work over so that the cut surfaces will be on the table, and so the side which is uppermost will become the outside of the portfolio.

Cut the covering material in two exactly in the center, crosswise; fit each separate piece to its place, to the back and front corrugated covers, allowing the two ends and one side to lap over onto the inside ¾ of an inch. The opposite side should come to within about ½ inch of the hinge at the back.

If metal-faced paper is the covering material used, the proper adhesive is rubber cement and it should be applied to both surfaces being joined; if crêpe paper is used, fasten it in place with good, fresh paste brushed to the back of the paper, with the grain; if chintz, linen or cretonne, use liquid glue and allow it partially to evaporate before pressing the material in place; if used too wet, it is likely to soak through to the outer surface and cause stain. Watch the edges and corners, turning and mitering neatly.

Strong and Flexible

A remnant of cretonne from the piece bag may be used advantageously. In this event, plan the cutting so that the most attractive part of the design will show to the most artistic advantage.

Strengthen the back of the portfolio by gluing along it a strip of brown mat-stock 3½ inches wide, as shown in the second part of the diagram. This mat stock laps over one inch on each cover, a point which should be considered when arranging the pattern of the cretonne or other figured material.

Again turn the work over, and turn in the strip of mat stock 1 inch at the top and bottom and glue it down firmly on the inside.

Divide the tape into six equal lengths. In the center of the top, bottom and side edges of each cover attach a tape, gluing down the ends for 2 inches to insure its holding securely. These tapes are tied when the portfolio is in use, keeping the contents from escaping. As they tie on the outside they should echo one of the bright colors in the covering material, like rose, green, blue or violet.

Next, line the inside of the portfolio with the yellow construction paper, gluing it in place. There will be left a narrow margin all around the edge.

Rhubarb Marmalade

WITH rhubarb plentiful and cheap, an easily made rhubarb marmalade is worth trying. The simplest recipe is as follows: Wipe the rhubarb with a cloth dipped in warm water, but do not peel. Cut in one-inch pieces. To every pound of rhubarb allow three-fourths of a pound of granulated sugar, juice of half a lemon and the finely-shredded rind, six blanched almonds cut in thin piece and one tablespoonful of water. Mix, cover and allow to stand in a warm place for one-half hour. At the end of this time, bring the mixture to the boiling point and simmer very gently for about three-quarters of an hour, stirring almost constantly. No additional liquid is needed as rhubarb contains much water. When done, the mixture should be of about the same consistency as orange marmalade.

With this basic rule, many variations are possible with prunes added to the lemon, or preserved ginger as a substitute for the lemon, one small orange to each pound of rhubarb, one-half a small lemon and one-fourth of a pound of seedless raisins is another excellent mixture, of the nature of a conserve, almonds being added if desired. A teaspoonful of any one of these is delicious in the center of a round of bread spread with cream or cottage cheese. They are also excellent as filling for tiny individual tartlettes or spread between two thin cookies.

It is well to make a small quantity first, later, if necessary, changing the proportions and ingredients to suit the family taste.

Try Some Truffles

THE fragrant truffle, which on very special occasions one uses to flavor the dressing or the meat sauce, is one of the underground fungi of the genus Tuber. It is shaped in general like a potato, and ranges from one-fourth of an inch to three or four inches in diameter. The best species is truffle melanasporum. It is the largest, blackest and most fragrant, and is found in the forest soil of the province of Perigord in France.

Truffles lie just below the surface of the ground and are discovered by the help of swine or small truffle dogs, trained to search them out. The pig is muzzled and allowed to locate the fungus by the sense of smell, but not permitted to unearth it. A few grains of corn or some truffle peelings may be his reward and his incentive to further effort.

Preparation of truffles for the market consists of cleaning them thoroughly, putting them up in jars and tins, and finally giving them a cooking to preserve their delicate qualities. Both peeled and unpeeled are sold in the United States. Small tins of truffles, holding one-half cupful, may be found among the imported canned goods at the larger groceries, costing about $1.40.

The truffle has many uses in cooking—for garnishes and dressings and flavoring for soups, sauces, and meats. It may be classed as one of the distinctive things which France has contributed to culinary art.

The Damson Trees

We've got some ancient damson trees;
All bent and twisted up are these,
But lovely now with blossom-snow
That drifts with winds that softly blow.
Always when damson harvest comes—
Purple and plentiful as plums—
Ready at hint of frost I am
To gather them for damson jam;
For damson jam, and damson cheese
So sweet when made from our old trees!

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

"SHE must be a delightful person to know, she is such a courteous telephone neighbor." So spoke a woman whose telephone service came over the same line as that of the person under discussion. "It it almost a pleasure to have a telephone conversation interrupted by an effort on her part to get 'central' when any of us are using the phone because she begs our pardon in such a pleasant tone of voice. Her courtesy has taught our children to be more considerate in their use of the telephone, and to release it quickly and pleasantly when others wish to use it."

The telephone has furnished a medium for a new type of courtesy. It is a revelation to anyone trying it for the first time, to experience the joy which a pleasant "Good morning" added to the grocery order may afford. The transmission, to an unseen person, of cheerfulness along with a business message, oils the machinery of the commercial world and reacts happily for our homes and the service that they receive from outside sources.

* * *

Radio courtesy is a still newer type which is being developed by our so-called "mechanical age." The following story was told to me recently. It was a warm summer evening, windows were open, while all up and down a tree-shaded street of an attractive old town, people were enjoying the restfulness of their own hammocks and porch chairs. A man strolled across the street and up the walk leading to a neighbor's house. As he approached he said to those sitting on the porch, "I should like to sit here for a few minutes that I may listen to our radio and ascertain for myself just how much of a neighborhood disturbance it constitutes." He continued by explaining that he felt that the young people in his home "tuned it up pretty well," but that he was sure that they did not wish to disturb the neighbors.

After a few moments of visiting and listening he crossed the street to his own home and asked his son and daughter, who were enjoying a dance to the strains of music from an orchestra playing in a distant city, to return to the neighbor's home with him. When they arrived, and without telling them what it was all about, he asked them to listen to their radio for awhile. In a few moments the son said, "Mighty good radio, I call it." "Yes, son, it is," said the father, "but if you were reading something in which you were greatly interested how would you like to have dance music thrust upon you?" In an instant the son grasped the thought which had never been presented to him before and he said, "I certainly would not like it. We can just as well tune it down a little and move it farther back in the room." And away they rushed to finish their dance, happy because of that kindness which is innate courtesy. Lack of courtesy is almost always the result of thoughtlessness, very rarely is it intentional.

* * *

Not long ago I was reading an interesting book which I had long been trying to find time to enjoy. At the sound of footsteps I glanced up and saw a young man coming into the yard. I was so comfortable and interested that I involuntarily resented being disturbed. A second glance told me that the ubiquitous vacuum cleaner salesman was with us. My first impulse was to tell him that I had a perfectly good cleaner; that I would not consider changing, and that he would be wasting his time and mine by tarrying.

I had, however, been thinking about this subject of courtesy and it seemed distinctly "up to me" to practice it. I noticed that the lad standing before me looked a little like my own son; that he was warm and just a bit discouraged. When I told him the make of my cleaner he said, "That is a splendid cleaner." He was certainly courteous to a rival company. I could not buy a device which I did not need, but I could offer him a cool drink and a comfortable chair for a few moments, and I could tell him of my friend on the next street who was going to buy a vacuum cleaner soon. I am sure that he appreciated these acts of courtesy almost as much as he would have an actual sale. His smiling "Thank you" as he left made the interruption well worth while.

The college girls who have furnished some definitions of desirable traits of character which we have mentioned in this column lately, define courtesy as follows: Being well-mannered and polite without being conspicuous; having pleasantness of manner; having respect for others; being a pleasing hostess.

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and add boiling water, vinegar or lemon juice, salt and sugar. Cool, and when mixture begins to stiffen, add fruit, using cherries, oranges, bananas, or cooked pineapple, alone or in combination. Turn into wet mold and chill. Remove from mold and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.
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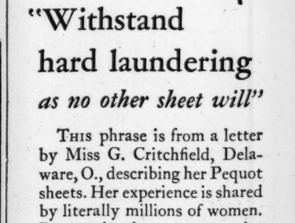

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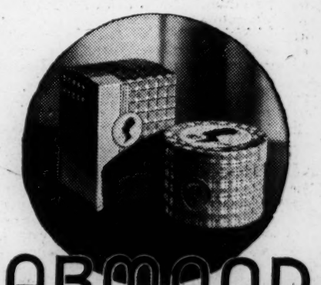

ARMAND
CLEANSING CREAM COLD CREAM POWDER
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THE HOME FORUM

Piano Literature

LEARNING to play the jew's-harp is a good deal like mastering a dialect spoken by a single tribe of savages in Central Africa, a dialect in which nothing has ever been written and very little of importance has ever been said. Much the same thing may be said of the tympani and of the largest members of the violin family. The music composed for the piccolo as a solo instrument is not extensive or seriously intended. Others of the wood-winds, such as the clarinet and flute and bassoon, are better provided, yet the total corpus of first rate music that the master of one of these instruments has open to him could easily be printed in a single large volume.

These facts are familiar enough, but it is not so well recognized that the music written for the solo violin by composers of the highest rank is comparatively restricted in amount. The violinist of concert grade who devotes all his time to the extension and perfecting of his repertoire often finds himself, in the midst of his career, sighing for new worlds to conquer. In the matter of technical difficulties, to be sure, he can never reach his goal, for there will always be Paganini ahead of him, and the amount of violin music by second rate composers such as Corelli, Spohr, Tartini and Sarasate is of course boundless; but all of this, brilliant and beautiful though it is, does not fulfil his musical ambition or wholly satisfy his musical demands. Possibly it is for this reason that so many violinits who might otherwise have reached the summits of musicianship have declined into mere virtuosi and prestidigitators. The noblest and most sensitive instrument in the world, excepting only the human voice itself, has not been adequately provided for by the greatest composers.

A pianist's difficulties are of a different sort, for he is "embarrassed by riches." The utmost industry and the most astonishingly tenacious memory do not suffice, even in a musical career as long as that of Liszt, to make the pianist thoroughly acquainted with all of the acknowledged classics of his instrument. The music of Bach that is available to him is itself oceanic in extent, besides being prodigiously difficult. In the works of this one composer there is room for decades of study and growth, and indeed the pianist who wishes to spend his time only upon supreme music might well decide to play nothing besides Bach. Here he finds all the range and variety that will ever be needed in his public programs—rigor of counterpoint on the one hand and wide stretches of romantic loveliness on the other, profound thought and gracefullest trifling, erudition unsurpassed and irresponsible merry-making. One might say with assurance that there is more great music for the piano in the pages of Johann Sebastian Bach alone than there is for the violin in all the world.

But Bach stands at the threshold only of modern music. After him comes Haydn, who wrote for the piano as well as for strings, flooding the middle decades of his century with sunshine. And then, Mozart—probably the most highly gifted of the world's musicians, a consummate performer at the piano and one who left behind him a wealth of music for this instrument that has never been equaled in its own pellucid and perfect kind. To enter the enchanted country of Mozart one must play the piano. And not to enter that country, never to hear those floods of music that stream as it were through a window of the sky! That would be like never reading John Keats, or ignoring the sonnets of Shakespeare.

Even with Mozart, however, we are still in the early days of the piano and its literature. A greater man, though not a greater musician, follows close upon him—a poet more dynamic, more masculine, and of wider range. Beethoven too was a pianist of great skill, he thought in terms of the piano, and he composed for it as seriously as he did for the orchestra. Like the great Sebastian and the more graceful Mozart, he produced in his piano works almost an independent and self-sufficient musical world, and while we are moving in this world of tone we feel no need and have no thought of any other. Here too is sunshine, but it comes in sudden bursts and gleams that are the more vivid because they are set off against lowering clouds; here is laughter, which is all the more heart-easing because it comes from one deeply acquainted with woe. If Mozart makes us think of John Keats, to whom shall we liken Beethoven except Shakespeare?

But the king of the ivory keyboard has not yet arrived, Bach, Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven would have been known as great musicians if they had never written a note for the piano, or even if the piano had never existed. Chopin wrote, one might almost say, for no other instrument, and at least half of what he wrote will always remain classic. Successful and interesting programs are given from his works alone, although he has not the emotional range or the depth of thought that we recognize in Bach and Beethoven. He has the same mastery of the melodic line that marks the pure genius of Mozart, and in addition to this there is in all his writing an intuitive knowledge of the piano, both as to its powers and its limitations, like that shown by Sarasate of the violin. No other man has ever honored the piano as Chopin did by intrusting to it the total message of his genius.

One need do no more than name Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Liszt, Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, to recall the close connection that there has been since Chopin's day between the piano and all musical development. During these eighty years the literature of the piano has grown enormously, and it is growing still, so that learning to play the piano opens to one a new world, almost like learning to read. The thoughts, the moods, the imaginings, that come to one with some skill on this instrument can come in no other way. They add another dimension to one's experience of the world. O. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year....$9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES:
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EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

To My Friend

For me you lighted a candle against the dusk:
Aloft with Orion I see it gleam.
Winds of the world may blow;
Its flame may waver,
But always it shall endure;
And over against the far spaces of heaven
It shall be my guide
However long the way.

MARY CHASE WITHERBEE.

Prose Cannot Sing

There is one thing that prose cannot do; it cannot sing. A distinction there is between prose and lyrical verse, even in actual language, because here words are used by rhythm as notes in music, and at times with hardly more than that musical meaning. As Joubert has said, in a figure which is a precise definition: "In the style of poetry every word reverberates like the sound of a well-tuned lyre, and leaves after it numberless undulations." The words may be the same, no rarer; the construction may be the same, or, by preference, simpler; but, as the rhythm comes into it, there will come also something which, though it may be born of music, is not music. Call it atmosphere, call it magic; say, again with Joubert: "Fine verses are those that exhale like sounds or perfumes"; we shall never explain, though we may do something to distinguish, that transformation by which prose is changed miraculously into poetry.

Again, it is Joubert who has said once and for all the significant thing: "Nothing is poetry which does not transport: the lyre is in a certain sense a winged instrument." Prose indeed may transport us, though not of the necessity with which poetry is bound to do so. But, in all the transport of prose, something holds us to the ground, for prose though it may range more widely, has no wings. That is why substance is of so much greater importance in prose than in verse, and why a prose-writer, Balzac or Scott, can be a great writer, a great novelist, and yet not a great writer of prose; here, as elsewhere, prose makes conquest of new tracts of the earth, with leave to fix firm foundations there, by its very lack of skill in flight. . . .

The novel and the prose play are the two great imaginative forms which prose has invented for itself. The essay corresponds in a sense to meditative poetry; has the lyric any analogue in prose? None, I think, in structural form, though there may be outbursts, in such elaborate prose as De Quincey's, which are perhaps only too lyrical, and seem to recognize a more fixed and releasing rhythm, that of verse. — ARTHUR SYMONS, in "The Romantic Movement."

The Outpost Isles

It was fitting that our first sight of the Old World should be also that of the homeland of those who settled the Scottish Peninsula. It is a commonplace knowledge that, until well into the Middle Ages, Europe's most western isle was called the "Land of the Scots." Not until after the Norsemen had frequently visited the "Isle of Saints" was Ireland called by its modern name. From the ocean outpost, the natives left their ancestral seats and crossed to a strange land—the larger island of Britain, of which the northern half became in time the country now, and for nearly a millennium past, known to the world as Scotland.

One wonders what his first sensations will be when he approaches the mother continent. Some, with keen olfactories, in a seaward breeze, smell the burning turf, which tells of homes and firesides and human companionship. We looked for the land birds. Blown out over the waves, these feathered messengers find shelter in the ship's rigging and welcome from seaweary passengers.

To us, they were our first visitors. A terrific storm had for a day and night lashed the ocean into fury, split one of our booms and stove in a lifeboat, only to be succeeded by a morning of sunny splendor. Then both ocean and sky seemed like twin sapphires. The tossing spray, which in the sunbeams showered dust of rainbows, gradually gave way to calm. Toward noon we were welcomed by two little feathered messengers. . . .

Again, for hours, we were in mist and fog, but at high noon, the veil was lifted suddenly. There before us, rising sheer out of the ocean and apparently but a mile or two away, was the great green glory of north Ireland, like a mountain of emerald rising out of a sapphire sea. . . . After seeing the Giant's Causeway, meeting the paddle-wheel steamer from Londonderry, and passing Rathlin Island, refuge once of Robert the Bruce, we sight the real land of our quest when we discern the larger isle of Arran, which rises like a minaret out of the sea. In law and geography, as well as the outpost of history, it is recognized as an integral part of Scotland. Still alertly peering eastward, we behold in the thickening dusk the mainland, whereupon our hats rise in salute to Bonnie Scotland. — WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS, in "Bonnie Scotland."

Tapestry in France

The history of French furniture is quite closely connected with the history of tapestry, for after a time it was used as a covering. Francis I., who appreciated the value of this textile as an ornament as well as a covering for his walls, and unwilling to buy all his pieces from the skillful looms of Flanders, started a factory in 1531 at Fontainebleau. In 1603 a new factory was started at Paris, under royal patronage, in the workshop of a family of dyers named Gobelin. The first workers were Flemish weavers who were brought over to teach the craft to Frenchmen. Louis XIV. protected the factory through the mediumship of that great financier, Colbert, who appointed Le Brun, the artist, director of the works. In 1667 the factory became the property of the Crown, and most artistic and elegant productions were made.

Not only in France did the Gobelins find patronage, but in England as well their work was in great demand. Evelyn writes in the last years of the reign of Charles II.:

—"Here I saw the new fabriq of French tapisstry; for designe, tendernesse of worke, and incomparable imitation of the best paintings beyond anything I ever beheld. Some pieces had Versailles, St. Germain's, and palaces of the French King, with huntings, figures, and landskips, exotiq fowls, and all to the life rarely don."

The golden age of Louis XIV. saw also the golden age of tapestry, for it was during his reign that the proud and royal factory at Aubusson was at its highest estate. The tapestries sent out from this factory were not mere imitations as close as possible of painted pictures. The limitations of the process were ever considered, and the number of gradations in every tint was limited so that the dangers of unequal fading reached their lowest point. The beautiful borders which surrounded the central picture were designed and executed with the same care that was bestowed on the centre, and formed a part of the whole that could ill be spared.—N. HUDSON MOORE, in "The Old Furniture Book."

Count Tolstoy's School

July 1861

I have a charming and poetical occupation, from which I cannot tear myself away: it is the school. When I escape from my office and from the peasants who persecute me from every part of the house, I go to the school; but it is under repair, the classes are installed in the garden, under the apple-trees, to which one has only access by stooping, the vegetation being so dense. The schoolmaster sits there, and all around the pupils, nibbling grasses and making lime- and ash-leaves pop. The master teaches after my advice, but not very well, after all, which the children feel. They love me more. And we begin conversing three or four hours, and nobody is bored. One cannot describe these children; they must be seen. I have never seen the like of them amongst the children of our dear rank.

Just think that during two years, without any discipline, no boy and no girl were punished. No laziness, no rudeness, no stupid jokes nor distasteful words. The school-house is nearly finished. Three large rooms—one pink, two blue—are for the use of the school. A museum besides is in one of the rooms. Along the walls, on brackets, stones, butterflies, skeletons, grasses, flowers, physical instruments, etc., are placed. On Sundays the museum is opened for everybody, and a German from Jena (who is an excellent fellow) shows experiments. Once a week botanical class, and we go into the forest in search for flowers, grasses and mushrooms. Four times a week singing class; six times drawing (again the German), and it goes very well. The surveying progresses so well that the peasants already invite the boys for this purpose. There are three masters in all, besides myself; further, the priest who comes twice a week. And still you think I am an atheist? Moreover, I indicate to the clergyman how he must teach. . . . The classes are from eight to twelve, and from three to six, but they generally last till two o'clock, instead of till twelve, because it is impossible to send the children away from school—they beg for more. In the evening more than half of them remain in the garden and sleep in a hut. During dinner and supper—also after supper—we schoolmasters discuss various subjects. Every Saturday we read to each other our observations, and we prepare ourselves for the next week. . . .

There always was and always is one mistake about education, i. e., wanting to educate by reason—merely by reason—just as if a child had but reason and nothing else. And one goes on educating merely reason, and everything else—that is to say every essential thing is left to take care of itself. One excogitates a system of educating by reason, and one wants to subdue everything to it, without considering that tutors themselves are human and incessantly deviate from reason. At school teachers are sitting in pulpits and cannot be wrong. Tutors, too, try to bestride pulpits for the benefit of their pupils, and strive to be infallible. But children will not be deceived—they are far more clever than we. We want to prove to them that we are within reason, while they don't care a straw about it, but inquire into our being honest, truthful, good, compassionate—wanting to find out whether we have got a conscience; and they do, unfortunately, clearly perceive there is rather a void behind our working ourselves up to being uniquely and infallibly reasonable.—COUNT TOLSTOY, in "Letters of Tolstoy to his Cousin Countess Alexandra Tolstoy." Translated from the Russian by LEO ISLAVIN.

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Pastorale. After a Woodcut by Jacques Beltrand.

REPRODUCTIONS have appeared from time to time in The Christian Science Monitor of that group of Frenchmen who are devoting their talents to the woodcut—La Société de la Gravure sur Bois Originale. Thanks to their efforts the woodcut has not only survived in France, but it is coming increasingly in favor again as a medium both of book illustration and room decoration. One of the leaders among this body is M. Jacques Beltrand, whose "Pastorale" is used here.

If there is a modern school and an older school of the woodcut in France, then M. Beltrand belongs to the latter. Both his subjects and his manner suggest the work of the masters of more than a century ago. There is an idyllic, classical touch to his themes, and this hint is all the more emphasized by his repeated introduction of figures clad in ancient costumes. In this "Pastorale," for example, we find the artist in good form. The oxen are in the fields, and a younger man is playing a flute. Apart from these touches which mark M. Beltrand's preferences, note well his trees.

Jacob Ruysdael of Holland painted magnificent trees in the seventeenth century, and art galleries today are proud of the fine forms which he portrayed. In a degree, the woodcuts of M. Beltrand recall some of the sober-toned pictures of Ruysdael. The similarity is somewhat accentuated by the brown wash used by M. Beltrand to give tone to his woodcuts, but the real link is the praise in line of great trees. The Frenchman is peculiarly sensitive to the bulk and depth of trees, and this characteristic is a conspicuous one in his prints. The trees in this "Pastorale" are beautifully modeled and shadowed, and are executed with the assurance and finesse which indicate a long-tutored hand.

Midnight in the Jungle

It was nearly midnight. We traversed a broad trail of white sand, between lines of saplings of pale-barked rubber trees, flooded, saturated, with milky-gray light. Not a star appeared in the cloudless sky, which, in contrast to the great silver moon-plaque, was blue-black. These open sandy stretches, so recently etched into what had been primitive jungle, were too glowing with light for most of the nocturnal creatures who, in darkness, flew and ran and hunted about in them. And the lovers of twilight were already come and gone. The stage was vacant save for one actor—the nighthawk of the silvery collar, whose eerie wheeeo! or more leisurely and articulate who-are-you? was queried from stump and log. There was in it the same liquid tang, the virile ringing of skates on ice, which enriches the cry of the whip-poor-will in our country lanes. . . . And for a long time no voice answered, to tell us whether any creature lived and moved in the tree-tops.

The tropical jungle by day is the most wonderful place in the world. At night I am sure it is the most weirdly beautiful of all places outside the world. For it is primarily unearthly, unreal; and at last I came to know why. In the light of the full moon it was rejuvenated. The simile of theatrical scenery was always present to the mind, the illusion lying especially in the completeness of transformation from the jungle by daylight. The theatrical effect was heightened by the sense of being in some vast building. This was because of the complete absence of any breath of air. Not a leaf moved; even the pendulous air-roots reaching down their seventy-foot plummets for the touch of soil did not sway a hair's breadth.—WILLIAM BEEBE, in "Jungle Peace."

„Bis hieher hat uns der Herr geholfen"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

VIELLEICHT erfüllt uns in Zeiten der Not nichts mit mehr Zuversicht als die Erinnerung an gewisse bestimmte Vorkommnisse in der Vergangenheit, wo die Erkenntnis der Gegenwart und Macht Gottes sofort Hilfe brachte. Ein Gefühl des Friedens verbreitet sich dann über das verwirrte Denken und macht es für den wohltätigen Einfluß des Guten empfänglich. Über einen Fall, wo Gottes heilende Kraft oder Führung bewiesen worden ist, nachdenken, kann andere Vorkommnisse ins Gedächtnis rufen, wo Seine Fürsorge offenbar geworden ist, bis man, soweit man sich zurückerinnern kann, die Entfaltung Seiner göttlichen Gnade erkennt. Wie kann man dann zweifeln, daß Gott in der gegenwärtigen Not oder zu jeder andern Zeit der Not helfen kann und will?

Nicht nur der einzelne sieht und anerkennt Gottes helfende Hand; auch Völker werden bei der Ausführung weittragender Pläne zum Wohle der ganzen Menschheit in ihrem fortschrittlichen geistigen Streben geführt. Das hebräische Volk bewahrte das Wort Gottes. Aber oft mußte dieses Volk an ein wichtiges Ereignis erinnert werden, bei dem die Kraft Gottes durch schleunige Befreiung von Gefahr oder drohendem Unheil offenbar geworden war. Oft bestürmte die Israeliten Entmutigung. Unwissenheit, Furcht, Stolz und Aberglauben mußten durch das rechte Gottesverständnis ersetzt werden; Abgötterei mit ihren bösen Folgen war eine immer wiederkehrende Versuchung und ein Stein des Anstoßes. Hartnäckigem Widerstand gegen die Forderungen der Wahrheit und eigensinnigem Ungehorsam, wodurch sich die Kinder Israel viel Unheil und Trübsal zuzogen, folgten Reue und Besserung, wenn sie an Gottes Gnade und Güte erinnert wurden.

Als einst die Bundeslade zurückgebracht worden war und Samuel das reumütige Volk zu Mizpa versammelt hatte, zog das Heer der Philister gegen sie, was große Bestürzung und Furcht unter ihnen hervorrief. Dann betete Samuel, daß Gott dem Volk Israel in seiner bitteren Not und drohenden Gefahr helfen möge; und sein Gebet wurde sofort erhört. Nachdem die Philister geschlagen waren, „nahm Samuel", wie wir lesen, „einen Stein und setzte ihn zwischen Mizpa und Sen und hieß ihn Eben-Ezer und sprach: Bis hieher hat uns der Herr geholfen". So klar war dieser Beweis der Kraft Gottes, daß die Städte, die die Philister genommen hatten, den Israeliten zurückgegeben wurden und Friede herrschte. Als Samuel jährlich zu Beth-El, Gilgal und Mizpa umherzog, um Israel zu richten, erinnerte er das Volk an Eben-Ezer oder den Stein der Hilfe und an viele andere Beispiele, wo Gott sie aus Gefahr errettet oder sie sichtbar gesegnet hatte.

Als im Laufe der Zeit Christus Jesus in die Welt kam, machte er klar, daß Gottes mannigfaltige Güte nicht ausschließlich dem hebräischen Volke sondern allen Menschen zugedacht sei; denn „also hat Gott die Welt geliebt, daß er seinen eingebornen Sohn gab, auf daß alle, die an ihn glauben, nicht verloren werden, sondern das ewige Leben haben". Jesus sah jedoch, daß, obgleich die Wahrheit, die er zu lehren und zu beweisen gekommen war, für alle war, doch wenige sie damals recht auslegten oder ihre heilende Kraft bewiesen. Und er sagte zu seinen Jüngern, daß Gott der Welt dadurch wieder helfen werde, sich aus der weltlichen Finsternis und aus dem Elend zu erheben, daß Er den Tröster senden werde, der „in alle Wahrheit" leiten werde.

Durch das heilende Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird heute der Tröster der Welt in einer Weise geoffenbart, die der menschlichen Not im einzelnen und im allgemeinen abhilft. Als auf Veranlassung von Mrs. Eddy, der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, Die Erste Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter, in Boston, Massachusetts, organisiert wurde, „wurde beschlossen, eine Kirche zu gründen, die den Zweck haben sollte, die Worte und Werke unsres Meisters in Erinnerung zu bringen und dadurch das ursprüngliche Christentum und sein verlorengegangenes Element des Heilens wiedereinzuführen" (Kirchenhandbuch, S. 17). Durch unerschütterliches Vertrauen auf Gottes Hilfe und Führung wurde diese Kirche mit kleinem Anfang und großen Erwartungen gegründet; denn „trotz mancherlei Not", wie es weiter heißt (in dems. Buche, S. 18), „machte die kleine Kirche stetig Fortschritte, nahm an Zahl zu und sagte nach jedem wichtigen Ereignis: ‚Bis hieher hat uns der Herr geholfen' ".

Durch ihre vielen heilenden Einrichtungen hebt die Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter, die Menschen aus ihren Schwierigkeiten heraus, indem sie sie lehrt, daß Gott in jeder Not eine stets zugängliche Hilfe gewesen ist und immer sein wird; und sie unterweist sie auch, wie sie sich selber dadurch helfen können, daß sie das Gemüt haben, „das auch in Christus Jesus war" (engl. Bibel), und die Werke tun, die er seinen Nachfolgern zu tun gebot.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Nothing But Spring

Of autumn, of winter; of the standing corn, the ripening fruit of summer; of all these things so dear to the ancients and to all men of modern times, the Middle Ages seem to know nothing. The autumn harvest, the mists and wondrous autumnal transfiguration of the humblest tree, or bracken, or bush; the white and glittering splendour of winter, and its cosy life by hearth or stove; the drowsiness of summer, its suddenly inspired wish for shade and dew and water, all this left them stolid. To move them was required the feeling of spring, the strongest, most complete and stirring impression which, in our temperate climates, can be given by nature. The whole pleasurableness of warm air, clear moist sky, the surprise of the shimmer of pale green, of the yellowing blossom on tree tops, the first flicker of faint shadow where all has been uniform, colourless, shadeless; the replacing of the long silence by the endless twitter and trill of birds, endless in its way as is the sea, twitter and trill on every side, depths and depths of it, of every degree of distance and faintness, a sea of bird song; and along with this the sense of . . . renovation to all the earth and to man's own heart. Of all nature's effects this one alone goes sparkling to the head; and it alone finds response in mediæval poetry.—VIOLET PAGET, in "Euphorion."

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOTHING, perhaps, gives one more assurance in time of trouble than does the recalling of certain definite occasions in the past when God's presence and power, recognized, brought immediate relief. A sense of peace then diffuses itself over the perturbed thought, which becomes receptive to the benign influences of good. Dwelling upon one instance where God's healing power or guidance has been proved, may call to remembrance other occasions wherein His provident care has been manifest, until, as far back as one can remember, His lovingkindness is seen to have been an unfolding one. How, then, can one doubt God's ability and willingness to help in the present emergency, or in any time of need?

Not alone for the individual is God's helping hand seen and acknowledged; nations and peoples also are guided in the working out of far-reaching purposes for the benefit of all humanity in its upward spiritual trend. The Hebrew nation safeguarded the Word of God. But many times this people had to be reminded of some outstanding event wherein the power of God had been made manifest in speedy deliverance from danger or threatening disaster. Discouragement often assailed them. Ignorance, fear, pride, and superstition had to be supplanted with the right understanding of God; idolatry, with its brood of evils, was a recurrent temptation and stumbling-block of offense. Stubborn resistance to Truth's demands and willful disobedience to the laws of God, which brought upon the children of Israel many disasters and afflictions, were followed by repentance and reformation as God's mercy and loving-kindness were brought to their remembrance.

Upon one occasion, after the ark of the covenant had been brought back and Samuel had gathered the repentant people together at Mizpeh, the hosts of the Philistines came upon them, causing great consternation and fear. Then Samuel prayed that God would help Israel in its time of sore need and of imminent danger, and his prayer was immediately answered. After the Philistines had been defeated, we read, "Samuel took a stone and set it up between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." So clear was this demonstration of God's power that the places which the Philistines had taken were restored to Israel, and peace reigned. As, year by year, Samuel went to Bethel, Gilgal, and Mizpeh to judge Israel, he reminded the people of Ebenezer, or the stone of help, and of many other instances wherein God had rescued them from danger or signally blessed them.

When in the course of time Christ Jesus came to earth, he made it plain that God's manifold goodness was not exclusively for the Hebrew people, but for all mankind: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Jesus saw, however, that while the truth he came to teach and to demonstrate was for all, yet few in that age interpreted it aright or demonstrated its healing power. And he told his disciples that God would again help the world to arise out of its material darkness and misery by sending the Comforter, who should guide "into all truth."

Through the healing ministrations of Christian Science, the Comforter is today revealed to the world in a manner that is meeting the human need, individually and universally. When The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, was organized, at the instigation of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, "it was voted,—To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Church Manual, p. 17). Through steadfast reliance upon God's help and guidance was this church of small beginnings and large expectations established; for, as it is further recorded (*ibid.*, p. 18), "Although walking through deep waters, the little Church went steadily on, increasing in numbers, and at every epoch saying, 'Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.' "

Through its many healing agencies the Church of Christ, Scientist, is lifting men out of their difficulties by teaching them that God always has been, and always will be, an available help in every time of trouble; and it is instructing them also how to help themselves by having the Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus" and by doing the works which he commanded his followers to do.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

A Testing Time

From out a lowly, sheltering tree
There comes a whispered melody—
A molting skylark's roundelay
Prophetic of a brighter day:

Though for a time I cannot fly,
And clouds have overspread the sky—
I sing this song of gratitude
For plumage soon to be renewed.

Let not your pinions drag in dust,
But sing a little song of trust;
Be not discouraged, weary, sad—
Better, much better to be glad;
With courage hold your things awing,
And every once in a while, *sing*.

JEAN E. CARTH.

Japanese Doll Festival

The Japanese doll inheritance is a striking example of family life, and so far as I have been able to discover one peculiar to that country. It is a beautiful idea and one which we might adopt with pleasure and profit.

When a little Japanese maiden is born there is bought for her a small collection of dolls consisting of effigies of the Emperor, the Empress and five court musicians.

The Emperor and Empress wear tinsel crowns and carry in their hands the insignia of their office and sit flat upon a dias as was the olden custom, for the traditions of the reigning family are dear even to the poorest peasants.

The same small child is never allowed to play with these except upon high days and holidays, the principal one being the annual feast of dolls of Hina Matsuri.

This takes place on the third day of the month and is the great children's festival of the year; the girl's Christmas. Tiny invitations of the beautiful Japanese paper stamped with the girl's own seal, are sent out all over Japan and the children go, not only from house to house, but from city to city to see these wonderful dolls.

This festival lasts three days, during which all the dolls are on exhibition. All the remainder of the year they are locked up in the fireproof go-down or store house, where the careful Japanese keeps his treasures.

The first day of the festival the dolls are taken out and arranged on tiers of red-covered shelves built for the purpose. They are placed according to their rank . . . the historic members of the royal family taking the exalted position, followed by their suites and retainers, all complete in the smallest detail.

During the three days' festival the Japanese tiny maidens are quite wild with delight, made manifest by soft laughter and a gentle chattering of musical voices. For every doll there is a complete set of doll furnishings, cooking and kitchen utensils and a multitude of toilet articles that might well bewilder a strange child.

Cherry Blossom and Peach Bloom are dressed in their brightest and prettiest kimonos, and they clatter about on their little wooden clogs looking like gay birds of paradise. . . .

In Kiobashidora at Tokyo, where the shops are large and splendid, and some of the dolls expensive, there is great activity on this day. Formerly the Feast of Dolls fell, as a rule, in April, when the favorite sakura trees are in blossom, a bloom which resembles our peach tree.

Bayard Taylor, in speaking of this occasion, says: "Mothers adorn the chamber with blossoming peach boughs and arrange therein an exhibition of all the dolls which their daughters have received; these represent the Mikado and Court personages for whom a banquet is prepared, which is consumed by the guests of the evening." — LAURA B. STARR, in "The Doll Book."

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STOCK MARKET PRICE COURSE TURNS UPWARD

Fortified with Cheap Money Bulls Have No Trouble in Advancing Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's response to the lopping of $200,000,000 off the brokerage loan total was somewhat disappointing to irreconcilably bullish quarters today, but the list showed quiet strength here and there, particularly in the food and farm implement shares, although price movements were on the whole vague and irregular.

Trading was the quietest in several weeks, and brokerage circles are now inclined to look for a period of speculative quiet, with prices drifting on the currents of business trends.

The reduction in loans was in keeping with the more optimistic estimates. It reduced by about 20 per cent the gain in loans against security collateral from Dec. 24 to April 30, and indicated clearly a fairly thorough shaking out of overextended speculative positions during the recent reaction.

Call money continued to command 3 per cent, and offerings at lower levels in the outside market were fewer. Lenders evidently are not overanxious to place funds at such low rates, if any other employment can be found.

Business and corporate news was varied. Survey of conditions in the steel industry, as presented by leading executives at the semiannual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, were reassuring. Business conditions were generally described as on the mend. President Farrell of U. S. Steel indicated that, all things considered, conditions are "very good."

Mr. Farrell's expressed opinion that "the bloom is off the merger business," however, was not encouraging to stock market interests having a predilection for such developments. Wall Street estimates indicating that U. S. Steel's monthly unfilled tonnage figures, to be published tomorrow, would show a substantial decline, had an adverse psychological effect on the market for a time, although such a showing would be seasonable at this time.

Radio Reports Favorable

Senator Couzens's statement in Washington that the Department of Justice still test the legality of Radio Corporation's acquisition of the radio businesses of Westinghouse and General Electric caused some bear selling. Reports from the radio industry were generally more favorable, however, the management of Grigsby-Grunow, in announcing price advances, expressing the belief that price cutting is at an end.

Sponsors of the food shares point to favorable raw material prices for these companies, and reports of large sales have helped the farm implements. J. I. Case was again a buoyant feature. Several of the amusement and utility issues were in demand. Borden and Loew's reached new 1930 peaks, and Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse and Corn Products made substantial headway.

U. S. Steel sold up a couple of points after absorbing further selling, and several of the utilities made similar gains.

During the morning a rise at the opening attracted considerable hangover liquidation, but this soon dried up. A bear drive against some of the aviation shares around midday was short lived.

U. S. Steel managed to get to 170¾ in the afternoon, exactly five points above yesterday's new low for the year. Canadian Pacific, Goodyear Rubber, Pierce Oil preferred, Sun Oil, Electric Power & Light and United Carbon moved up forcefully in the late trading.

The rise in the amusement group was halted by pressure against Warner Bros Pictures. The close was firm. Sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

Bonds Are Firm

The listed bond market displayed firmness, but suffered from the dullness which oftentimes is shown near the end of the week. Domestic investment issues, especially the high-grade rails, continued their upward trend on comparatively small sales.

The list had some additional encouragement from the money markets. Time money was easier, and bankers' acceptances were pared again ⅛ of 1 per cent on five and six-months paper. Call money was stationary at 3 per cent.

Gains of from ¼ to ¾ were common among the standard rail issues. Joining the upward movement were such bonds as Rock Island 4½s, Southern Pacific first 4s, Pennsylvania 6s of '68 and Erie improvement 5s. Slight recessions occurred in Atchison general 4s and Nickel Plate 5½s. Utilities held steady under small accumulation.

European governments and municipals were the most active part of the foreign list, which as a whole was rather ragged. German 7s and Belgium 7s advanced fractionally. Rome City 6½s, Milan City 6½s and Copenhagen 4½s improved about half a point on fair buying.

American Telephone convertibles continued to show the effects of the conversion now being made, with very small trading. The convertible group was dull in sympathy with stocks.

Buying of United States Governments was the smallest of the week. The Liberty 3½s was the only one of the group to show any activity; it gained 3-32s.

GENERAL MOTORS NET 98 CENTS A SHARE ON COMMON IN QUARTER

General Motors Corporation has issued its complete statement for the quarter ended March 31, 1930. Including equities in undivided profits of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated, report shows net income after all charges and taxes, of $44,968,587, equal, after preferred dividends, to 98 cents a share on 43,500,000 shares of $10 par common stock. This compares with net a year ago of $61,910,987, or $1.37 a share on the common after preferred dividends.

Income account for the quarter ended March 31, 1930, compares as follows:

	1930	1929
Net sales	$289,554,453	$385,129,900
Oper. prof	65,848,729	83,502,269
Depreciation	9,457,910	8,344,011
Fed tax, etc	11,410,622	14,840,744
Net inc	44,980,197	60,317,514
G M prof	44,980,197	59,807,011
Pf & deb divs	2,422,624	2,351,770
Com divs	32,625,000	32,625,004
Surplus	9,932,573	24,830,237

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 9	Last May 8
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	400	32⅜	32	32	31½
86½	64⅞	.60	Abitibi pf	200	83	82	83	83
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	1700	30	29½	30	29⅞
32	23	2	Adams Mill	500	29½	28¾	29½	28
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	35	33	35	35¾
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	200	1	1	1	⅞
150⅜	118	3¶	Air Reduc	3600	142¾	140⅞	141½	140
36	21	2½¶	Airway El	400	29⅞	29	29⅞	27½
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1⅞
120	116	.6	Ala & Vicks	30	119	119	119	..
8¼	6½	..	Alaska Jun	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	4500	15	12½	15	12
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	1400	26⅞	25¾	26¾	26½
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	400	100½	100¼	100¼	100
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	1400	307	300	307	304
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	3900	61	58⅝	61	59⅞
42¼	28½	3	AL Port Cem	200	32	32	32	32
29¾	8	2	Amerada	1900	25⅝	24⅝	25¼	24½
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	500	6½	6¼	6¼	6¾
54⅝	46	2.40	Am Brake	300	121½	121½	121½	..
128	116¼	7	Am Brake pf	30	121½	121½	121½	..
21⅝	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	7000	19	18¼	18¼	18⅜
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	120	75	75	75	74⅞
156½	117¼	4¶	Am Can	4800	138⅜	135½	137½	136¾
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	700	53	52½	52½	52½
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	100	101	101	101	101
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	200	58	58	58	58
51¼	36⅝	2¶	Am Chicle	100	45	45¼	45	45½
33	16¼	1.60§	Am Encaustic	200	19⅞	19¾	19¾	19¾
59½	35	..	Am European	200	49	46¼	49	..
101¾	65	..	Am &FPw	13500	77½	75½	77⅜	75¾
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	200	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	300	25⅞	23½	23¼	25⅞
34⅞	25⅞	..	Am Hide pf	4800	138⅜	135½	137½	136¾
41⅞	35⅞	3¶	Am Ice	1400	39	37¼	38½	37¼
55⅜	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	3800	43¼	41	42⅜	42¾
4	2	..	Am La Fr	400	3	2½	2½	2⅝
106	65½	8	Am Locom	1600	67½	65½	66½	65½
51½	39⅛	3	Am Metals	1300	44	42¾	44	42¾
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	230	90½	89¾	90½	90
80⅛	70	..	Am News	100	70	70	70	..
2⅞	1½	..	Am Piano	23000	1⅝	1⅛	1½	1⅛
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	80	5½	5	5	..
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw & Lt	1500	102	99¾	100	99
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	100	104	104	104	103⅞
85	75	5	Am P & L pf A	200	83	82¾	83	81½
88¾	80	5	Am P & L pf st	300	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝	87½
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	12100	33	32	32¾	32¾
37	20½	..	Am Repub	1000	26	24⅞	26	24⅞
100⅜	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	2800	74⅜	73¼	74¼	73¾
2	..	..	Am Roll M rts	24100	⅛	⅛	⅛	½
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	66	66	66	65½
26½	16½	2	Am Seating	1000	16½	16½	16½	..
3⅜	1⅛	4	Am Ship	1200	2⅜	1⅞	2	2¾
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	400	70½	68½	70½	69
52¼	40¼	3	Am Sti Fnd	200	42	42½	42½	43
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	200	62	61⅜	61⅜	61⅞
110	104	7	Am Sugr pf	100	109	109	109	..
21½	23	5	Am Tel&Cab	10	24	24	24	..
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	1700	247½	243¼	246	245⅝
22⅝	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	24300	20⅞	20½	20¾	20⅝
125⅞	88½	1¶	Am Wat W	8100	112¼	108¼	110⅞	109⅞
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	36¾	36¼	36½	36
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	600	11	10½	11	11
81½	52⅛	..	Anaconda	38800	60¼	58	59	59¼
51⅝	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	700	49¾	.8	48⅞	48⅞
115⅛	105	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	1200	29	17¾	28⅛	28⅞
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	1100	23¼	23	23	23⅞
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4⅜	2⅝	..	Armm Ill B	900	3⅛	3	3	3
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	400	42¼	42	42	41½
242½	216	10	Atchison	800	236½	222	226½	223
80⅜	60	..	Atl G&WI	300	71¼	69⅞	70	69
51⅝	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	5800	42⅞	41½	42¼	41¼
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
36	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	200	34½	34½	34½	34¼
263¾	175⅝	4§	Auburn Auto	2600	189	185	187¾	187¼
6⅛	3¼	..	Austin	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
60	56	4.40	Aust Cred	500	56⅜	56¼	56¼	..
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	200	6⅜	6	6¼	6⅜
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55½
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	2400	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅝

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	1300	28½	28	28¼	28
122⅜	110¼	7	Balt & O	500	115¾	115	115¾	115½
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	2000	78	77	77	75
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	100	17	17	17	16½
34	20⅛	2¶	Barnsdall A	3600	27½	26½	26¾	26½
92	67½	4	Beatrice	1400	86	85	85	83
70⅛	58½	3§	Beechnut	1200	59	58	59	59¼
37⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	3900	41	38⅝	40	40⅛
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	4400	48½	47¼	47½	47⅛
110¼	91⅝	6	Beth Steel	2900	95⅞	93½	95	94½
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	131	130⅛	131	130
29⅞	23	..	Bloomingdale	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	20½
90	74	7	Blum'nthal pf	30	86	86	86	..
69	47⅞	3¶	Bohn Alum	100	50	50	50	50
85½	60⅛	3	Borden	6200	85½	82⅞	85	82⅞
50½	32⅛	4	Borg Warner	1400	37¾	36⅞	37½	37
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	2700	20½	19⅞	19⅞	19½
35½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	400	30½	30⅛	30⅛	..
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	1100	19	18¾	19	18¾
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	22	70½	68¾	70	68⅝
93½	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	92½	92½	92½	92
65	53	4	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	400	61	58	58	..
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	1400	150	148	150	148
30⅜	13½	3	Bruns Balke	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	1300	23	21¼	22	22½
31⅞	22⅜	1	Bucyrus	1400	27⅝	26	27⅜	26
43	33⅜	2½	Bucy cv pf	1200	40¾	40	40¾	39¾
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1100	11¾	11½	11½	11½
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	12	11⅞	12	11½
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	2500	45	42½	43¾	45⅛
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	1400	35¼	33	35	33
110⅛	99	8	Burns Br A	100	105⅞	103¼	105⅞	..
35	17	..	Burns Br B	100	24	24	24	..
51⅞	37	.80§	*Burroughs	1800	42¾	40⅜	42	41
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	1400	3¼	3	3	3
112⅜	70	..	Byers	2300	87	84½	85¾	85⅛

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	69	69	69	67½
30	19	2	Campbell	100	22½	22½	22½	22½
89⅞	60¼	6	Calu & Arlz	100	63½	63½	63½	63½
33⅜	16⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	1600	19⅜	18⅛	19	19¼
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	4000	69	67	62½	62⅞
226⅜	187⅝	10	Can Pac	2300	208⅝	201	207	202¾
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1100	27¾	27½	27½	28
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	4800	335	325	329	324
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	1200	75½	74	74	73¾
75	62	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	40	70	65	65	..
60	20	3	Celotex	3300	33½	32¼	33	32
65⅝	52	6	Cerro de P	1400	54½	54	54½	53¾
15⅞	8	..	Cert-Teed	100	9	9	9	..
67⅞	60	4.20	Checker Cab	4000	43⅜	42¼	43¾	42¼
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	100	68	68	68	69½
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	100	212	21	212	212
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	7½	7½	7½	13⅜
17⅜	11⅞	..	Chi Gt West	2100	14½	13½	14½	13⅝
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1400	47¾	45⅝	47	46
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	3000	19⅞	19¼	19¼	19¼
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	2000	34⅝	32⅞	33⅝	33¾
89⅞	79½	5	Chi & NW	1200	81½	80⅝	81½	80½
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	7500	23⅞	22½	23⅞	23¾
55⅞	50¼	3¼	Chi Pneu pf	100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	..
104⅛	104¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103
2¼	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	1200	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
67½	53	2.40	Childs	2400	61	60⅜	60½	60½
43	40½	3	Chrysler	4600	33	30⅞	32	31½
49	40½	2.60§	City Ice	1200	44½	44	44½	..
13¼	7⅝	1	City Stores	1000	9⅞	9½	9¾	10
105	88	5	Cl CC&St pf	20	88	88	88	..
76	74⅛	3½	Clev & Pit	50	75	75	75	..
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	1400	44	42¼	43¼	..
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1600	176	173½	174	173
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	1200	62¼	60	61⅜	63¾
35¾	14⅜	..	Collins&A	4100	23¾	23½	23¾	23½
88	73	7	Collins&A pf	100	88	88	88	88
100	97	..	Col Palm pf	1200	98⅝	98½	98⅝	..
77	36½	2	*Colo F&I	1400	58	56½	57	57
89	69	3	§Colum Gas	9300	74⅞	73¼	74⅞	73⅞
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109	109	109	..
199	128½	5	§Col Carbon	4200	147	143⅜	147	145
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	8000	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝	28⅛
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1200	32	30½	32	31⅜
95	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	91½	91½	91½	91½
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	40	25	25	25	..
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	1400	39	37½	37⅝	39
87	82½	..	Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	83	83	83	..
58	38½	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	800	40½	39¼	39½	39⅜
38	25¼	1	Com Sol	40600	32¾	31¾	32⅞	33⅜
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwith So	6700	17¼	16¾	17¼	17
103⅛	99	6	Comwith So pf	1600	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛	103¼
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	2300	14½	14¼	14¼	14¾
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	600	22⅝	21¾	23½	22⅞
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	400	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	22⅝
136⅞	96⅜	4*	Con Gas	10000	126¾	122½	126½	124½
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	200	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	103
23½	12	1.20	Container A	100	16½	15¾	15¾	15
8½	4¼	..	Contin'tal B	100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	500	29¾	29	29¼	29¼
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	81
71⅝	23⅞	2½	Cont Can	300	61	60	63½	63½
37⅜	23⅞	3	Cont Dia Fib	400	27¼	26½	27¼	26⅞
8¼	4	..	Cont Motors	400	5¾	5½	5½	5½
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	8500	26	24½	25½	25⅞
40⅞	27⅝	1	Cont Shares	4000	30½	28⅞	30¼	29½
111⅜	87¼	3¶	Corn Products	8500	105⅞	103¼	104⅝	102
33	24½	2§	Coty	200	27¾	27½	27¾	..
35⅜	25½	2¶	Cream of Wheat	200	31½	31½	31½	31¼
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	1100	46½	46½	46¼	45⅜
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	100	15½	15½	15½	15⅜
93⅝	75¼	5¶	Crucible	400	78¾	77	78	77¾
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	900	15½	14¾	15⅜	14½
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	200	4	4	4	3¾
9	6¾	..	Cub Am S	400	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
48	41½	4	Cudahy	100	42	42	42	41½
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	119	119	119	118¾
14⅝	11⅛	..	Curtiss Wr	17300	13¼	10¾	11	11⅜
19¾	13⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	1000	15	14¾	14¾	15⅛
120	111	7	Cushman 7%	10	111	111	111	..
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	200	77¾	76	77¾	77

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	600	35⅝	34	35½	34½
127½	117	7	Deere pf	300	125¾	125¼	125¾	125
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	300	171¼	168½	171¼	168½
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	400	65⅜	64½	65⅜	64⅞
42¾	30⅞	2.40¶	Devoe & R A	1600	36	36	36	36
237	139	8	Diamond M	900	230¼	223	225	222
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
20⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	..
2	1	..	Duluth Sup T	100	2	1	1	..
145¼	112½	4¶	Dupont	4000	128¾	123¼	126	125
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	200	120⅜	120¼	120⅜	120
102½	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	102	102	102	102

—E—

255¼	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	2500	245	238	241	238¾
37¼	24½	3	Eaton Axle	100	28	27⅞	28	27
10⅞	6½	2½	Ettingon	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
62	40	6½	Ettingon pf	100	60	60	60	60
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	4000	88¼	86	87¼	88
110¾	106⅛	7	El Auto L pf	20	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	60000	85⅛	81⅝	84½	81½
14	7	..	Elk Horn pf	150	7	7	7	..
5½	2⅜	..	Elk Horn	700	3½	2⅜	2½	3¼
107	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	..
63¾	43¼	..	Erie	3000	48	46⅞	48	45¾
67⅞	61	4	Erie 1pf	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	..
62½	57⅛	4	Erie 2pf	100	58½	58½	58½	..
43⅝	21	4	Eureka Vac	200	23½	23½	23½	23½
30¾	13¼	2½¶	Evans Auto L	900	16⅛	13¼	15¼	17

—F—

48⅛	34½	3	Fairb Morse	200	43	43	43	45
80	50	7	Fash Park pf	40	55¼	55	55¼	..
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	500	10	10	10	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	37½	36½	36½	36⅛
33⅛	21⅝	1.60	Firestone	400	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	300	53	52¼	52½	52¼
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	800	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
21¾	12½	..	Fisk 1pf cv	100	14	14	14	14
52⅞	42½	..	Florsheim S	100	45	45	45	46
50⅞	31¼	3	Follansbee B	200	35	34¾	35	34
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	4000	87¾	85½	86½	86½
50	38	..	Fourth Natl Inv	1200	42½	41¾	42	41¾
28¾	15½	..	Foundation	400	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	19½
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	2000	52⅞	51¼	51⅞	52
85½	38⅛	4¶	Freeport Tx	1300	47¾	46¾	47⅛	47

—G—

105	90	6	Gardner M	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
			Gen A I pf ww	200	101	100½	101	100

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 9	Last May 8
111⅞	99⅜	4§	Gen Am Tk	900	105¼	104	104⅞	103½
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	100	56¼	55½	56¼	55½
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	1000	31½	30¾	31⅛	30½
34½	18¾	4	Int Cement	200	23	23	23	22
74¾	51	4	Gen Cable A	300	56	56	56	51½
95⅜	60⅛	6	Gen Elec	8000	79¾	76⅞	78¾	77⅝
117⅛	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	115	115	115	115
61¼	46½	3	Gen Foods	700	59	57	58½	57½
106½	85¾	6	Gen G E n pf	200	93	92	92	92
188⅜	131¼	1½§	Gen G&E A	2300	147⅛	134¾	143¾	145
122	115	8	Gen G&E 8%	10	119	119	119	118
59⅜	45⅛	3¶	Gen Mills	100	48½	48½	48¼	49¾
95	90	6	Gen Mills pf	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
54⅛	37½	3¶	Gen Motors	52400	47¼	45⅝	47¼	45¾
131½	117½	7	Gen Motor 7%	2000	131½	131	131	131
115¾	104½	6	Gen Motors	100	115⅜	115⅛	115⅝	115½
52⅞	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	300	43½	43⅛	43½	43½
21¾	13½	2	Gen O Ad	400	15½	15	15⅛	15
106⅞	85½	5	Gen Ry Sig	1000	90¼	88½	90⅝	88½
19⅜	13¼	..	Gen Real &	400	15½	15¼	15¼	15½
90	67	* 4	Gen Refract	1000	81¼	81¼	81½	81
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Theatre	6000

LIVE-STOCK PRICES HAVE MIXED TREND

Cattle Receipts Heavy but Hogs and Lambs Come in Limited Amounts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Price trends in the live-stock market this week were mixed, hogs selling 25 cents higher, while fat lambs gained 25 to 50 cents and fat cattle sold correspondingly lower, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts were fairly heavy, particularly in the face of the narrow demand for dressed beef, and the week's trade was a succession of slow and lower markets.

Choice medium-weight and heavy offerings were comparatively scarce, and sold fairly steady, but all grades of light steers and yearlings, as well as in-between-grade heavy offerings came in for the decline, and prices for these classes are practically at the low point of the last several weeks.

Fat cows and heifers sold 25 cents lower, and feeders sold weak to 26 cents lower in sympathy with a decline in the lower grades of fat cattle.

The top was $14.75, paid for finished weighty steers, and the best light yearlings brought $13.65, with choice heifers topping for their class at $12.75.

Only a few loads of steers carried sufficient quality and weight to bring above $13, and the bulk of the week's supply sold from $10 to $12.50. Packers bought their requirements over an unusually wide price range as common light steers sold down to $8 in contrast with $14.75, the week's top on finished offerings. Most of the fat cows sold from $7 to $8, and cutter cows met with a very indifferent demand from $4.50 to $5.25.

Receipts of hogs were only moderate and price fluctuations narrow until Thursday's light run elevated prices to the highest point for the week. The late top rested at $10.40, and the bulk of the good to choice 160 to 230-pound weights sold from $10.20 to $10.35, with 300-pound butchers ranging down to $10.

Light lights and pigs were scarce, and in very good demand on shipping account. Most of the good to choice 130 and 150-pound weights brought from $9.85 to $10.35, and pigs sold from $9.25 to $10. The limited supply of packing sows brought from $9 to $9.50.

The continued decrease in receipts of lambs was responsible for the further advance in prices, but late in the week some let-up in the shipping demand as well as the activity of local packers' accounted for the easing up in prices.

The bulk of the fat wooled lambs sold from $10.75 to $11.25, and the top was $11.50. Shorn lambs brought from $9.50 to $10.10, a few loads ranging up to $10.50 early.

Spring lambs from California sold from $12.25 to $12.65.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	43½	
do A	28	32
do B	11	15
Am Insuranstocks un	17¾	19¼
Am & Cont Corp	25	27
Am Founders Corp	18¾	19¾
do 6% 1st pf	46	50
do 7% 1st pf	50	54
do conv pf	92	..
do war	7	..
Asso Std Oil Stocks A	12¼	13
Atlantic Sec pf	44	46½
do warrants	1	5
Basic Industrial Shares	87⅛	95⅛
British Type Inv	14½	16
Capital Management	32	37
Century Shares	53	55
Chain Store Inv Corp	2	3
do pf	80	..
Chain & Gen Eq 6½% pf	75	83
Chartered Investors	30	32
do pf	80	82
Chicago Corp	14	16
Colonial Invest Corp	25¾	26¾
do B	9	..
Community Shares A	9	..
Continental Securities	55	60
Continental Metropolitan	7	10
Corporate Capital unit	19¼	21¼
Corporate Trust	9⅛	9⅞
Crum & Foster Ins Sh B	74	77
do 7% pf	101	103½
Crum & Foster, Inc B	11¼	12½
Diversified Trust Shares	24¾	
do B	20¼	21
do C	8⅞	9⅜
Equitable Invest un	24½	
Federated Capital	26	27
First Am Corp	10⅜	10⅞
Fixed Trust Shares A	21¼	..
do B	18⅜	..
General Equity Corp A	10½	12¼
Granger Trading Corp	..	..
Guardian Inv (Conn.)	22	25½
do conv pf	18	22
do pf w w	23	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv w w	24	28
Guardian Reil Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Corp	45	53
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insull Inv	65⅛	68⅞
Insuranshares Inc ctfs	15	16½
Inv Tr Assoc	32½	35½
Inv Tr N A A	13⅞	14⅞
do units	27½	29
Incorporated Investors	56½	59
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	94	..
do 6% cum pf	88	..
do A	57	62
do B	26	31
Invest Trust of N Y	11⅛	12⅛
Investment Fund of N J	7¾	8
Investment Trust A	19½	19⅞
do B	17⅝	18⅜
Investors Trustee Shares	18	20
Jackson & Curtiss Sec 6% pf	97	100
do Assoc	56⅛	58⅛
Joint Investors A	40	..
do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Indus A	11⅜	12⅛
Manh Dearb	35⅞	38⅞
Massachusetts Invest	46½	49½
Mohawk Invest	70¼	73¼
Mutual Management	3	3¾
No & So Am B	2	5
North Amer Trust Sh	9½	10
Northern Securities	130	135
Old Colony Tr Assoc	41½	43½
Power & Light Secur	58	60
Power & Rail Tr Shares	13¾	14¾
Research Investment	37	42
Oil Shares units	54	60
Second Int Sec A	37	42
do 6% pf	43½	
do B	17	21
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	105	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	30	32
Spencer Trask Fund	39¼	41¼
Stand Collateral Trust	13⅞	14⅞
Stand Inv 5½% pf ww	75	80
Stand Oil Trust Shares	..	14¾
Syndicate Shares	11¾	13¼
Trustee Std Oil Shrs, A	10⅜	..
do B	10¾	11½
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
Uni Equity	94	..
U S Brit Int B	12	15
do A	28	32
do $3 pf	42½	..
U S Elect Lt & Pwr A	40½	42½
do B	11¾	13¼
U S Elec Power war	5	..
U S Shares A 1	12½	13½
do C 1	27⅝	..
do C 3	22¼	24⅝
Virginia Investors	16⅛	17¼

BONDS

Stand Inv 5s '37 ex w	84	..

CITY OF BOSTON BONDS

The National City Company and Guaranty Company of New York are offering today at prices to yield from 3.60 to 3% per cent, according to maturity, $3,195,000 City of Boston, Mass., registered 4 per cent bonds, due in varying amounts from May 1, 1931, to 1950.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES REDUCED

New York discounting dealers have reduced bid and asked on five and six months' bills ⅛ of 1 per cent, making new rates 2¾ per cent bid and 2⅞ per cent asked.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	101	100⅝
Alleghany 5s '49	101	101
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Allegh '50 n ct	97¼	97⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98	98
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	107
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99½	99¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91½	91
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	166	162¾
Am T & T col '65	104⅝	104½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¾	104¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106½	105¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅜	89⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	91	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94½
Atch T&SF 4½s	132⅛	131¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	90½	90½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	76½	76½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O cv 4½s '33	100	100
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103½	103
B&O 5s w 4½s	102¼	102
B&O 5s series D	104	104
Bell Tell of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	104¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107⅛	107⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅛	102⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101¼	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99½	98⅝
Broadway con	25	25
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93½	93⅜
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101½	101½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅝	95⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102⅜	102⅛
Can North 4½s	100	100
Can North sf 7s '40	110⅛	110⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅜	86¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99⅜	99⅜
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¾	102¾
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101½	101½
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	125
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	51½	51
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¾	100¼
Ches & O 4½s A	98¼	98
Ches &O 4½s '92 B	98¼	98
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	78	78
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅞	69⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adp 2000	67	67
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92	92
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101¾	101⅜
Chi & Nw 4¾s GM	104	104
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90	90
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95¾	95
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	89⅜	89⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103	102¾
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	98⅛	98¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅞	101½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93¼	93¼
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	97	97
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '60	48	48
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106¾
Con Gas 6½s '45	106	106¾
Con Cork & Seal 6s '42	99½	99½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102½	102
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	26⅞	26
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94⅜	94½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	94	93½
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	92	91⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '55	104⅞	104⅞
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104½	104½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103	102⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95½	95¼
Edith Roch 6s	102	102
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	97⅛	97⅛
Erie 5s '67	95½	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	100⅞
Erie gen lien	82½	82¼
Erie gen 7½s	95⅜	95¼
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101⅛	101⅛
Gen Mot Acc Corp 5s '37	103	103
Gen Theater '40s	99¾	99⅝
Gen Theater '44s	139	139
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅝	106¼
Goodyear 5s '57	94¼	94⅛
Gould Coupler 6s '40	80	80
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111⅛	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98¾	98¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111¼
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	54	54
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	77	76
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82¼	82¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¼	105¼
Ill Cen 4s '52	91½	91½
Ill Cen rfrg 4s '55	93¼	93¼
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100½	100½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110	110
Ind Limestone 6s '46	84	84
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¼	94¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	89½	89½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	87½	87½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	102	102
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	103	103
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122	121
Int Tel & Tel 5s	98¼	98
Kan City Pt S&Mem 4s '36	96⅞	96½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75⅛	75⅛
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	91½	91½
L'Autaro 6s '54	83	83
Loew's Inc 6s '41	127⅜	127⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97¼	97¼
Long Island rfg 4s '49	91¾	91¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93½	93
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Midland of NJ 5s '40	96¾	96¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅝	100⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88	87⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80⅛	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100
Mo Pac 55½s '49	109	109
Montana Power 5s A '62	101⅛	101⅛
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98½	98⅛
Morris & Essex 4½s	98⅞	98⅞
Morris & E 5s	106	106
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	100
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90¼	90¼
NYC&HR rfg & Im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅞	106⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107	107
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107	106⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	98½	98½
N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¾	113¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94⅜	94⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	88	88
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	7	7
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	71	70⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅜	106⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅝	103⅜
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66½	66½
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	91¼	91¼
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	99¾	99¾
Nor States Pow 5s A'41	102⅛	101⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	81	81
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¼	111¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	75	75
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	92	91½
Otis Steel 4½s '41	102¼	102¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102¼	102⅛
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100⅛	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pam-Am Pet & T 6s '38	104½	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97½	97½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	101⅜
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¼	101
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	76	76
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100⅜	100⅝
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100¼	100¼
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103⅞
Penn RR gen 5s '68	108½	108¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109	108¾
Penn RR col 4½s D	96⅛	95⅞
Pere Marq 4s '56	90½	90⅛
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¾	104½
Pere Marq 4½s	98¼	98⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s '49	96⅞	96½
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	105¾	104¼
Port Elec 5s '47	100⅛	100
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	101½	101½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	96	95¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	80⅞	80⅞
Pub Svc E & G 1970	98⅞	98⅛
Puna Alcsre Sug 7s '37	41	41
Read rfg 4½s '97	99⅝	99⅝
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98⅜	98⅛
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84½	84½
Richfield Oil 6s	96	96
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98¾	98¾
St L ⅓ S F 4s A '50	91	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	94¼	94
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	102⅝	102½
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	70	70
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	56	56
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	64	64
Sharon Steel Hop 5½s '48	99⅛	99
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	96¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	103¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¼	98¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¼	103¼
Solway 5s	96¾	96¾
So Pac 4½s '68	97½	97⅜
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98¾
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97¾	97¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	91⅜	91⅜
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅞	109¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124½	124½
Spring Valley Water 5s	100¾	100¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98	97¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	101½	101½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Tenn Con 6s	98	98
Tex Corp 5s '44	105¼	104¾
Tex Pac 1st 5s 2000	110¾	110¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48⅞	48⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	27	26½
Trans Cont All 6½s '38 ww	102	101¾
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101¼	101
Union Oil Cal 5s D '35	108	108
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108¼	108¼
Union Pac 4s '47	95	94⅝
Union Pac rfg 4s '67	98¾	98¾
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109	109
U S Rubber 5s '47	86½	86
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅜
Utah Lt & Tras 5s '44	95⅜	95
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91½	91
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88	87½
Va Ry & Power 5s5 '34	100¾	100¾
Wabash 4½s8 '78	94¼	94
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	101⅞
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101	101
Warner Quin 6s '39	92½	92½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107⅜	106¾
Warren RR 3½s8	72½	72½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104½	104½
Westchester Lt 5s	104	104
West Shore 4s 2361	89	88¼
Western Electric 5s '44	103⅝	103⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	84¼	84¼
Western Maryland 5s '77	99½	99¼
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	91¾	91¾
Western Un 5s '51	103	103
Western Un 5½s '38	109	109
Wheel & L E con 4s '49	89	89
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¾	90¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	106⅛	106⅛
White Sew Mach 6s '40	75	75
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	25	25
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅛	102⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	101	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen gen 4s	80	80

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May 9	May 8
3½s '47	100.8	100.12	100.8	100.12	100.9
1st 4¼s '47	101.17	101.17	101.17	101.17	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	102.6	102.6	102.3	102.5	102.5
US 3⅜s '47	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.29	101.00
US 4s '54	107.26	107.26	107.26	107.26	101.26
US 4¼s '52	112.0	112.0	111.31	111.31	112.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86½	86⅜
Akershus 5s '63	92¾	92¾
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97	97
Antwerp 5s '58	96	96
Argentine 5½s '62	93¼	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98½	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¾	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅞	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98½	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅝	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98½	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅝	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98¾	98¼
Australia 4½s '57	81½	81½
Australia 5s '55	91	90½
Australia 5s '57	91	90¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107¾	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109½	109
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110
Berlin 6s '58	102⅜	102⅜
Berlin 6½s '50	97⅛	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92½	92¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93¼	93
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	79	78½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	81	80½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	98	97½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	86½	86⅛
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	80⅞	80½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100	99⅞
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82¼	82¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88⅞	88⅝
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	82⅜	82⅛
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87	87
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104½	104½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	90¼	89½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95½	95½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98⅜	98
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91⅜	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91⅜	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91¼	91¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94¼
Chilean Loan 7s	95	94⅜
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	94⅜
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	75	75
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	76	76
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77½	77⅛
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92	92
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97⅜	97¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87½	87⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109⅞
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅜	100⅜
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	100
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92⅝	92⅜
Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53	102½	102½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Duke Power 6s	104¾	104⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	105⅜	105½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	98	98
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97½
Finnish B 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
French Nat SS 7s '49	104¼	104¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118¼	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¼	122¼
Frankfort am Main 6½s	93¾	93½
Germ 7s '49	108⅞	108½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	91¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	86⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87	87
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94¼	94¼
Germ G E 6s '48	95¼	95⅛
Greek 6s '68	86⅛	86⅛
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93¼	93¼
Hamburg 6s '46	95⅜	95⅜
Hansa 6s ww	90½	90½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	102½	102½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95½	95¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88	88
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97¼	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅜	99⅛
Jap (Con Pwr) 6s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¾	99½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97½	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104¼	103⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s' '57	83½	83⅛
Karstadt 6s '43	79¼	78¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99	98¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98¾	98
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	98	97½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	101½	101½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92½	92½
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77	77
Montevid (City) 6s '59	96⅞	96¾
New So Wales 5s '57	88	88
New So Wales 5s '58	87⅜	87⅜
Nord Rys 6½s '50	91	91
Nor Germ Lloyds 6s '47	91⅝	91⅝
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅛	100⅝
Norway Bank 5s '67	98½	98½
Norway (King) 5s '63	98½	98⅛
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅛	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	103⅜	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅛	101½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92¼	92¼
Nuremberg 6s '52	87¼	87¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90⅝	90½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102¼	102
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¾	93¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103	103
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅝	104⅝
Peru 6s '60	78¼	78¼
Peru 6s '61	79	79
Peru 7s '59	95¼	95¼
Poland 6s '40	78	78
Poland 7s '47	84½	84½
Poland 8s '50	95	94½
Rhine West '53 ww	91	91
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102¼	102¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105¼	105¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	79½	78½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99	99
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	73½	73½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	84⅛	84
Ruhr 6s	86½	86¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92⅝	92½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89½	89¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93	93
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	86	86
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97	97
Saxon Pum Wks 7s '45	96½	96½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Scrbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84	83¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95¾	95
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¾	104¾
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80¼	80¼
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	86	86
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77	77
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103⅜
Sweden (King) 6s 5½s '54	104½	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105	105
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	90¼	90¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¼	99¼
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Washington State Tells Advantages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash. — An intensive state expansion program now being launched by the Washington State Chamber of Commerce has been submitted to more than 4000 of the outstanding business men of the state whose ballots have determined that the three things necessary for the growth of Washington are agricultural promotion, industrial expansion, and the promotion of tourist trade. The state chamber will formulate its working program on a final tabulation of this vote.

To provide both a factful and vivid means of promoting this program, the poster stamp idea had been adopted and a series of 30 pictured stickers tell the world that Washington is first in commercial apple production, first in lumber, first in food fish, that it is the key to the empire of Alaska, that its "eggs command a premium in the markets of the world," that it is first in electrified farms and per capita use of electricity and that it grows the best berries and small fruit.

These stamps urge tourists to visit its "outer's paradise," including Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker and the Olympics, and they inform motorists that the State has over 15,000 miles of improved all-season roads.

GREAT GAS GROWTH DURING LAST 12 YEARS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—More manufactured gas has been used in the last 12 years than in the previous 188 years existence of the gas industry, according to a statement by Bernard J. Mullaney, president of the American Gas Association, published in the news bulletin of the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

"Electricity and gas are not really competitors," Mr. Mullaney said. "They are simply different forms of energy, each with a distinctive field of usefulness; gas for heat, and electricity for light and power."

Dr. Campbell Plans Astronomical Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr. William Wallace Campbell has announced that following his retirement from the presidency of the University of California in July he will resume his residence on Mt. Hamilton and take up again his astronomical work at Lick Observatory.

The residence which Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will occupy was built for them in 1894, and they resided in it continuously from that date until they came to the president's house in Berkeley in 1923. During the last seven years they have frequently returned to Mt. Hamilton for short stays.

Following his retirement, Dr. Campbell will bear the titles of president emeritus of the University of California, director emeritus of Lick Observatory and astronomer emeritus in the Lick Observatory. The titles recently were conferred by the regents of the university.

CAROLINAS' FOOD IMPORT $340,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—North and South Carolina import more than $340,000,000 worth of food products each year, according to statistics compiled and announced by D. H. Leslie, manager of the Charlotte Industrial Bureau.

The Carolinas produce only 19 per cent of their annual requirements of manufactured food products, Mr. Leslie reported. However, these states produce $650,000,000 worth of textiles, $340,000,000 worth of tobacco and $95,000,000 worth of chemicals, mostly fertilizers and cottonseed products. These productions in each case are consistently more than these states' annual consumption.

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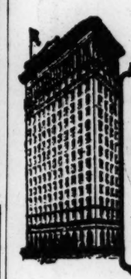

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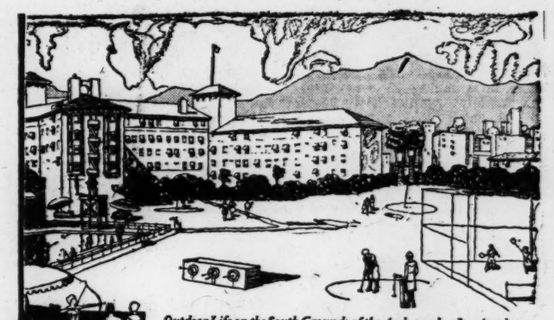

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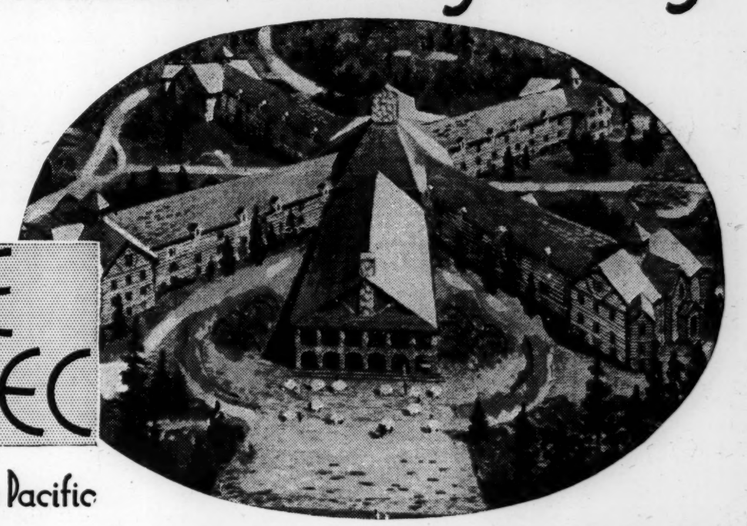

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2 Am Cities P&L A	42½	42½	42½
2 Am Cities P&L B	22½	22	22
4 Am Com Pow A	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Am Com P opt war	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Am Cyan B	26⅝	826⅜	26⅜
2 Am Equities	17	17	17
3 Am & Fgn Pow war	53⅛	53⅞	53⅞
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15 Bellanca Airc vtc	13	11½	13
1 Bliss E W	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
2 Blue Ridge	11	10⅞	11
2 Blue Ridge cvt pf	39¾	39⅜	39⅝
3 Borne & Scrymser	23	20	20
2 Bouriois	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
14 Brazil Tr & Lt	48¼	47¾	47⅞
1 Buckeye Pipe Line	57	57	57

C

2 CAM Co vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 CAM Co pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Can Marc Wireless	6½	6¼	6¼
3 Can Pac Ry new	50⅞	50¾	50⅞
21 Cent Pub Serv A	39½	38½	39
4 Cen States Elec	32⅞	32¼	32¼
1 Chain Strs Develop	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
5 Chatham Phen N vtc	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
5 Chemi Nat Asso N vtc	21⅜	20⅛	20⅛
24 Cities Service	35	34⅝	34⅝
2 Cities Serv pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2 Cleve Elect Illum	63	62	62
4 Cleve Elect Illum rts	20¼	20¼	20¼
†10 Somwith Edison	31½	31½	31½
10 Comweal & So war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Community Wat Wks	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Cons Gas & E Balt	126¾	124⅞	126¾
1 Cons Gas Util B vtc	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Cons Laundries	13	12⅝	13
4 Cord Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Corp Secur Chic	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
3 Corroon & Rey	14⅜	14¼	14¼
2 Crocker & Wheeler	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
†50 Crown C & Seal pf	34	34	34
1 Cuban Cane Pro ww	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Cuneo Press pf	85	85	85
2 Curtiss Wright war	3¼	3¼	3¼
30 Cusi Mex Min	1½	1¼	1½

D

2 Darby Pet	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
7 Deere & Co new	144⅛	141	143⅞
4 De Forest Radio	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
1 De Havilland new	7	7	7
13 Dresser Mfg B	41¾	40	41
2 Driver Harris	86½	85	85
7 Dubilier Condenser	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
1 Durant Mot	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

E

1 East Gas & Fuel	35	35	35
1 East Util Asso cv	16	16	16
1 Elsler Elec	16½	16½	16½
68 El Bond & Share	97½	96	96
3 El Bond & Sh pf	107½	107½	107½
4 El Pow Assoc	32¼	32	32
1 El Pow Assoc A	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 El P&L opt war	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1 Electric Share	24	24	24

F

3 Fabrics Finishing	6	4⅛	4¼
1 Falcon Lead Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Fokker Aircraft	23⅛	22¾	22¾
1 Ford Mot Can A	34½	34½	34½
4 Ford Mot France	11⅜	11½	11½
3 Ford Mot Ltd	18½	18⅛	18⅛
4 Fox Theatre A	14½	14	14

G

1 Galena Oil	5	5	5
1 Gen Bak	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Gen Bak pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
4 Gen Elec Ltd wt	12¾	12⅜	12⅜
1 Gen Ldy Mach	6	6	6
2 Gen Mot pf new	97⅞	97⅜	97¾
1 Gen Water Works	26½	26½	26½
4 Gold Seal Elec	5⅛	5	5
1 Golden Center Min	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Goldman Sachs	36⅝	36¼	36¼
2 Gramaphone rcts	24¾	24¾	24¾
†40 Gt A & P 1pf	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
†25 Grief L & B pf X	97	97	97
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	147⅜	147⅜	147⅜

H

4 Helena Rubenstein	7	6	7⅛
1 Horn & Hardart	42	42	42
2 Houston Oil new	22	21¾	21⅞
2 Hudson Bay M&S	9½	9⅜	9½
2 Humble Oil & Ref	102½	101	101
2 Hydro El Serv	45⅝	45	45
2 Hygrade Food	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝

I

1 Imp Oil Can	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
3 Indust Fin ctf	24¾	24½	24¾
1 Ins Co Nor Rm	78	78	78
1 Intercoast Trade	20½	20½	20½
2 Interconn Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Inter Prod	7	7	7
1 Inter Super Pow	39	39	39
1 Interstate Equit	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Inters Eq cv pf	43½	43½	43½
2 Irving Air Chute	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 Irving Air Chute war	8	7¾	7¾
1 Ital Superpower A	12¾	12¾	12¾

J

1 Johnson Motor	39	39	39

L

1 Lacakawanna Sec	41½	41½	41½
1 Lakey Fdy&Mach	6½	6½	6½
2 Leonard Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Lily Tulip Cup	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛
1 Loew's war	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2 Loew's deb rts	60	60	60
2 Lone Star Gas	49	49	49
2 Long Is Light	48⅛	47¾	48⅛
†20 Long Is Light pf	112	112	112
5 Louisiana L & E	3½	3⅜	3⅜

M

1 MacMillan Pete	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Magdalena Syndic	12¾	12⅜	12¾
3 Marine Midland	42	41½	42
2 Maryland Cos new	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛
2 Mavis Bottling Co	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
4 Mayflower Assoc	65½	65	65½
5 Mead Johnson	64	64	64
1 Memphis Nat Gas	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3 Mesabi Iron	2	2	2
3 Metal & Min	15½	15¼	15½
1 Metro Ch Stores	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Mid West St Util	26⅜	26¼	26¾
4 Mid West Util	34¾	34⅛	34½
1 Midland United	28	28	28
2 Mid Sta Pet vtc B	4¾	4¼	4¼
2 Mo Kans Pipe L	31½	31⅛	31½
10 Mo Kan Pipe L rts	⅞	¾	¾
2 Mountain Prod	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞

N

1 National Aviation	15½	15½	15½
2 Nat Food Prod A	12½	12⅜	12⅜
2 Natl Fuel & Gas	33½	33½	33½
2 Natl Investors	21⅛	20¾	20¾
1 Natl Rub Mach	18	18	18
2 Natl Screen	28	28	28
2 Nat Short Term Sec A	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Natl Steel x-w	67	67	67
3 Nat Sug Ref NJ	32	31¾	31¾
3 Nat Union Radio	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛
2 Nebel Oscar	11½	11	11
†50 New Eng Tel&Tel	153½	153½	153½
1 New Mex & Ariz Ld	4½	4½	4½
2 Newmont Mining	117	115⅞	117
2 NY Mdse	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
3 NY Rio & B Aires	15½	15	15
5 Niagara Hud Pw new	21½	21	21⅛
38 Nieg Hud PA war new	5½	5¼	5½
6 Noranda Mines	27⅝	27	27
1 North & Sgut Am A	19½	19½	19½
2 Nor Am Aviation A w	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 Novadel Agene	28½	28½	28½

O

9 Ohio Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Ohio Oil	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
1 Okla G&E pf	113	113	113

P

2 Pac Coast Bis 1	48½	48⅜	48⅛
2 Pac Coast Bis pf	96⅞	96	96⅞
2 Paramount Cab	5¾	5½	5½
10 †Peninsular T 7% pf	107	107	107
7 Pennroad Corp	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8 Pa Wat & Pow	85⅞	83½	83½
2 Petroleum Corp	26	25¾	25¾
1 Petroleum Corp war	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Philippe (L) B	17½	17½	17½
1 Phillips Pet rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Pilot Radio A	12½	12⅛	12⅛
1 Pitney Bowes	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 Pow Sec Corp pf	70	70	70
4 Prince & Whitely	13½	13⅜	13½
2 Prince & White pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
5 Prudential Invest	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
22 Pub Util Hold	24¾	24	24¾

R

2 Rainboy L Prod B	5½	5	5
2 Reiter Foster	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Reliance Manage	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
*1 Rich's Inc	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
2 Rockl L & P tr ctf	25	25	25
1 Rossia Intl Corp	8	8	8

S

3 St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 St Regis Paper	27½	27¼	27¼
1 Salt-Creek Prod	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
3 Securities Corp new	58¼	56½	56½
2 Segal Lock	7⅞	6½	7⅜
1 Selberling Rub	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
9 Selected Indust	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 Sentry Saf Control	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1 Shenandoah pf	44	44	44
2 Silica Gel ctf	23⅞	23¼	23⅝
2 South Coast	9	8¼	8¼
10 South Cal Ed B pf	27	27	27
1 South Penn Oil	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
2 Southland Royalty	13⅞	13½	13½
7 Stand Oil Indiana	54	53½	54
1 Stand Oil Kentucky	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
†50 Stand Pw & Lt pf	103¼	103¼	103¼
30 Stein Cosmetics	20¾	20¼	20½
1 Steinite Radio	1½	1½	1½

Sales (in hundreds)

	High	Low	12:30
1 Stutz Mot Car Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Swift Int	34⅞	34½	34⅞
1 Swiss Am Elec pf	95	95	95

T

1 Tampa El	79	79	79
4 Technicolor	66	65⅞	66
2 Teck Hugh Gold	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
1 Texon Oil & Land	10½	10½	10½
1 Tishman Realty	45	45	45
3 Transamer Corp	41⅝	41½	41⅝
1 Transcont Air Tr	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Trans Lux D Pic A	11	10¾	10¾
2 Tri Cont Corp war	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
2 Tri Utilities	49	48	49
2 Tubize Chat Corp	15⅞	13	13

U

1 Ungerleider Fin	27½	27½	27½
1 Un Nat Gas Can	30	30	30
2 United Carr Fast	9¾	9	9¾
1 United Corp war	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
14 Unit Founders	30⅜	30	30¼
2 United Gas	35⅜	34⅞	35¾
2 United G e d	35½	34⅞	35½
10 United G new	21⅞	21	21⅞
1 Un Gas new ww	9¼	9	9¼
2 United Gas pf	94¾	94⅜	94⅝
22 Un Lt & Pow	47	46⅞	46⅞
1 Un Lt & Pow cv pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2 US & Overseas	18¼	17¾	18
7 US Dairy Prod B	24	23¾	24
7 US Elec Pow	17	16¾	16¾
2 US Finish	21⅛	21	21
1 Util Pow&Lt	20½	20½	20½
2 Utility &Indus	18¾	18⅜	18¾

V

4 Vacuum Oil	89	87½	89
1 Veeder Root	41	41	41
1 Vick Finance	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜

W

1 West Air Express	37¼	37¼	37¼
1 Wil-Low Cafet	14	14	14
5 Woodley Petrol	4	4	4

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

5 Alabama Pw 4½s '67	96½	96½	96½
1 Aluminum Ltd 5s '48	100	100	100
4 Am Cmwlth Pw 6s '40	102½	102½	102½
7 Am & Fr Pw 5s 2030	89	88¾	88¾
9 Am G&E 5s '28	98½	98½	98½
3 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107½	107½	107½
5 Am Rad 4½s '47	98½	98½	98½
8 Apalach Gas B 6s '45	100	100	100
3 Aapalach Gas 6s '45	123½	121	121
5 Appalach Pow 5s '56	100	10 0	100
13 Ark Pw & Lt 5s '56	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
5 Asso Elec 4½s '53	90	89¼	90
4 Asso G&E 5½s '38	83½	83	83½
3 Asso G&E 4½s C'49	81¼	81¼	81¼
17 Asso Tel Ut 5½s C '44	98½	98½	98½
1 Bell Tel Can 5s B '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
16 B & M 2nd 5s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Caroline P&L 5s '56	102	102	102
5 Caterpillar Tr 5s '38	103½	103½	103½
15 Cent St El 5½s '54	84	83¾	84
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	89½	89½	89½
82 Chi RI & Pac 4½s '60	101	100¾	100¾
4 CM&StP 4¾s '99	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Cities S G Pipe 6s '43	93	93	93
1 Cleve El Illum 7s '41	107	107	107
2 Com Larabee 6s '41	62	62	62
1 Con Gas Balt 5s F '65	105	105	105
1 Cons Pub 6¾s '36	101	101	101
23 Consumers Pow 4½s'58	98	98	98
4 Cont Gas&El 5sA'58	90½	90½	90½
1 Crown Zeller 6s'40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10 Cudahy P 5½s'37	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
8 Detroit C Gas 6sA'47	107	107	107
2 Det Int Bridge 7s'52	62½	62½	62½
9 Dix Gulf G 6½A'37ww	91	90½	91
1 DuQuesne Gas 6s'45	100	100	100
14 East Util Inv 5sA'54	81¾	81½	81¾
6 Elec Pow&Lt 5s 2030	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Fairbanks Morse 5s'42	97	97	97
5 Federal Water 5½s'54	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 Fla Pow & Lt 5s'54	91	91	91
20 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	95½	95¼	95⅜
13 Gatineau Pow 6s'41	99½	95½	95½
1 Gen Rayon 6s A '48	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
6 Georgia Pow 5s'67	100	100	100
1 Grand Trunk 6½s'36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Gulf St Ut 5sA'56	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Hood Rub 7s'36	96½	96½	96½
5 Houst Gulf G 6½'43ww	91½	91	91½
8 Houst Gulf Gas 6sA'43	91½	91½	91½
1 Indnapls P&L 5sA'57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22 Inland Util 6s'34	114	113¾	114
4 Insull Util Inv 6sB'40	106	105¾	105¾
6 Interl Pow Sec 7sE'57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Interl Sec Am 5s'47	83¾	83¾	83¾
20 Kelvinator 6s 36 xw	90½	90½	90½
5 Kop G&C 5½ '50	103	103	103
11 Leh PS 6s A 2026	105	104½	104½
24 Memph N G 6s '43	116¾	115½	116¾
4 Miss Riv F 6s '44 ww	115½	113⅜	115½
1 Mo Pac 5s H '80	100½	100½	100½
2 Montrl LH&P 5sA'51	101	101	101
2 Narragan 5s '57	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Nat P S 5s '78	81⅜	81	81⅜
22 N E G & E 5s '48	91¾	91	91⅝
213 N E G & E 5s '47	91¼	91	91
4 NN P&L 4½s '67	94¾	94¾	94¾
20 Niag Sh 5½s '50	103⅜	103½	103½
11 Nor Ind P S 5s '69	102	102	102
7 Nor West P 6s '60	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	100	100	100
1 Penn O E 5½s B '59	100	100	100
1 Phila El 5½s '72	106¼	106⅛	106¼
6 Pure Oil 5½s '40	98¾	98¾	98¾
6 Queens BG 5½s A '52	103	102½	103
11 Roch Cent Pow 5s '53	80⅞	80	80⅞
1 San Ant P Ser 5s B '58	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
39 Shaw W&P 4½s'67 A	95	94⅞	95
5 Shawsheen 7s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw	106	105¾	106
3 So Cal Ed 5s '51	103	102½	103
2 So Cal Gas 6½s '35	104½	104½	104½
6 So Cal Gas 5s '47	93¾	93¾	93¾
27 So Nat Gas 6s '44	100	99¼	100
6 So West G&E 5s '57 A	95	95	95
2 So West P&L 6s '22 A	106	106	106
2 Standard P&Lt 6s '57	99½	99½	99½
1 Tex Gas Util 6s '45	101	101	101
67 Tex P&Lt 5s '56	99¾	99⅛	99⅛
18 Tri Util 5s '79	91¼	90	91¼
20 Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	90¼	90¼	90⅜
1 U S Rub 6½s '38	96	96	96
1 Valvoline Oil 7s '37	103¼	103¼	103¼
15 Van Sweringen 6s'35	100	100	100
55 Wabash RR 5sD'80	101½	101½	101½
3 Waldorf Ast 7s'54	93¼	93¼	93¼
15 West Pa Gold 5s 2030	93	93	93
14 Western Union 5s'60	103¼	103¾	103¾

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Baden Con Mun 7s'51	96⅜	96	96⅜
3 Buen Aires Prv 7½s'47	101	101	101
10 Buen Aires Prv 6½s'61	95½	95½	95½
9 Chile Mtg Bk 6s'31	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s'62	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1 Com Privat Bk 5½s'37	89½	89½	89½
9 Cuba Rep 5½s'45	98	98	98
2 Danish Con 5s'53	96½	96½	96½
5 Den Mtg Bk 5s'72IX	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	99	99	99
1 Gelsenkirchen 6s'34	94½	94½	94½
1 Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	89½	89½	89½
3 Helsingfors 6½s '60	95	95	95
2 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	92	92	92
5 Medellin Col 7s '51	92½	91	92½
2 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53	86¾	86½	86½
3 Ruhr Hous'g 6½s '59	87¼	87	87¼
1 Saarbrueck 7s '35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Sauda Falls 5s A '55	102	102	102
3 Termi Elec 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½

*Actual Sales. †Exldividend.

CHAIN STORE SALES SHOW INCREASE FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS

With Easter business falling in April this year, rather than in March, as was the case last year, a more accurate comparison of chain store sales can now be made than was possible at the end of March. A large group of chain stores showed a reduction of more than 8 per cent in sales during the first three months, but for the first four months a group of 19 of the largest chains show a net gain of 5.9 per cent.

The following table shows April and four months' sales of 19 large chain store systems, together with the percentage of change:

	April	Change
Great A&P Tea Co	$86,137,806	+11.4%
Sears Roebuck	30,495,295	— 1.2
Woolworth	24,368,959	+10.4
Montgomery Ward	23,776,430	+10.2
Safeway Stores	18,325,008	+ 9.9
J C Penney	17,452,251	+16.9
S S Kresge	12,724,098	+11.9
W T Grant	5,731,069	+29.6
S H Kress	5,626,538	+11.1
McCrory Stores	3,651,074	+15.6
National Bellas Hess	3,549,813	—22.2
Grand-Silver Stores	2,686,682	+24.6
*Melville Shoe	2,774,619	+35.
J J Newberry	2,355,546	+30.2
Childs Co	2,330,411	+ 1.4
Lerner Stores	2,162,259	+64.6
Waldorf System	1,352,334	+ 1.1

*Not including Traveler Shoe.

	4 Mos.	Change
Grt At & Pac	$360,506,109	+ 8.3%
Sears Roebuck	110,114,879	— 4.5
Woolworth	85,292,184	+ 2.0
Montgomery Ward	81,145,499	+ .2
Safeway Stores	73,280,372	+13.5
J C Penney	53,469,536	+ 8.5
S S Kresge	43,279,634	+ 1.2
W T Grant	18,391,614	+12.1
S H Kress	19,695,057	+ 4.4
McCrory Stores	12,610,549	+ 1.5
Nat Bell Hess	12,076,035	—28.6
Grand-Silver	8,545,539	+13.
Melville Shoe	7,836,169	+ 6.9
J J Newberry	7,462,649	+17.8
Childs Co	9,199,030	+ 1.2
Lerner Stores	6,912,103	+47.9
Waldorf System	5,369,487	+ 2.2

WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., reports for six months ended March 1 net of $10,092,109 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes and other charges, compared with $7,254,570 in six months ended March 2, 1929. For the quarter ended March 1 net profit was $4,463,000, compared with $3,122,942 in the like 1929 period.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 10

Stage and Screen

"Del Monte" Musical Comedy (California Packing—WEAF Chain) Featuring Vivienne Segal, known equally well to Broadway and Hollywood. Emil Polak directs the production. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Paramount Orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Ash Stage Show (Paramount—Publix—CBS—T) Feature, "Mother o' Mine," special Mother's Day presentation. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Kenyon Congdon, baritone; French Trio (CBS—T). The delicate music of the court of the Louis'. The trio, three women, are not the standard trio of violin, cello and piano, but consist of the more ancient form of harp, flute and violin. 5.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Two solos by Mr. Spicer, "Because" and "Clothes Props"; group of three old-timers by the quartet; popular review by orchestra under Don Voorhees. 7:30.

Orchestral

Mischa Raginsky's Shelton Ensemble (CBS—T) Best bits, "Rakoczy March," Rachmaninoff ballad, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." 6.

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 8:05.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conducting; Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). Berlioz's "Rakoczy March"; "Larghetto" from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2"; Smetana tone poem "The Moldau"; Wolf's "Italian Serenade"; Strauss waltz. 9.

Polyphonic Symphony Orchestra at Mecca Auditorium, Alexis Kudisch, conductor (WOR) We could wish for television at this juncture, movie size. This concert is a joint affair of the orchestra and the American Ballet Guild. The dances are by La Sylphe-Ariel' Millais and their ballet. Perhaps the mike will pick up the patter of twinkling toes. 9.

"Strings and Bows" (WJZ Chain). Godfrey Ludlow's period. As violin soloist he plays "Liebestraum" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Conducting, he leads the orchestra through familiar bits, the best known being Nevin's "Narcissus," "Rustle of Spring," Boccherini's "Celebrated Minuet." 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Suppe overture, light opera aria, several Irish selections, "Under the Stars" of Paul Lacome, French composer 12.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WJZ Chain). Old time ballads by male quartet. 6:15.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro voices, with banjo specialties. 8:30.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). "Bayou Blues," "Arabesque," "Jazzetta," "Tango," all modern bits, concluding with her own "Reverie." 6.

Floyd Williams, tenor (WEAF Chain). Ballad recital. 7.

Alexandra Stepanoff, Threremin soloist (WJZ Chain). Familiar classics, an American classic, the "St. Louis Blues," and Vallee's "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover." 7:15.

Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano and vocal duo (WJZ Chain). Their popular "Broadway Lights' period. 9.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Lannie Ross, tenor troubadour, sings Chenoweth's "Dreams," his own "Spring Sweetheart" and "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," between selections by a string trio. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain). Domestic drama. 7:15.

"Under Martial Law" (CBS—T). Civil War play by Hank Simmons Show Boat Company. 9.

"The Cub Reporter" (WJZ Chain). Takes a turn at radio. 9:15.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SUMMER tourist rates become effective May 15 for journeys originating in the East, the objective being the Pacific coast, while eastward rates from the coast to destinations in the East apply after May 21. The transcontinental summer round-trip rates will be approximately 1 1-10 of the regular one-way fare, while to Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Colorado and similar points, the 1¼ fare for a round trip will apply.

Western railroads are not sanguine of a heavy volume of business this year because of the dearth of important conventions in the West. When two or three national organizations of importance schedule their meetings for the Pacific coast, it means scores of special trains moving from various eastern and midwestern cities. This year the Shriners meet at Toronto, this particular convention usually creating the largest volume of organized rail traffic. When it meets in the East, however, it appears to be the case that fewer special trains move from the West than when the meetings are on the west coast.

To fill this gap, some railroads have been experimenting with other types of special group movements. The Northern Pacific is encouraging foreign-language parties, and also farmer groups. Last year, it succeeded in carrying several parties of farmers on vacation trips. Machinery and other labor-saving devices have made it possible for them to harvest their crops quickly and then enjoy the diversion of a trip to the Rockies, the Pacific coast and Alaska.

California Schedules

New schedules for Chicago-Los Angeles trains of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway call for departure of the Chief from Chicago at 11 a. m., reaching Los Angeles at 5:30 p. m. the third day (example, Monday to Wednesday). The California Limited will leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m., arriving at Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m. the third morning and the Grand Canyon Limited leaves Chicago at 10:15 p. m. arriving at Los Angeles at 12:30 p. m. the fourth day (the extra day being due to the fact that the entire train detours in to the Grand Canyon for a day). Eastbound, the Chief will leave Los Angeles at 9:35 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 8:45 a. m. the third morning, the other trains remaining on approximately their present schedules, with some slight expediting of times.

New Equipment

The North Coast Limited, of the Northern Pacific Railway, has been rebuilt throughout, with more modern equipment in which are included the innovations of recent years. Actually, there are seven "North Coast Limiteds," as it requires that many units to fill the run between Chicago and Seattle. The trains represent an investment of $4,000,000. Among the new features are roller-bearing cars, radio-equipped observation car, with soda-fountain, shower-bath, maid and valet; controlled ventilation; beds in all berths equipped with deep box springs, and unique changes in interior decoration.

The Northern Pacific has shown its concurrence in the views expressed by many readers of this column in retaining the popular open-end observation platforms, thus affording travelers an opportunity to sit outside the car and to view the scenic country through which a portion of the route lies.

Radios on Trains

While the Canadian National Railways was the first road to equip its observation cars with radio, a number of lines now provide this facility for passengers. The reception, generally speaking, is remarkably good. On the Canadian Nationals an attendant is carried whose only duty is that of supervising the radio, which, in addition to a loudspeaker, has earphones at the seats in the observation and also in the compartments at the head end of the same car.

On other roads, a regular stock radio is carried in the parlor of the observations. While the porter has general charge of it, passengers may tune in on such stations as they desire, it apparently being the thought of the railroads that with almost everyone owning radios today, the instruments will not be roughly handled by persons who are not familiar with their use.

It is of note that a general understanding prevails among some eastern roads which precludes radios in the New York-Chicago trains. Whether reception would not be good in this territory is not the point; the lines prefer not to install the equipment. Such radios as have been heard on trains have worked excellently with the exception of the time that the trains are in the mountains. No line, either in Canada or the States, appears to get effective results while in the deep canyons and gorges of the Rockies.

Diners Ordered

Six new dining cars have recently been placed in Boston & Maine service on the fast trains between Boston and the West, and Boston and Portland, including the Minute Man, Flying Yankee and Pine Tree Limited. The cars are leased, pending arrival of new cars of this type to cost $250,000.

The cars are of the modern type with the semiround tables, for two persons, the tables at the ends accommodating four, while those in the center are smaller in size. The cars will seat 36 persons at one time. Shaded lights and other modern touches are included in the decorations.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Empire Builder, Great Northern train from Chicago to Seattle-Portland, is to go on a faster schedule this month, making a run of 60¾ hours westbound and 61¼ hours eastbound. Leaving Chicago at 10:15 p. m., it will arrive on the Pacific coast at 9 a. m. the third morning. This is the fourth cut in running time initiated by the road in the last year.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has developed a cooling process, in conjunction with the Carrier Engineering Corporation, by which temperatures of passenger cars may be regulated in summer. In a recent test in a dining-car, the full winter heat was turned on, intensified by heat from the kitchen, and the new system was then cut in, which reduced the temperature of the car by 23 degrees in 20 minutes.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan; write for full details. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford Conn., Dept. 3CS.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 60 Gramercy Park North, from June 15 to September 15, duplex (southwest). 6 large rooms, 3 baths, grand piano, large outside porch. Gramercy 3331.

ARTISTS

ARTIST recently from Paris, oil portraits, ivory miniatures from life, photographs or daguerreotypes; acceptance subject approval; terms moderate; mail orders given special attention. KASSEL, 1 West 67th, New York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT for sale; paying investment; no better ranch proposition in the west for size; grazing land and forest reserve rights to run 1000 cattle; best water rights; nice location for Dude Ranch.
J. M. PRUNTY
Charleston, Elko County, Nevada

FOR SALE

DENVER, COLO.—Want offer for 30 acres mountain homesite, some timber, springs, garden ground, main road; one mile from R. R. station; good view. Write 4015 W. 29th Ave. for description and exact location.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN, be financially independent. Take orders children's and ladies' dresses and lingerie; spare or full time; commission basis; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; free dress to producers. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33E4, Indianapolis, Indiana.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, investments, insurance. Personal attention given to management of apartments and business properties.
I. NEWTON DAVIDSON 1306 Waldheim Bldg.
Tel. Ha. 6807 Kansas City, Mo.

TO LET—FURNISHED

CAPE COD, FAIRHAVEN—Handy to all beaches and direct daily boat sailing New York, 1½ hours from Boston, sunny apartment with large sleeping porch for small family; quiet New England town; rent $40 per month. Address inquiries B. C. TUCKER, 108 Union Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7698
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5038
KANSAS CITY
406 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3703
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9392
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

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APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, Greenwich Village—Two-room apartment, high and cool, attractively furnished for comfort of 4 persons; electric refrigeration; roof garden privilege; sell at sacrifice with lease to October; rental $108; near Christian Science church; family problem compels change. C. R. LLOYD, 11 Waverly Place East.

NEW YORK CITY—Excellent rooming house proposition; splendid location; rooms completely filled; sell furniture at sacrifice with lease. Box G-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Sublet to Sept., furnished apartment, large living room, sleeping room, reception room, bath, kitchen, overlooking Art Museum, near Christian Science church. Suite 23, 491 Huntington Ave.

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9047.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—June till October, 2 attractively furnished rooms, kitchenette, bathroom, continuous hot water, electric refrigeration; on southwestern slope of Corey Hill, near Beacon St. Telephone evenings Aspinwall 0902.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished apartment for summer, large room, bath, kitchenette, dinette; available now. Regent 8750-M, Suite 27, 48 Strathmore Rd.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 68 Columbia Heights—Charming apartment for discriminating couple; river view; roof garden; convenient transportation; quiet. Main 4028.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
THE SERVICE BUREAU
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

IF YOU want to summer in New York City in a cool, luxurious furnished apartment on Park Avenue in the Sixties, has two bedrooms, two baths, large living room, kitchenette, maid service; best references expected. Box S-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Apartment to sublet on or before June 1st; 1 large room, foyer, 3 large closets, fireplace, bathroom, real kitchen, completely furnished, $90; unfurnished $80. East 73rd. Butterfield 9228 after 1 o'clock.

NEW YORK CITY, 125 East 57th—Furnished 6 rooms, 3 baths, dining room, large unusual living room, piano; 4 exposures; May 25-Sept. 7 or shorter; $250 monthly. BRANDT.

NEW YORK CITY, 395 Riverside (112th)—Four-room furnished apartment, 3 exposures; summer months; maid optional. SCHARTENBERG. Tel. Cathedral 0226.

N. Y. C., 41 West 83rd St.—Attractive, comfortable 5 large rooms, elevator, furnished or unfurnished. MRS. GUEST, Susquehanna 6240.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PLEASANT VIEW, CONCORD—$6.00 round trip; custom 7-pass. Packard; other rates on request. Phone Beacon 4309 (Boston), McNEIL.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL
A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn. Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St., Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

HARPSWELL NECK—For rent, furnished cottages, waterfront, $250 and $350 the season; S. B. THORBURN, 206 Bartlett Road, Winthrop, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

OLD MYSTIC, CONN.—Quiet, attractive country home on lake for permanent or vacation guests; ideal for rest; excellent meals. Booklet. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED DESIGNER & DRESSMAKER—Best references; making, remodeling; reasonable prices. MADAME RANKIN, 240 East 79th, New York City. Rhinelander 10411.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2060.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W. 40th. New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE junior willing to serve as chauffeur, typist, tutor or traveling companion in return for expenses to Europe. J. L. VERITY, Hanover, N. H.

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FLOOR SPACE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For rent; second and third floor, front; about 880 square feet on each floor; elevator service; owner uses first floor; in the heart of the newer retail district. THEO. F. SIEFERT, 1730 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

1929 Harley Davidson, J. D. 74", run 3000; like new, perfect shape; blue; low price. Tel. Granite 1759. C. E. CROUT, 11 Cottage Ave., Quincy, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE, active, thoroughly experienced housekeeper, preferably Christian Scientist, for all-year position, to cater for 40 to 50 people in well-established rest home of high standing, vicinity New York; must know how to drive car and furnish satisfactory references. Box B-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG houseworker (white), harmonious surroundings in New Rochelle family of two. Box S-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

CLIFTON, MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
FOR SUMMER RENTAL
Furnished house with extensive ocean view, on lot above sandy bathing beach; ideal place for children; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's toilet, fireplace, large porches; $1600. Write Box 863, Clifton, Mass. Tel. Marblehead 501-M.

NEAR WOLLASTON BEACH—Fine home from May 29-Sept. 15, garage, shady piazza, screened sleeping porch; $300, bargain. Granite 6319-M. B. W. JAYCOX, 92 Davis St., Wollaston, Mass.

HOUSES WANTED

WOULD owner of vacant dwelling rent same to mother and daughter (Americans); not over $25 month; excellent care; references. Box H-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3795-W.

Move THE RED BALL *Way*
Member of Mass. Movers' Association. For long distance moving we are equipped to give you a service at prices that warrant you to "See Us First."
RED BALL TRANSIT CO.
"National Household Movers"
532 Little Bldg., Boston Han. 7189
Evenings, Centre Newton 2750-M

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, Suite 1935, 11 W. 42nd St.—Plaintiff's attractive office; 3 afternoons, Tel. Long 8326 afternoons.

PRACTITIONER'S office, part time; 1982 Salmon Tower, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City. For appointment telephone mornings Lafayette 0195.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING and decorating in all its branches; New York City and vicinity; reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 520 Audubon Ave., N. Y. City. Washington Heights 7415.

PAYING GUESTS

CLINTON HALL, Pittsfield, Mass.
COMFORTABLE home near Christian Science church; quiet, restful; special rates May and June; booklet. MARGARET V. HAIGHT. Tel. 2604. 74 Wendell Avenue.

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

THE MOUNT AIRY
in the beautiful Somerset Hills
Home atmosphere; 10 acres of attractive grounds; excellent table; reasonable rates.
C. A. NEARPASS, Manager
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful
Summer or Year Round Home on
MOHAWK TRAIL
7 acres of land.
10-room frame house, small barn, garage and chicken house.
House has all city conveniences except gas, and is in the best of condition.
This property must be seen for one to appreciate its desirability and reasonable price.
Present owner must move to New York.
L. C. HINES, Charlemont, Mass.

Best Fruit and Dairy Farm
in Bolton, on Main Road; 168 acres, 1000 apple trees; 12-room old colonial house, large barns, ice-house and many other buildings; if you want a real up-to-date country home, come and look this place over; I have a 47-acre apple orchard with 2300 apple trees for sale; come and see me and I will show you the best in the State.
T. F. MAHONEY, 56 Main Street
Hudson, Mass. Phone 48

BRAINTREE, MASS.
8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, sleeping porch; garage; 14,000 ft. of land, fruit trees, fine shrubbery; near private and public schools. Tel. OWNER, Braintree 0506.

CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, modernized Colonial home of refinement; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 extra lavatories; Artesian well; electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace; well located, 5 miles from State House; usual set out-buildings; 65 acres, 48 of growing pine; can be bought partly furnished. HENRY BARNES, R. F. D. 2.

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor, Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

COUNTRY place located on hilltop with commanding view in Lunenburg, Mass.; ¼ mile from main road; 10-room plastered house, steam heated, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, inclosed piazza; excellent water supply; garage; price reasonable. F-81, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE at moderate price, attractive six-room house in high-class residential community in Westchester surrounded by high ground just off main road; no traffic, no noise; within walking distance railroad station; modern, well constructed throughout, tiled bath, shower and built-in tub; steel casement windows, brass piping, open fireplace, built-in garage, copper screens. OWNER, Box H-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.
We have all the best properties listed that are for sale or rent in this vicinity. Let us serve you. Tels. Larchmont 1070 and Lexington 0914.
Thos. E. Sutton-Inc.
BONDED REALTORS
83 Boston Post Road 20 East 41st St.
Larchmont, N. Y. New York City

OAKLYN, NEW JERSEY, 103 East Holly Ave.—For sale, bungalow, six rooms, enclosed porch; two-car garage; beautiful shrubs; desirable location, every convenience; 5 miles from Philadelphia; suitable for practitioner.

ORANGE, N. J.
Very attractive 12-room house with 3 baths in one of Orange's most exclusive sections. Recent expenditure of $3000 has put this home in excellent condition. Slate roof, double hardwood floors, every modern convenience. Garage. View of mountains. Nice lawn, hedges, beautiful shrubbery, crushed stone roadway. 3 minutes to trains. House now too large for owners. Bought 18 years ago for $35,000—will sell for $18,000 cash. For further information write GEO. AITKEN, 433 New England Terrace, Orange, N. J.

PROPERTY, private frontage on Lake Ontario at Port Credit, 12 miles from Toronto, 100x200 ft. well wooded; modern house, 10 large rooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, hot-water heat; $12,500. MISS CRANE, 40 Bloor Street W., Toronto, Ontario.

We Are Preparing to Offer
3 ACRE PLOTS
NEAR PAWLING, N. Y.
Ranging in price from $1000 to $1500. Bungalows permitted. Electricity available. Hunting and fishing in immediate vicinity.
WM. E. DODD
ASSOCIATE REALTORS
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES
164 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS (Tarrytown Rd.)—Lot 60x220; zoned for business; real bargain. HARRY CARTER, 250 East Gunhill Road, New York.

RESORTS

KATHMERE INN, Sound Beach, Conn.—"Delightful and Different," a family inn directly on Long Island Sound; a fine place for a business man who can attend business in the daytime and be with his family nights and Sundays; 50 minutes from New York; express trains.

RESORTS (Continued)

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
A beautiful country home, offering a rare combination of New England hospitality and solid comfort; situated on a mile of wooded lake front; golf, tennis, bathing, boating; special rates for July. MRS. R. B. JOHNSON, Belmont 1257-M. 42 Oak Street, Belmont, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

PLEASANT, homelike surroundings, single and double rooms, running water; convenient to trolley or train. 17 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J. Orange 5753.

SUNSET VIEW FARM
South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will please you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

BOSTON—Clean front room, close to church. Call mornings or phone Commonwealth 3790. 8 Dalton Street, Suite 4.

BOSTON, 41 Norway St., Suite 5—Two connecting rooms, separate beds; also single rooms. Tel. Commonwealth 6192.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I.—Beautiful outside room, private home; privileges Country Club; gentleman preferred; $12.50 weekly. Tel. Newtown 7209.

NEW YORK CITY, 545 West 111th Street, Corner Broadway, Apartment 2-B, MANLEY—Beautiful furnished rooms, all outside, southern and western exposures; singles, doubles, some with bath; 1 block from subway, surface cars and buses.

NEW YORK CITY—Young man desires gentlemen to share furnished apartment; 10 minutes from Times Square; quiet location; Christian Scientist preferred. Call MR. LEWIS, Chickering 7050, between 9 and 5.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse: hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway—Bright, comfortable, homelike rooms; shower; elevator apartment; convenient transportation; very reasonable. MITCHELL, Tel. Riverside 4185.

NEW YORK CITY, 400 Riverside Drive (6-D), Cor. 112th St.—Attractive sunny room; convenient transportation. Phone Monument 0362.

N. Y. C.—Attractively furnished single room, all conveniences, ample closet, lavatory; near subway and bus; private family. EDGECOMB 9267.

N. Y. C., 530 W. 112th—Nicely furnished room, English divan bed; near Columbia University; private family; $7 weekly. DREW.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Large room, bath, $18; single $10, $8; charming apartment, excellent location. ROUZEE.

OCEAN BEACH, Fire Island, N. Y.—Summer season accommodation in private home for couple or mother and child; kitchen privileges. For terms call mornings before 10, Butterfield 5800 (Apt. 5800).

ROOMS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Kenmore 4033

WINTHROP, MASS.—Attractive room near the water and station; in private family; for summer months only. 305 Somerset Avenue. Tel. Ocean 1701-R.

WORCESTER, MASS.—Rooms with board in desirable house; transients or permanent; references exchanged. TUCKER HOUSE, 941 Main St., opposite Clark University. Park 1064.

ROOMS WANTED

GIRL employed desires room, suburbs, easy access to N. Y. C.; reasonable; state terms. Box M-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG business man desires single room for summer, Connecticut or Long Island Shore, commuting New York; Christian Science family preferred; give details first letter. Box L-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BOY, 17, with 3 years of high school, wishes position with reliable firm. Box H-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

EXPERIENCED business man desires change offering greater scope; proven ability; good address. H-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WATCHMAKER
seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE WOMAN, fraternity hostess during college term, will give her services as hostess in exchange for room and board during summer months in high-class resort hotel; vicinity of New York City preferred. Box T-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

CAPABLE woman, excellent cook, best of references, wishes to take charge of motherless home or home of working couple. MRS. STODDARD, Regent 5024 (Boston).

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER in small family; vicinity of southern New England; country no objection. MRS. D. C. M., 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer desires temporary work; free June 1-Sept. 1; splendid references. Box T-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FRENCH Swiss teacher as companion teacher to lady or governess to girl; best references. LENA ROCHER, 220 West 108th. Academy 1402 mornings, evenings. New York City.

TWO college girls desire employment for the summer. Box E-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WHAT have you to offer an intelligent, practical, cheerful woman with car? Country or city. Tel. Bryant 0423, New York City.

STUDIOS TO LET

The Vanderbilt Studios
of New York
MABEL DUBLE-SCHEELE, Proprietor
13-15 East 38th Street

Resident, non-resident studios, with or without bath. Large, teaching studios with bath $70 up, also rooms without bath $40 up.
Piano studios rented by the hour.
Telephones Lexington 8998 and 10125
Restaurant in Building. Excellent Food at Moderate Prices.

SUMMER BOARD

SHADY KNOLL opens Decoration Day weekend; country estate near Asbury; tennis; rates moderate; booklet. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J. Tel. Redbank 283.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EXPERIENCED teacher of English (A. M. Columbia University) prepares for college board examinations, also special or general lessons in English. C-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ASHLAND, N. H.—On Little Squam Lake, attractively furnished bungalow, 4 chambers, large living room, fireplace, bath, electricity, wide porches; excellent view; rental $500. "THE GARRETT," Topsfield, Mass.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—Summer home splendidly located; bath, electricity, hot water, fireplace, $400; "Shack" and sailboat $175; "The Crown" desires a few selected guests; rates $21-$25. MRS. F. B. MADISON.

FOR RENT summer, large house, beautifully furnished, in exclusive residential section of Brookline; 1½ blocks to cars and trains, 10 minutes to center of Boston; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; garage; $200 per month; adults only; references exchanged. D-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR RENT—An extra desirable summer place on Lake Winnequam. Write MRS. G. E. AMIDON, 178 N. Main St., Concord, N. H.

MANHASSET, L. I., N. Y.—Three-room apartment, sunny, quiet, easy commuting, June 15th to Sept.; $85 monthly. Phone mornings, Manhasset 913.

N. Y. C., 71 West 12th St.—June-September, 3-room modern apartment, outside rooms, electric refrigeration; near Christian Science church; $125 monthly. Algonquin 5759. BUFFUM.

NEW YORK CITY—Beautiful apartment 8 rooms, 3 baths; May 16th to October 1st; 935 Park Ave.; reasonable. Shown by appointment. Tel. Butterfield 1533.

NEW YORK CITY CO-OPERATIVE—3½ rooms, $100; private garden; near Hudson River; cool breezes. LEE, Apartment G-13, Billings 6200.

NEW YORK CITY, 28 West 88th—Beautifully furnished apartments, front, back parlors, piano, service; exclusive neighborhood. Tel. Schuyler 10210.

NEW YORK CITY—Two-room kitchenette, bath, June, July, August; light, charmingly furnished; good transportation. Call Susquehanna 5115.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—My 7-room home from June 2 to Sept. 19, 1930; includes garage and grounds located in the heart of the Berkshires. Apply to Mr. E. J. CHANDLER, 43 Malcolm Avenue.

ROWAYTON, CONN.—Furnished houses, $350 up; long season; easy commuting N. Y. C.; bathing, fishing; one 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 200 feet shore front, $800. CHARLES BRIGGS, Roton Ave. Telephone Norwalk 4652.

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A new and complete line of
Filet Lace Net Curtains
$1.45 to $3.95 pr.
Ruffled Curtains, Flat-Edged and Lace-Trimmed Curtains, Brocaded Damask Draperies and Valancings, Cretonnes, Terry Cloth, Window Shades and Curtain Rods.
L. C. NUTTER
The Friendly Store
46-48 COURT STREET Tel. 1660

We Have Prepared
an excellent display of cut flowers and plants, in order that selections for Mother's Day may be a pleasure to you and a joy to her.
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
Auburn Theatre Bldg. Tel. 980

SHOES
are one of the important features of the spring costume.
If you are in doubt what you want for shoes, come in and see our line.
LATEST STYLES
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 Court Street Tel. 4489

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ETTA R. THAYER
MILLINERY SHOP
EASTERN TRUST BUILDING
Special Showing of
Spring and Summer Hats
We Specialize on Remodeling

N. L. FELLOWS COMPANY
Dyeing, Cleansing and Pressing
18 CLINTON ST. 173 STATE ST.
Tel. 1287-W Tel. 2411-W

The Rines Company
Special Showing of Spring Hats
Knitted Sportswear
Afternoon, Evening and Dinner Gowns
We invite your inspection.

LEWISTON

MORRELL & PRINCE
is now showing a selected line of
LIGHT SHOES
to go with your thin, summer dresses.
Come In and See Them
13 LISBON STREET Tel. 226-W

WOOLENS
washed and dried with latest machinery to eliminate shrinkage.
All kinds of laundry work efficiently done.
Phone 29-W and our driver will call.
JUDKINS LAUNDRY, Inc.
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An Unusually Fine Line of Candies
(Boxes and loose)
Special Boxes for MOTHER'S DAY
BOSTON TEA STORE
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TUFTS BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
Wedding Announcements
a specialty.
RUBBER STAMP MANUFACTURERS
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SPECIAL PRICES
on All DuPont Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
A beautiful rubber apron given away with every Pint can of DUCO, for the next ten days.
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PORTLAND

Graduation Time Is
an Important Event
Especially to the sweet girl who is about to receive her diploma. Since it is such an important event, Owen, Moore's diligently searches for the correct styles in dresses and accessories that this day of days in the young girl's life will pass in triumphant glory. Come in and see these new things, soon.
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
505-507 CONGRESS STREET
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

ANITA FILES
HAT SHOP
STRAND BUILDING
565 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
Gifts and Cards — *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
You can depend on the service you get at Carles', Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

BELMONT

YOUNG'S MARKET
24 Leonard Street
Belmont 0845—0846
QUALITY and SERVICE

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Faneuil Fruit Exchange
Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

1880 50TH ANNIVERSARY 1930
T. G. BUCKLEY CO.
Moving—Packing—Storage
Agents for
Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Nation-Wide Long Distance Movers
690 Dudley St., Boston Col. 4400

The New Princess Frocks demand the proper foundation garment, Step-ins, Hook Arounds, Girdles and Accessories.
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs.
Greeting Cards for all occasions.
KENMORE 0773 OPEN EVENINGS
363A HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6159

Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

The SYMPHONY
FASHION SHOPPE
Now showing a charming collection of
New Spring Dresses
For Sport, Afternoon and Evening
272 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

K. H. Reading
GENERAL INSURANCE
4 Cogswell Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Phone: Between 12-1, Liberty 7700; after 6 p. m., University 1419.

BRAINTREE

TELEPHONE, BRAINTREE 0078
WOODSUM COAL CO.
39 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

Parsons Dry Goods Co.
STORRS SQUARE, BRAINTREE
Voiles, Wendys, Broadcloth, and Rayon Crepe, suitable for light summer dresses, also
Keds and Sport Ties

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DOW-RADIO-CO INC.
The LARGEST LINE of RADIOS in NEW ENGLAND
EFFICIENT INSTALLATIONS
SERVICE and REPAIRS at COOLIDGE CORNER
239 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's
Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

REDCAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Expert Repairing and Remodeling on Your Furs
Work done now stored free until Fall.
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing, Alterations of all kinds.
St. Mary Fur and Dress Shop
95 ST. MARY'S STREET Beacon 5904

Florence E. Rand Hat Shop
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

Walter's
SPECIAL LUNCHES and DINNERS
SODAS—CANDIES
PASTRIES
CATERER
1364 BEACON ST. Aspinwall 7908

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street A

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish
Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

HAWKS and GOULD MARKET
Meats, Vegetables, Fish
Campbell's Pepper Pot Soup
9 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass. Tel. 1975

The Newcomb Hardware Co.
F. A. CLARK, Prop.
Try our U. S. DECK PAINT and FOUR HOUR ENAMEL
As good as any and better than some.
289 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HOLYOKE

Holyoke's Hardware Specialty Shop
Hardware, Paints, Varnishes
China Department
PRIZES A SPECIALTY
Agents for General Electric Refrigerators
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
245 HIGH STREET, Opp. City Hall

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

Say It With Flowers
CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP
466 DWIGHT STREET

BABY SUN SUITS
6 months to 1 year
$1.00 to $1.50
Special on Spring Coats, last of the season, for Boys and Girls.
$4.99
For Saturday Only
THE REAL BABY SHOP
264 MAPLE STREET OPP. STRAND

LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
PRINTING
RULING
BINDING
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

LEXINGTON

Master Service Stations
(Between Colonial Block and Edison Station)
Powergreasing, per fitting, 3c
Springs Sprayed, per spring, 10c
Vacuum Cleaning, 50c and $1
Washing $1.50
Other regular garage services proportionately priced.
State Official Brake and Light Station

Gifts for Mother's Day
FORREST E. KING
JEWELER
1745 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
and repaired and put in good order, done by expert workmen. Sharpening $2.25. Parts extra.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*
We Repair ALL Makes of Automobiles
851 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Tel.: Day, Lex. 1070-W; Night, 1048-J

WALTER E. WHILTON
Electrical Contractor-Dealer
1837 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0860

SUN DIAL POTTERY SHOP
House and Garden Pottery
Sun Dial Gazing Globes—Bird Baths
Gift Shop
1849 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Tel. Lexington 0614
Near the Battle Green

When in Lexington
Stop at
The Minute Shoppe
9 WALTHAM STREET (Opp. P. O.)
for Greeting Cards, Souvenirs, Novelties

LOWELL

HOME OUTFITS
Harmony should be the keynote of your furnishings. Quality furniture costs less in the long run.
We will be pleased to help you.
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

Unusual
WEDDING GIFTS
moderately priced at
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

Lule JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET

SEW AND SAVE WITH VALLEY SILKS
Piece Goods in Silks, Woolens, Rayons and Cottons
VALLEY TEXTILE COMPANY
39 PRESCOTT STREET

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MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

Headquarters for
New and Stylish Spring Apparel
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET, LYNN

Store Your Blankets and Furs in a
LANE CEDAR CHEST
Nothing safer. All sizes and styles. Let us explain the 9 points of excellence found in no other Cedar Chest.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market Street LYNN
Breakers 0781

You Will Always Find Something New in Dresses at
JASON'S
57 Exchange St. A. SPILLER, *Prop.*

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

Men's Complete Furnishings at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

MALDEN

SATURDAY
is the last day of our 39th birthday sale. Hundreds of outstanding values for the last day.
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
MALDEN SQUARE

PACKARD
526—1928—5-passenger Sedan—like new
Terms or Trade
$1150
MALDEN CENTER GARAGE, Inc.
456 MAIN STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

OUR SPECIALS
Dorothy Dodd—Selby-Arch Preserver and Brockton Co-operative
HIGGINS SHOE STORE
102 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Caldwell Furniture Co.
"Always Reliable"
Linoleum Rugs—Summer Furniture
Radios
130-134 Pleasant Street, Malden

FRANCES BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hair Dressing—Manicuring
55 Pleasant St., Kernwood Bldg.
MALDEN PHONE 1542-M

William A. Sullivan
Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
300 Pleasant St., Malden Phone 4680

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W MALDEN

HARRY'S
SHOE *Walk-Over* SHOP
"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"
89 PLEASANT ST. Y. M. C. A. BLDG.
270 MOODY ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

Distinctive Style in
DRESSES *and* COATS
Attractively Priced
BLAKESLEE CO. Inc.
SMART SHOP
174 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

JACKSON'S
Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
Call Malden 0163 for Service
55 Pleasant Street, *up one flight* MALDEN

MEDFORD

WARREN H. KEAY
Painter and Decorator
Oriental Rugs and Draperies
WALL PAPERS
Office } Mystic { 0671
Residence } { 0948
66 MAIN STREET

Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

ICE CREAM
Crockett's
14A Forest Street
Medford Square
LUNCHEON 11:30-2 DINNER 5:30-7:30
Delivery Service Tel. Mystic 3813

MISS DESMOND
DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY
17 Main Street Medford
12 Medford Street Arlington

MID-DAY LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 2 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3056
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

Mystic Laundry Co.
448 High St., West Medford
Damp Wash—Flat Work
Thrifty Service
"Medford's Largest Fast-Growing Laundry"
Mystic 3121-W

OXNARD MILK
Mystic 6165
Quality Courtesy *Appreciation Service*
Mystic 1039-M

MEDFORD SQUARE MEAT SHOP
8 Forest St., Medford Sq.
Tel. Mystic 3310

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

BRUNO, THE HATTER
New England's Foremost Hat Renovator
(Wholesale and Retail)
115 MAIN STREET, Corner Emerson Street

Queen Quality
Sold Exclusively by
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

Modern Tailoring Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Furrier
Cleansing and Dyeing—Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
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W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

James J. Hegarty
Specializing in
Ladies', Infants' and Children's Furnishings . . . Domestics
21 HIGH STREET MYSTIC 5174-M

WALKER COAL & FUEL CO.
70 Riverside Avenue
GOOD CLEAN COAL
As good as any
A complete line to meet the most exacting conditions.
Benj. F. Walker, President — Harvey C. Voorhees, Treasurer
Mystic 1123, 1870

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MILLINERY
Miss NADEAU
Tel. 2957-M 459 Main Street

FEARER BROS.
486 Main Street
Melrose 2204-J

HAIRDRESSING
Le Mur Permanent Waving
Mrs. HAZEL R. PILLSBURY
1035 Main St., Melrose Hlds. Tel. 3156

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ORIENTAL RUGS
Are your rugs in good condition? Are they as charming as they used to be, and free of moths?
We will be pleased to look them over for you free of charge and give estimates.
R. IZMIRIAN
CLIFFORD 413
292 UNION STREET, NEW BEDFORD

R. S. Merriman & Co
Interior Decorators
72 Spring St., next to Y. W. C. A.
Tel. Clifford 7215
Curtains, Bric-a-Brac
Lamp Shades
Furniture Repaired
Upholstered Furniture
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Draperies and Furniture Fabrics
ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford

"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH
NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD TOLEDO

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

Call and See
Our Mother's Day Specials
TABER'S INC.
Central Market and Grocery

When You Think of
FUR BUYING
FUR STORAGE
FUR REPAIRING
FUR REMODELLING
Think of the
FUR HOUSE OF SIDNEY
252 Union Street Opp. New Bedford Theatre

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors
Light Lunches
Cake, Pastries, Candies
Grade "A" Milk
80 Dartmouth, Mass.
J. T. Fernandes, *Prop.*
596 PLEASANT STREET
Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
233 UNION STREET

Insist on
DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

The PRINT SHOP
Cards for All Occasions
Favors, Novelties, Frames
8 So. Sixth St., just south of Union St.

Campbell's
PEPPER POT
Something new!
JAMES E. LILLEY
MEAT and GROCERIES
271 Cedar St., cor. of Parker

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SWEETS *for the* SWEETEST
MOTHER
Chocolates Especially Wrapped
For MOTHER'S DAY
Chase's Fountain and Candy Shop
33 STATE STREET

STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD
Tarpon Fish Market
30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

NEWTON

Spring Needs
FERTILIZERS
Vigoro—Loma—All Around
Bone Meal—Sheep Manure
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN HOSE
Breck's and Rice's Seeds
Delivery in All the Newtons

HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS — IN THE HEART OF — AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO
Moore & Moore
HOOD TIRES — NEWTON MASS — Willard STORAGE STATION
161 Centre St — 4-6 Hall St
Phones (Newton North 0954 / Newton North 0201
Tel. Newton North 3300

"What you can't brush, I clean"
Fred St. Jean
Tailoring—Cleaning—Repairing
407 CENTRE STREET

Patronize
Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

PAINTS
Brushing Lacquer, Enamels, Varnishes, Flat Wall Paints, House Paints. We have them all—and the very finest quality.
We are making our store THE Paint Store of Newton
NEWTON GLASS CO.
302 Centre Street

BLANKENSHIP CO.
346 Centre Street
Opp. Newton Trust Co.
"GORDON"
Individually Proportioned Stockings

Theodore H. Morton's Shoe Department
346 Centre Street Opp. Newton Trust Co.
Bostonians for Men
Air-o-Pedics for Women
Kali-Sten-Iks for Children

VENDOME BAKERY
358 Centre Street New. No. 4208-M
All Foods Baked on Premises.
Macaroons — Lady Fingers — Danish Pastry—Wedding and Birthday Cakes on Order—Variety of High Class Goods

Hubbard's Pharmacy
Wilfred Chagnon, *Prop.*
Squibb's Tooth Paste
Foss Chocolates
Toilet Preparations
425 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON, MASS.
PERKINS BLOCK, OGUNQUIT, MAINE

DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 7062
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Free Delivery in the Newtons

Since 1885 *Since 1885*
A. AVANTAGGIO
MEATS, GROCERIES, FISH, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Phone Your Order
New. No. 2865
380 CENTRE STREET

Florence E. Rand *Hat Shop*
433 CENTRE STREET New. No. 4914-M
Hats Moulded to Fit Your Head

LOUISE B. VAN EVEREN INC.
390 Centre Street 3 Parkway, Falmouth
Dance Dresses of Point d'Esprit, Chiffon, Lace, $14.50
Open Saturday Evenings New. No. 0890

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTRE

Rogers Flower Shop
Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
1265 Centre St., Newton Centre
Centre Newton 3490
1229 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
Stadium 3900

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block, Newton Centre — Telephone Cen. New. 1027-J

Joy Ashbourne Flower Studio
751 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1886-W
QUALITY FLOWERS—QUALITY SERVICE

A. C. JEWETT & CO.
101 UNION STREET Cen. New. 1320
Interior Decorating
Upholstering, Painting, Papering
New Custom-Made Chairs

Reduced Prices on Coal
Egg and Nut Coal.....$15.25—$14.75 cash
Stove Coal .....$15.75—$15.25 cash
B. S. HATCH CO.
W. New. 2500 Cen. New. 3810

OKEMO CAKE KITCHEN
755A BEACON ST. Cen. New. 1862
Full Line of Cakes for Your Everyday Menu
Birthday Cakes *Brides' Cakes*
$1.75 up

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
43 HARRISON ST.
CEN. NEW. 4177
PHOTOGRAPHER

C. G. McMULLIN
1170 WALNUT STREET Cen. New. 0443
FERTILIZERS
Lawn Seed 35c-75c per lb.
Lawn Rollers—Lawn Mowers
Lawn Mowers Sharpened

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 0282
13 Main Street, Watertown
Tel. Middlesex 0081
Bridge Street, Bemis
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Newton Rose Conservatories
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
Harx Mountain Canaries—Cages
329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
New. No. 0404 Res. (Night) 4474-J

Newtonville Delicatessen Store
RARE DELICACIES
817 Washington Street Ample Parking Space

"A Shade Better"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rent
861 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853

NEWTON—Waban

Waban Electric Shop
General Electric Refrigerators
May Be Purchased on Budget Plan
Power Plug Installed Without Charge
OUR SPECIALTIES
Electrical Appliances—Electrical Jobbing
1627 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 2254W, 2254-R

WEST NEWTON

C. A. STIMETS
GOLD MEDAL
Kitchen Tested Flour
(12 Betty Crocker recipes in every sack)
1286 Washington Street, West Newton
Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

NORTHAMPTON

HILL BROTHERS
In our basement you will find a good assortment of
Window Draperies, Window Shades, Cretonnes and Scatter Rugs. Just the kind of merchandise you are in need of.

FUR STORAGE
If you have not already stored your furs with us, we suggest that you let us do it right away. Our charge is small and you are assured of absolute safety. Don't put it off, the moths may get there first. Tel. 671.
McCALLUM'S

Walk-Over Shoes with Main Spring Arch
Protect the foot and help to make walking easy. Try a pair and see how far you can walk without being tired.
Sold Only at
BICKNELL'S, 158 Main Street

Automobile Insurance
Stock Company Mutual Company
Plates Secured
HENRY A. BIDWELL
Nonotuck Savings Bank Building, Second Floor.
78 Main St. Tel., Office 351; Residence 348
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

W. H. Shedd & Son
Plumbing and Heating
730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

FRANKLIN HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
PERMANENT WAVE
MARCEL AND WATER WAVE
Agr'l Bank Bldg. Rooms 229-231
2nd Floor Take elevator Tel. 1177

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
126 NORTH STREET

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

NEW LOT
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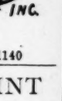
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

THE most powerful thing in the world is an idea when its hour has come.—THEODORE PARKER.

In Lighter Vein

For the Noisy Type

Smith: "I've got a little attachment here for your radio."

Neighbor: "Thanks very much, Smith. Let's have a look at it; I'm always interested in something new."

Smith: "Well, it's just a brick and a yard of rope, and the river's the second turning on the right."—*Humorist.*

Back to Eden

Twelve-year-old Marjorie had been reading about Egypt.

"Do you know what the oldest flower in the world is?" asked her mother, thinking the answer would be the lotus.

Marjorie thoughtfuly responded, "I suppose it would have to be the apple-blossom!"—*Children.*

Passing Show

Small Boy: "Mummy, we're going to play elephants at the Zoo and we want you to come."

Mother: "What on earth can I do?"

Small Boy: "You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

A Word a Day

Corollary

This word, a favorite at spelling bees, is applied to "a deduction or additional inference from a proved proposition; something that naturally follows."

In ancient games, the winner became immediately such a public figure that a crown of laurel was given him to symbolize his supremacy. As time went on it became the custom to give the victors of minor events a garland or wreath of branches, flowers, leaves, etc., as prizes. To win a race was to receive a garland; it was an inevitable consequence, a gratuity in addition to the honor of winning. And so we see how the Latin *corollarium* (from *corolla*, "little crown," diminutive of *corona*, "crown"), which originally meant "a present of a garland, an additional gift," came to be applied to any natural result, or an additional inference.

Cor'-ol-la-ry is accented on the first syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled kor'-o-la-ri; first *o* as in cot, second as in connect, *a* as in senate, *i* as in it. It is good British usage to pronounce the word as though spelled ko-rol'-a-ri, with accent on the second syllable, first *o* as in obey, second as in odd, *a* as in sofa, *i* as in it.

"As a corollary to his proposition that temperance is desirable, he pointed out that total abstinence is still better."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Uncle Sam's Tars

The enlisted personnel of the United States Navy includes representatives from 78 countries, about 4000 Filipinos being numbered among them.

Mississippi vs. Amazon

The Mississippi River and its tributaries have only half the navigable mileage of the Amazon River system.

The Confucian Rule

What is known as the negative statement of the Golden Rule, "What you do not like when done to you, do not do to others," was given by Confucius.

Portland Cement

Portland cement gets its name from its resemblance to the building stone much used in England which comes from the Island of Portland.

Arctic Light

Point Hope Light, more than a hundred miles beyond the arctic circle, is the most northerly light maintained by the United States lighthouse service.

STORE FOR THE ROTUND

New York City's East Side has a store established over sixty years ago which sells wearing apparel to stout men exclusively. The proprietor is himself plump and his policy is to hire only portly men for clerks.

Service

Chicago

THERE is an elderly little woman in the city who loves to make children happy, and in the cold months she has found a very practical way of doing it—by knitting warm mittens. She makes them of bright, colorful yarn, so attractive to children.

During the recent severe weather this kind knitter helped to keep many a little one's hands comfortable. From her window daily she watched the children going to and from school. When she saw one with bare hands she always invited the child in and supplied a pair of mittens from her knitting basket, which was ever ready with several pairs of such pretty ones for just this purpose.

Friends who know of her kind efforts for the children often supply new yarn of pretty colors for her knitting. Thus they too have a share in this beautiful work of giving happiness.

The Children's Corner

The Snowball and the Spruce

IN THE garden of Lovely Lady there once grew a little Snowball Bush. Near it towered a haughty Spruce who threw his branches up between the Snowball Bush and the sun, shutting out the light from his little neighbor.

One morning in May the bush ventured to protest: "My friend, you are so tall and strong, and so much nearer the warm sun than I. If you would please move your branches a little to the right, I should have all the light I need to grow and you would never miss it."

"No doubt I shouldn't," replied the Spruce, "but what good would that do you? Try as you may, you can never hope to be as beautiful as I," and he waved his graceful limbs aloft.

"Blossoms!" Said the Spruce. "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow."

"Perhaps not," said the Snowball Bush. "But I must do my best. Soon Lovely Lady will come out into the garden. She likes my little white blossoms and can pick them easily because they are near the earth."

"Blossoms!" answered the Spruce. "Here today and gone tomorrow. All of this fuss for a few days of blooming. Your efforts might be worth something if you stayed pretty all the year around as I do." With that he turned his back and said no more.

The little Snowball Bush welcomed all the sun that filtered through the Spruce, and did his very best. Soon he was aglow with soft white balls. The children smiled as they passed, delighted to see snowballs in May. It made them think of toboggans and snow forts and they waved a greeting to him.

When Lovely Lady came out into the garden, she gathered great armfuls of the delicate balls. She buried her face in the clusters, feeling their cool touch.

"My garden, how I love it!" she said. "The tall Spruce Tree, always green in summer and in winter. These flowers, which gladden the day with gay colors, and this little Snowball Bush which speaks of gentleness and quiet deeds of kindness. I wish I could keep these blossoms always. They go so soon."

"There!" said the Spruce Tree when she had left. "You see, she can't think so well of a bush that goes to sleep when she needs it most. You may be pretty now, but I laugh to think how you will look in December!"

The little Snowball Bush was so happy to have pleased Lovely Lady, even for a short time, that she scarcely heard what the tree was saying. Each day she put forth new white balls. Each day Lovely Lady gathered some of them for her sunroom.

At last all the blossoms were gone. There was nothing left for the Snowball Bush to do but prepare for Jack Frost. When fall came she still was pretty to see, for her leaves had turned to scarlet.

All autumn long the Spruce Tree had been grooming himself for winter, and his new green leaves glistened in the frosty air. The Snowball Bush admired him greatly and thought with regret of Lovely Lady's wish. She too wished she might be beautiful in the winter as she had been in May.

When the wind saw that the garden was ready for winter, he blew gray clouds into the sky overhead. Gently the snow began to fall. It covered the sleeping flowers and the piles of leaves against the fences. It covered the grass and the walks, and it fell on the Snowball Bush and the Spruce Tree. The tree's branches reached so far up into the winter sky that the wind blew away most of the snow as it settled there. The little Snowball Bush was protected by her companion so that the snow clung to her in hundreds of little clusters. When everything was snugly covered, the wind took the clouds away and the sun shone out brightly.

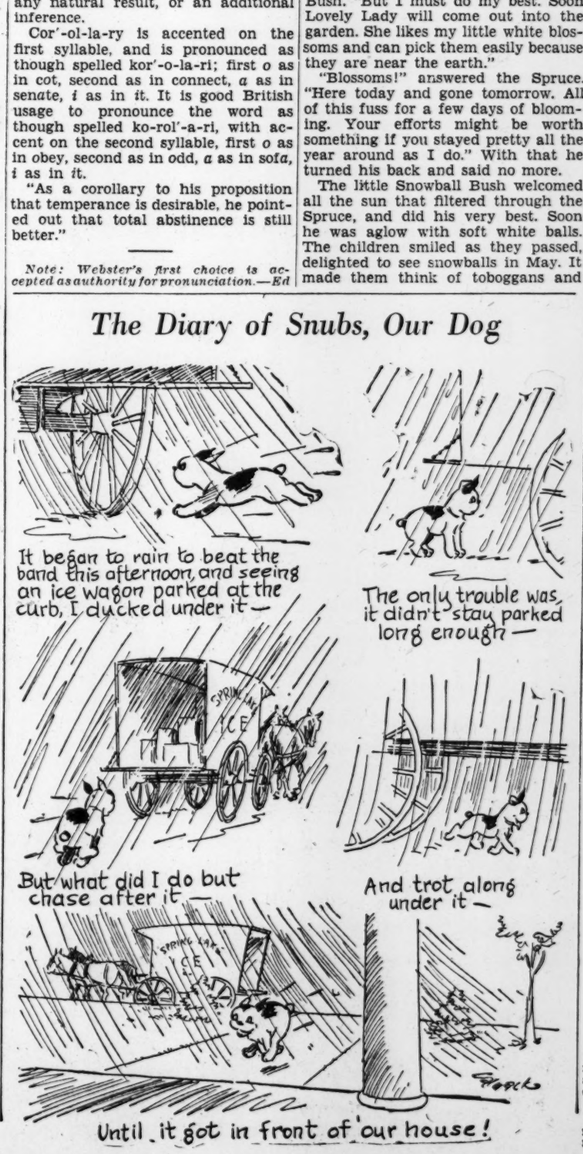
Lovely Lady steped forth into her garden and stood enraptured. Surely in all its colors the May garden could not have been so gorgeous! All about her lay a blanket of purest white glistening in the sun. Like a shadow against the snow rose the dark green Spruce Tree.

All at once Lovely Lady saw the little Snowball Bush, Her eyes opened wide in delight. It was blossoming with snowballs, soft white snowballs that nestled in all its branches from the ground to its very tip!

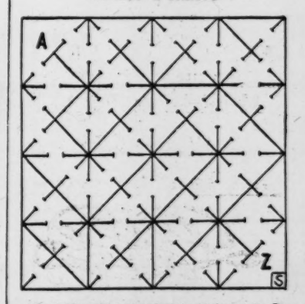
"Beautiful!" she cried to her. "You are more beautiful than ever before. I know you heard my wish in May and this is your answer. I shall remember this always and shall love you for it."

So the little Snowball Bush was very happy, and bloomed for Lovely Lady whenever it snowed.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


It began to rain to beat the band this afternoon, and seeing an ice wagon parked at the curb, I ducked under it—
The only trouble was, it didn't stay parked long enough—
But what did I do but chase after it—
And trot along under it—
Until it got in front of our house!

Maze Puzzle



Find the shortest route from A to Z.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: Of course, there is room for further expansion. The magazines still have three or four pages in front without any advertising.

Publishers Syndicate: Saving is a simple matter. You just buckle down and make money faster than your family can spend it.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Judge Parker's Rejection

TOO much politics! That, briefly and almost surely, sums up the feeling of most Americans about the controversy over the nomination of Judge John J. Parker to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. That feeling covers the nomination as well as the Senate's rejection. It arises from a belief that both in the President's appointment and in the Senate's vote the desirability of finding a man of the highest possible qualifications for the Nation's highest court was dominated too much by political factors. Legal ability, not southern Republicanism; personal integrity, not Labor votes; judicial independence, not Negro influence—should have been the yardsticks in measuring this appointment.

Undoubtedly many senators who recognized Judge Parker as an able circuit bench member voted against him on the ground that his accession to the Supreme Court would accentuate what they consider is already an undue leaning on its part toward property rights as opposed to human rights. This motive was clearly a large factor in the result. But to interpret the Senate vote as merely an attempt to "liberalize" the Supreme Court would be as naïve as it would be to estimate the result as merely a balancing of political powers. Desire to prevent an "unbalancing" of the court on the side of conservatism—unexpectedly but unmistakably announced two months ago in the Senate fight against Chief Justice Hughes—was the most fundamental and the least political of the forces which barred Judge Parker, and manifestly it will have to be taken into account when other nominations are made. But it was only one in the combination of diverse factors represented in the adverse vote of 41 to 39.

Of the others, Labor's opposition to Judge Parker because he had upheld a "yellow dog" contract by which workers were required to remain unorganized, was probably the most important. But in this connection, doubt of the nominee's ability to be fair to Labor while on the Supreme bench was less emphasized in the debate than was doubt of some senators' ability to obtain re-election without Labor votes.

In a measure the same holds true of the opposition based on certain remarks about the Negro's political incapacity made by Judge Parker while running for Governor in North Carolina in 1920. Here again it was less a question of the court's need for impartiality than of senators' need for ballots. While it is doubtful if this motive influenced more than three or four senators, the occasion furnished the first national demonstration of the Negro's political power since Reconstruction days, and showed plainly that in certain border states a new organized racial element will have to be considered alongside the German, the Irish and others.

Altogether the impression remains that appointments to the most powerful national tribunal in the world should be considered on a somewhat higher plane. Yet there has been merit in the searching examination to which this nomination has been subjected. And if rejection should lead to the appointment of a jurist of such outstanding and recognized qualifications as to push petty political considerations into the background, all the recent uproar may prove a blessing in disguise.

Dry Facts From Wet Hearings

THE hearings on prohibition before the House Judiciary Committee are apparently at an end. It is rumored that the committee will make no report. The committee is overwhelmingly dry, but the chairman is not disposed to bring in a dry report. Citizens are thus left free to draw their own conclusions from the testimony as it has been reported in the press. Such conclusions will vary with the varying viewpoint of individual citizens, as well as with the viewpoint of the newspapers on which they have relied for information. But at least three facts seem to have been established during these hearings. In future discussions of the wet and dry issue these established facts should be kept in view:

1. The alleged machinations of a dry lobby at Washington have been shown to be nothing but a recognition on the part of congressmen of the weight of public opinion. The idea that a dry lobbyist has some secret "threat" with which to whip unwilling legislators into line has been exploded. The only "threat" which the dry lobbyist has available is a warning that wet votes in Washington will cost dry votes at home.

2. In much the same way, the fact that there are congressmen who vote dry but drink wet has been shown to be another proof of the dryness of the country. The wet-drinking, dry-voting congressman may not be a very admirable character. But the fact that a man whose predilections are all against prohibition still votes for it is enough to show that his political acumen tells him that his constituents are dry.

3. The widely advertised impending revolt against the prohibition amendment is shown to be only the noisy activity of a very small but well-financed minority. The testimony of Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, showing that the total number of contributors to that organization was only 4678, and that 75 per cent of the funds came from fifty-two contributors, proved this lack of widespread public interest.

By refusing to be diverted to marginal interests, and by keeping their thoughts intent on these clear deductions from the testimony taken at Washington, the drys of the Nation will see that they have good reason to be encouraged by the outcome of the recent hearings.

Enter: Radio Journalism

THE radio, comparative novice in the field of journalism, entered the London naval conference and quite casually and unostentatiously walked off with most of the big scoops of the three months of negotiations—naturally much to the discomfiture of a large section of the newspaper press.

The reliance which the American delegation placed upon the radio as almost the principal means of presenting their case to the American people and of disseminating views, if not the news, of the negotiations, brought one formal complaint from the president of the United Press, Karl A. Bickel, and numerous criticisms from the correspondents themselves. But the circumstances surrounding the use of radio at London and its future rôle in public diplomacy raise an issue far more significant than any merely intraprofessional squabble between the radio and the newspaper.

Mr. Bickel's complaint, contained in a cable to Secretary Stimson just before he left London, a copy of which was sent to President Hoover, was that the American Secretary of State and his associates refused formal interviews with the newspaper correspondents and yet appeared before the microphone every few days to present interpretation and opinions which could not possibly be published until twelve or sixteen hours later. Mr. Bickel advances a twofold objection to such a procedure. He asserts that it is a discrimination against the newspaper press and that it is contrary to democratic diplomacy to accept the unquestioning medium of the microphone while refusing to submit to the cross-questioning interviews with the correspondents.

The first objection can hardly be taken as seriously valid since in public speeches and addresses delivered directly to the unseen audience the radio is inherently the swifter communication, and with its perfection in this particular field it must be accepted as an ally of the newspaper press and not as a competitor.

The second question, however, is one not of professional rivalry but of public policy. Ideally, the public should not be forced to rely upon the uninterrogated radio statements of statesmen, nor should public officials consider it their right to refuse to explain, defend or amplify their positions through frequent contact with responsible journalists.

But all the blame does not rest with the diplomatists, nor does all the virtue rest with the press. The quoted remarks of statesmen, when negotiations have been at a delicate juncture or a conference has been on the verge of a crisis, have suffered too much distortion by irresponsible correspondents and unscrupulous newspapers not to make statesmen a little wary. It is small wonder that they welcome the direct communication with the public by means of the radio.

Until the press as a whole comes to treat the news of international diplomacy with understanding and restraint, with true perspective and honest sympathy, statesmen are certain to turn more and more to the microphone, and responsible papers will suffer from the reckless or unscrupulous acts of some of their colleagues.

No More Poets Laureate?

A SUBJECT warmly discussed in English literary circles at present is not which of the modern poets in England is best fitted to fill the post of poet laureate in succession to Robert Bridges, but whether an office that has lost most of its significance in the course of the four centuries since its inception is to be retained or abolished. The poet laureate has long ago ceased to be a court poet; he has even refused, in the person of Robert Bridges, to honor events that former laureates would have felt it their duty to celebrate in song.

Neither in popular estimation nor among lovers of poetry in England is his office held particularly high. Of the sixteen poets laureate only six (Ben Jonson, Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Robert Bridges) have won fame by strictly meditating the thankless Muse.

An attempt, however, is now being made to associate the future poet laureate neither with the court nor with the Government as hitherto, but with the English Nation as a whole. Alfred Noyes, whose candidature for the poet laureateship has been canvassed in many quarters, apparently agrees that the poet laureate's duties should include the writing of ceremonial poetry, but he would have him choose the occasion that inspires him most. On the other hand, it is argued that a poet who receives an emolument, however small, from the state has no right to refuse to honor his nation in verse, and since no real poet, so the argument runs, can be expected to harness his muse to the dictates of the moment, the office of poet laureate should be altogether abolished. Already, however, public opinion in England, always jealous of ancient traditions, seems to incline to the idea that the post should be retained even if the next poet laureate neither commands general approval nor is willing to lend his art indiscriminately to every occasion that is deemed to be of historical importance.

Longy, the Carpenter Oboist

GEORGES LONGY was pre-eminent for the sound which he could draw from an instrument of music. Those who used to hear him take part in the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are aware of the distinction his playing gave to the department of the woodwinds. They recall his way of producing melody as something altogether individual. They regarded his tone, for their purposes, as unique. It may be doubted if they ever knew, or ever will know, an artist able to perform just as he did upon the oboe.

Longy was one of the greatest artists who have devoted their careers to the Boston Symphony. Many believe he was the most memorable player in the history, thus far, of the institution. To refer the whole matter, furthermore, back to tone, is without question to make the essential and fundamental test. Technique, anybody can have by dint of labor; style, anybody may attain by exercise of thought; tone—that is the musician, whence derived no one has yet in very clear words explained.

Longy, when asked how he acquired the quality of tone which was his peculiar possession, could only reply that as a youth in France he listened attentively to the most renowned of the players around him and perhaps caught something from each one. But he spoke with little assurance on the subject. He was inclined to treat it lightly, and to give himself credit for being a good carpenter, rather than a good oboist. He was certain he could whittle with his penknife precisely what he required for a mouthpiece. He was capital, he denied not, at smoothing a strip of cane to the right thinness, bending it back double and cutting the fibers evenly across the fold, to fashion a reed.

Though Longy remained at heart French, he gave all his talents to America. At perfect liberty to come and go as he liked, he seemed to judge that he could best enjoy his freedom by submitting himself to a lifetime of routine. What breaking away he did consisted chiefly in organizing the Longy Club of Wind Instruments and in directing programs of orchestral works by contemporary French composers. He took pleasure in other people's performances as well as his own. Both he and his colleague, the oboist, Clement Lenom, were familiar figures in the lobby of the Boston Opera House, especially on the night of the representation of a modern French piece. Possibly his tone borrowed enrichment from his interest in the general thinking of his day, as expressed in notes.

An American Before the Reichstag

ELOQUENT but severely practical words were those addressed by Nicholas Murray Butler to the German Committee for International Conciliation in the Reichstag chamber in Berlin. The president of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace indulged in no vaporings about international cooperation. Using as his text what had been said to the German people and the world a century and a quarter ago by Fichte and Kant, Dr. Butler described the advances that had been made in translating these ideals into reality.

In Bismarck's phrase, the imponderables have been as important as the tangibles. In intellectual contacts and association, in the political, judicial and administrative institutions at Geneva and The Hague, in the economic understandings toward which European states are now groping, are to be found the realization of Fichte's hope that divisions and antagonisms should yield to a new and unifying spirit, and Kant's dream that "the public right ought to be founded upon a federation of free states."

Two matters in connection with Dr. Butler's address deserve special comment. The first is that he, a private American citizen, spoke in the Reichstag. Would such an address have been possible in 1914? The answer affords an index of the extent which the world has progressed since that time. The invitation to make the address was a symbol of republican Germany's abandonment of the ideas accepted by the Imperial Government and of a desire for peace. More than this. Before the World War public and semi-public men who talked as Dr. Butler does were thought of as pacifists or even cranks. A great change has come about in this respect. The peace movement is now by universal admission a great cause and statesmen vie with one another in doing it service.

Finally, it is appropriate to underscore Dr. Butler's remark that peace "is not itself an ideal at all; it is a state attendant upon the achievement of an ideal. The ideal itself is human liberty, justice and the honorable conduct of an orderly and humane society."

Put another way, this means that peace is a starting point and not a goal. The goal is the better world that will be possible when the waste of armaments can be turned to productive purposes and when fear is banished as a factor in international relations.

"The state was formed to make life possible and it exists to make life good," said Aristotle. Individual states throughout the world have in this respect achieved a fair measure of success. Complete success, however, is not possible until the words of Kant are accepted internationally as well as nationally. To that end Dr. Butler's address before the Reichstag may be a great contribution.

Editorial Notes

A study in contrasts has been recently offered the public, as voices jumped the Atlantic in the first two-way telephone circuit on a swiftly moving train in Canada, and Lindbergh linked Havana, Cuba and Cristobal, Canal Zone, in a ten-hour mail-plane flight, while a hardy Norseman, emulating Leif Ericson, entered Miami, Fla., in a sixty-foot, dragon-prowed open viking ship after a fifty-three-day passage over the Atlantic. Vastly different as to kind of endeavor and time element involved, these events are alike in that they flow from such virtues as vision, resourcefulness, high courage and effort intelligently directed.

Those taxpayers who complain of the high cost of improved highways may be interested in the result of a survey conducted by research workers of Iowa State College recently. It was there estimated that it costs 2.37 cents a mile more to drive over rough roads than over first-class pavement. Therefore, if the complaining taxpayer drives his car 10,000 miles a year over such poor roads, it costs him $237 more than if he used improved highways. Looks as though a dollar spent was about ten dollars saved.

The following question asked by Capper's Weekly forcefully calls attention to an angle of prohibition which the wets should have a hard time explaining:

If prohibition is a failure, why have 90 per cent of the Keeley cure and similar institutions gone out of business in the last ten years?

Will Rogers says that you can get a liberal education from the daily newspaper. Incidentally the benefit of careful reading of the advertisements is not to be ignored.

Boston is scrubbing and polishing her statues—getting the family dressed up for company?

Dianne Buys a Dream or Two

IT WAS a dark, dripping day, with the rain hanging like crystal beads on the bare branches of the oak tree outside the window. I was just settling down to be pensive when the front door banged, and there was Dianne.

Said she: "Stop thinking deep purple thoughts and come shopping with me."

Said I: "Not on a day like this, thank you. Nothing I could buy today would seem gay and rose colored."

By way of reply she dived into a closet and emerged with my raincoat and doughty brown galoshes. . . . I could hardly let her stand there holding them indefinitely, so I put them on.

As we climbed into her old car I inquired what she expected to buy.

"Oh, a dream or two, perhaps."

"Do they come by the yard?" I asked, hoping to shame her with delicate sarcasm, but I should have known better.

* * *

We paused beside a counter draped with the silken lusciousness of Spanish shawls. Splendid in their tracery of crimson and turquoise, there was something about them which impelled one to reach out a hand and touch such beauty.

"My dears, I wonder if you could help me?" said a timid voice, and we both looked down into the bright, young eyes of a little old lady.

Dianne, being clever about such things, hid her surprise with a cordial smile.

"I'm trying to decide which one to buy," said the lady, as soon as she was quite sure of our interest. "Don't you think this cream and rose one lovely?"

"For yourself?" asked Dianne.

The other laughed, merrily. "Oh, my goodness, no. I'm buying one for my daughter, and Cynthia always did like this color." She fingered the glowing shawl thoughtfully.

"Where does she plan to wear it?" I asked in my turn, not to be completely outdone.

"Well," said the old lady doubtfully, "I don't know as she will ever wear it anywhere. Lem, that's my husband, thought I ought to send her some khaki blouses, but I just won't. Cynthia always has loved pretty things so, and just because she lives out on that ranch in Alberta is no sign she should get the khaki habit, I say."

"Certainly not," said Dianne. "Let's choose the most gorgeous one of all for Cynthia."

And then, it was only a matter of minutes until the little lady was on her way with a happy smile on her lips, and "the most gorgeous one of all" wrapped up under her arm.

Dianne must have suspected that my appetite for dreams was considerably whetted, for she said: "Your customary correct reserve has melted to just the right consistency. Come along, we're going to Nawakito's!"

* * *

Nawakito was tucked away in a tiny shop on a side street and as Dianne introduced me to this small, brown man, I could not help thinking that he must be a Japanese Jack Horner who reached in his pudding and pulled out a plum, so merry he looked.

From a room at the back of the store he haled forth his wife, also smiling, and several editions of small Nawakitos, all in a state which bordered on convulsed mirth. I soon discovered that this was not due to some particularly choice joke known only to the Nawakito menage, but was the reflection of their bubbling happiness at seeing Dianne.

My attention hopped nimbly back and forth between this group and the contents of the shop itself, for every shelf held the most enchanting bits of Oriental gardens. Here was a stately Japanese gentleman crossing a bridge over a tiny stream bordered with willow-like plants. There miniature water lilies grew in a pond the size of a mirror, one lily pad the resting place for a wee wax frog.

But I had little time to exclaim and make gestures, because Dianne smiled and said: "Don't use up all your adjectives, for I think Mr. Nawakito has something else to show us."

And immediately we were in eager procession to the back of the shop, where in a room quite by itself was Nawakito's masterpiece, the perfect reproduction of a Japanese house in the provinces.

We stood there in delight while Nawakito explained the history of this poetic venture. How he had decided to make a copy of his boyhood home in Japan, and of the long weeks he had spent in gathering and inventing materials to make this happy dream a reality.

"I'm so glad I waited until it was complete before I came in to see it," Dianne exclaimed.

"Oh," I said, "then you knew about it."

"I just saw the house before it had a roof or anything, and the garden had not even been started," she replied. "Look at this," and reaching out careful fingers she gently pushed back the sliding screens which formed the front part of the house. There, within, was a Japanese lady sitting upon a mat, and playing daintily upon a samisen.

* * *

Dwarf plants and a wistaria arbor were in the front garden, which had its own arched bridge over a pool shadowed by cherry trees. Pebbled paths led to the vegetable garden, with rows of tiny radishes no bigger than the head of a pin, and berry bushes loaded with currants.

"Have make elm tree," said Nawakito.

"It's just a beauty," Dianne told him. "But what in the world did you use for leaves?"

"Oatmeal, color green," he answered.

"Oatmeal, color green," echoed the three little Nawakitos, skipping sedately around the table where the model lay.

"And what are these?" I asked, pointing to the two small buildings lying away from the main house with its thatched roof and tiled veranda.

"Those 'kura' for storage art treasure," designating the more elaborate of the two, "or grain," pointing to the other.

The house was long, with generous verandas, so that the family who lived there might live close to the outdoors which they loved. Every twig and stone had been placed with the utmost care, so that the whole effect was startlingly realistic.

Mrs. Nawakito went to a cupboard and, opening a drawer, drew out a length of pale blue silk, which she held up for our inspection. Upon it was a painting of Fujiyama, with white cloud masses smoking near the summit.

"Just the thing for a background," cried Dianne.

The Nawakitos nodded in happy appreciation that she had understood its purpose.

We all stood off and admired the effect as Nawakito arranged the picture in its proper relation to the house and gardens, and I would probably have been there yet if it had not been for Dianne. But she, at least, was aware that Nawakito was the proprietor of a store, and therefore a person with business to attend to. So after a bit she led me gently, but firmly, away.

* * *

As we emerged into the rain I was surprised to find that a soft dusk had fallen upon the rows of shops and the park across the street. A dusk of black and mauve, with a silver mist of moisture where the street lamps made their pools of gold.

Said I: "If only all of us could express such artistry as Nawakito!"

Said Dianne: "Can't we?"

Said I: "Don't be comic. You don't know another person who does things like that."

Said she: "Perhaps not just that thing. It might prove rather wearying if everyone made miniatures of their childhood homes. But there are those, for instance, who are real artists in the way they appreciate what others do for them."

And she slipped her arm through mine. E. W. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

AS THE warm weather advances, holidays loom in the offing and Oberammergau would appear to be the goal of more people than usual. All kinds of details are being discussed; the new Passion Play Theater, which will seat over 5000 spectators, is all but finished, awaiting only the final touches of interior decoration, and the textbook of the play for 1930 is also ready. The South German Luft-Hansa will maintain an airplane service during the performances, from Hamburg and Bremen to Munich, and as no suitable landing place could be found at Oberammergau, passengers will be conveyed the same day by bus.

Plenty of Seats at Oberammergau

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The enterprising Luft-Hansa leaves no stone unturned to promote air connections throughout the world. Thanks to the co-operation of the Zeppelin Airship Company and of Dr. Eckener, the connection with South America which the Luft-Hansa has been endeavoring for a long time to bring about is approaching its realization. The stage Germany-Spain and flight along the South American east coast are to be covered by airplane, with the co-operation of the Spanish and South American air-travel organizations, while the airship will link up Spain with Brazil.

World-Wide Air Connections

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The colored singers, Layton and Johnstone, have been delighting Berlin audiences, their first concert having proved so successful that a second one in the Philharmonie followed shortly afterward. The versatility of these genuine artists aroused enthusiasm; extremes of light and shade—shown in Negro spirituals and jazz melodies—chased each other in quick succession to Mr. Layton's admirable accompaniment on the piano, and encores were the order of the evening. So great, indeed, was the enthusiasm that at the close of the concert a portion of the audience tried to storm the platform, a most unusual proceeding at a decorous Philharmonie performance.

Concerts by Colored Singers

* * *

The editorial department of the Ullstein Company's comparatively new publication, Die Grüne Post, a bright daily newspaper so called because it is printed on pale green paper, received a short time ago an unusual gift. The chief of a famous circus that was on a visit to Berlin presented the office with a youthful lioness named Sonya—a most engaging specimen of her race. Sonya, aged seven months, speedily became the pet of everyone in the Ullstein house; with a big green bow decorating her tawny neck she wandered happily from room to room making friends with editors and errand boys alike. Ultimately, however, Sonya was found to take up too much precious time and she has now gone to live with one of the editors in his flat, where she is equally contented. When difficulties arise in the course of time, and the young lioness becomes a white elephant, she will take up her residence at the Berlin Zoo.

Lioness Given to Newspaper

* * *

Hedwig Heyl, founder of many organizations for women's welfare, philanthropist in the best sense of the word and many years active worker, is shortly celebrating a jubilee. All Berlin and many parts of Germany are uniting in showing appreciation of her unselfish work. An honorary committee of about 100 persons has been formed to this end containing many well-known names in the world of letters and art, in social welfare and civic positions. These are arranged alphabetically, and sandwiched between Herr Cassierer and Dr. Crüsemann—a relative of Frau Heyl—appears the name Cecilie, Crown Princess, which is not without interest as a sign of the times.

Jubilee for Hedwig Heyl

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The Baltic coast abounds in some of the most beautiful summer resorts in Europe: long stretches of smooth, white, sandy beach, with deep pine forests coming down to the shore and ideal bathing conditions. One of the prettiest and most popular places on the Baltic is Sassnitz, but the beach was exceptionally narrow and limited. By a strange freak of nature the Baltic Sea itself has assisted Sassnitz by adding almost over night a strip of sandy beach some 230 feet long and over twenty broad. This donation has come in most opportunely and is very welcome.

Summer Resorts on the Baltic

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Saloon and Personal Liberty

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"The saloon must not come back," say all the anti-prohibitionists. In view of their recent conversion to this belief, a statement of their reasons for the change of heart would be most illuminating.

Assuming that the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, and they have a clear field to regulate, in their own way, the traffic in and use of liquor, will any of the missionaries of personal liberty explain how they would prevent the return of the saloon without infringing personal liberty or without setting up class discrimination?

Here is an opportunity for the trained legal minds of the opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment to make a lot of converts.

F. W. MERRICK.

East Boston, Mass.